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1 00 for Sidewalks.

The Large Loans for Streets Ad-

Petitioners for Other Street Improvements Given Leave to Withdraw-Re- Incetings. Adopted. ments Greek Leave, monstrance to Proposed New Location of Automatic Fire Alarm Whistle-The Upon motion of Councilman Newcomb entertainment and ball given by the St.

All the members of the City Council streets.

Were passent at the regular meeting held HARCOCK STEER'T.—Councilman Green siastic audience witnessed the presentation. last evening.

tate of the late Cotton Center Johnson, the street completed this year. Spon its acceptance of the trust and vailed, and the amended order was passed Capt. Beck, of the King's Yeomanry, authorizing persons to receive it. Referred to be engrossed. to Committee on Poor.

Application of A. E. Nash for common street, to pay one-half in one Thornton, a soldier, of the King's Yeomany, H. McDenald Minor Petitions. victualier's license, referred to Committee year.

Don't Want the Whistle.

objecting to the removal of the automatic | Councilman Slade, Burke, Fallon and | After the concert the floor was cleared are alarm whistle from the Pumping Sta-Shea opposed the amendment, which was for dancing and just before II the grand tion to the Electric Light Station, because lost. it would be a nuisence in the locality. Re- Councilman Green's metion to pay \$7,500 Martin H. Garrity and lady, followed by License Granted.

Howard Street. The Committee on Streets reported leave Thompson -2, to withdraw on the petition to improve | Order passed to be engressed.

Howard street. with instructions to give a hearing.

Councilmen Newcomb and Graham favored defining the lines of the street at

least. Councilman Souther wanted the lines of A Worthy Nepouset Couple Patertain Ogle, Mr. R. E. Foy, Mr. H. E. Brown whole street defined, if any. Voted to recommit for hearing

Sea Street. opinion that the petition to improve Sea decorated with flowers and ferns. The St. Mr. M. K. Ryan, Mr. Daniel Ford, Mr.

demnite sum. Councilman Fannce and Green and the report was accepted.

The Committee on Streets reperied against the acceptance of Arthur street. Councilman Burke believed the street should be laid out.

Councilman Shea championed the report, The Quincy Co-operative Bank will Mr. M. T. Sullivan, Mr. D. J. Dessy and saying the building of the street would elect officers at the next meeting. The Mr. George W. White. require a large outlay, and there were following nominations have been made: We had intended to publish the names A. G. DUYSIN older streets which demanded attention Provident, William L. Faxon; vice presi. of those present, but actually space will first.

Report accepted.

Brackett Street.

street ought not to pass.

statee did not believe in any plank side- Horace E. Spear, Joseph C. Morze.

had already been repaired. Report accepted.

Copeland Street. The Committee on Streets reported Office. reference to the Commissioner of Public | Miss Hattie Lincoln's artistic rendering Works of the petition for the improvement of an Laster anthem, at the Wollaston of Copeland street, between the depot and Congregational concert, Sunday evening, spected last evening by Col. R. F. Barrett, school lot. Adopted.

\$1200 for Curbing. favor of the \$1200 appropriation for cure- church Sunday afternoon, "Fair Easter stood the inspection nobly. ings, and upon its recommendation the Morn" was written by Mrs. D. P. Cotton, Committee on Figure was instructed to mother of the rector, and set to reaste by vii include the amount in the appropriation Miss J. L. Draper. Mr. Wrickey the

Leave to Withdraw. The Committee on Streets reported leave Bolles. f I ported Flower Seeds for 1890, to withdraw on each of the petitions to improve Washington street, Central avenue, of officers of the Presbyterian Sabbath Water street and Brook street, and the reorts were accepted.

Public Buildings. Mayor's address relative to public build- Wyllie, librarian, ings, reported inexpedient to legislate.

In Sub-Appropriations.

The Co on Streets reported that many friends.

THE CITY COUNCIL. the order to borrow salogo for sidewalks SHANROCK AND ROSE THE BEST! Councilman Green moved to amend the

order making the whole amount payable in Councilman Jones opposed and the Annua: Entertainment and all al

amendment was lost. The order was passed to be engrossed. Hospital Aid.

Association, the use of the Council Committee rooms one afternoon a month for A Grand Success-A Creditable and Later-

the order for street loans was taken up by John's C. L. and A. A., was held in the

Monthly Statements.

The Treasurer and Auditor submitted their monthly statements which were referred to the Committee on Finance.

So not to exhaust the debt Smit.

Councilman Thompson also thought it inexpedient to go to the light. Thought it would be more practical to do but half the work this year and horrow for \$80,000 inwork this year and borrow but, \$20,000 in-

stead of \$40,000. Edwin W. Marsh, executor of the es- Councilman Slade and Fallon wanted Barney O'Brady, an Irish Bouchal, notified the City Council that the money Council man Green's motion to borrow Squire Fitzgerald, Rose's father,

> COMMON STREET. -Councilman Green Lieut, Douglas, of the King's Yeomatry, offered a like motion on the \$15,000 for

Councilman Thompson opposed paying Rose Fitzgerald, the Rose of Wicklow, Application of Maria Pope for State so much next year. Thought the amount Fileen O'Rourke, Barney's Shamrock, Aid recorred to Committee on State Aid. | 100 large for the street, and that the Counell would not be justified in expending so Nano Desmond, John's sister, much. Moved to make the amount \$5,000. Councilman Thompson presented the Councilman Newcomb was of the same

ferred to Committee on Fire Department. in one year and \$7,500 in ten payments Floor Director Michael E. Cook and lady,

Supper was served by Harvey Blunt. The WEST STREET.-The order to borrow affair was a success financially and socially. Connailman Duffield moved to recommit \$5,000 for West street was passed to be engrossed.

Conneilman Jones opposed, as there was WATER STREET.—The \$1000 for plans shall; Mr. Michael E. Cook, floor director; necessity for the improvement, and he of Water street was passed to be engrossed, assistant floor directors, -Mr. Daniei

> Adjourned at 9.55. SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mears of Nepout McGovern, Mr. J. J. Burke, Mr. George set celebrated their silver wedding on Mon-Perguson, Mr. J. J. Bradley, Mr. M. F. The Committee on Streets, being of the day evening. The house was beautifully Guess, Mr. P. Creedon, Mr. Frank McAlevy, Anthony chapter presented Mr. and Mrs. John Golding, Mr. A. Kerwin, Mr. J. Mears with an inscribed, hantmered silver Linnehan, Mr. J. H. Mullen, Mr. Richard water pitcher. The presents were elegann Gray, Mr. J. T. Cavanagh, Mr. Henry Topper was furnished by Weber. There Cunvingham, Mr. Edward J. Parker, Mr. vere about 200 present including the fol-Simon Little, Mr. Luke J. Coyle, Mr. John owing from Quiney: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rooney, Mr. J. Welsh, Mr. Charles Horan. Bardwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mardwick, Mrs. Lydia Trask, Mr. Harry Mr. P. T. Fitzgerald, chairman; Mr. T. F. Foster, Mrs. Helen Fitts and family.

count, J. F. Welch; secretary and treasurer, not permit. Michard D. Chase; directors, Warren W. Adams, George Harvey Field, Horace F. The Committee reported that the peti Spear, Andrew Milne, John E. Merrill, Silence reigns in the editorial room. tion for a plank sidewalk on Brackett James Thompson, Albert Keating, Walter The editors and reporters seize their pens to W. Ewell, Theophilus Kips Osborne make the most of this moment of silence. Conneilman Green asked if this was Rogers, William S. Williams, Frank E. A hesitating step on the stair, a hand on Bosron Berely to indefinitely postpone. Hall, John Evans, Joseph W. Dennen and the door knob, and a wee, small voice says, Councilman Jones thought the com- Thomas F. Burke; saditors, John O. Hall, I "Please give me a job to sell the LED-

Councilman Faunce said the sidewalk An effort will be made to have Ward 2 showered blessings on your heads today, well represented in the Daily Ledger and any item of news will be forwarded to the publishers if left at the Quincy Point. Post on School street, Monday morning and re-

organist also composed the music for the "Easter Hymn" witten by Mrs. E. C.

At the annual meeting for the election school, the following persons were elected for the ensuing year: -- John Good, superintendent; Alexander Howie, assistant The Committee on Public Buildings to superlistendent, Mrs. S. O. McIstis, secwhom was referred the portion of the retary; George O, Shirley treasure; John

Engineer Goodwin of the Steamer House starts on his vacation today for two weeks. | . On Thursday evening of this week he is to The Committee on Fire Department re- be matried to a young lady residing in And all kinds of Cemetery Work ported the appropriation for the depart- Charlestown, and will occupy he se on ment divided into items. The Finance Committee were instructed to include the amounts in the appropriation bill secured him with an alegant chamber set. 95 to 105 Watter Street, Mr. Goodwin has the best wishe of his SOUTH QUINCY, MASS

Opera House by

ONE HALF TO BE RAID IN 1891. ed a median granting the Hospital Aid ST. JOHN'S S. L. & A. ASSO

esting Programme Presented-Over 100 couples in Grand March.

was in favor of making a one-year loan, so of the drama Shamrock and Rose. Every

begins at the city begins to the poor at the city begins and the c

P. T. Fitzgerald D. J. Deasy

Yeomanry, . Miss Lizzie Sullivan

Miss Mary A. Falve

Outlaws, Peasants, Cavalry, Insurgents. march was started, lead by Chief Marshal prevailed, in a yea and tray vote of 20 to 2. Mayor Porter and Miss Lizzie Sullivan, NAXS,-Coursilmen Newcomb and this morning. Music was furnished by American Band of Boston, six piece

> Management of the Floor. Mr. Michael H. Garrity was closef mar-Chrison; aids,-Mr. P. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. M. T. Sullivan, Mr. T. F. Hogan, Mr. W. A. Kingstree, Mr. J. F. Burke, Mr. Daniel J. Deasy, Mr. Edward Tackney, Mr. James Durgin's Drug Store

Mr. Lawrence Downey. Mr. John T. The committee of arrangements were: Hogan, treasurer; Mr. W. A. Kingstree, secretary; Mr.J.H.Mullen, stage manager; 25 Co-operative Sank Officers Neminated. Mr. J. J. Burke, assistant stage manager

GER." Two seconds more elapse and the performance is repeated. Boys, we have

ceived slight injuries about the head.

-Company K., 5th Regiment was in-Congregational concert, Sunday evanings spected last evening by Conference was received with marked appreciation, by of the Governor's staff, Inspector of Rifle B001S 2110 5110GS The Committee on Streets reported in One of the songs sang at Christ Warren of the 5th Infantry. The company

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The Committee on Licenses reported an Trans.—Conncilmen Bass, Burke, Duff Chief Engineer Ripley and Miss Frances Sulfivan, and about 100 couples. The Sulfivan, and about 100 couples. The order consisted of twenty-tour numbers, and dancing was continued until 5 A. St.

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World.

The choir numbered to in w-four and the antiques of the Corgregational made music the Notices.

BIOT has been emiletal scossful in Prince and Mr. Mead.

I will be satisfied if it pays expenses the tengill, and remarks by first few years. The amount of advertise Church.

Chet Chu of Easter than Christ chareh Address, Greeting, Miss the first a valuable medium, at the first A. M. service Sunday 151 were present. The church, particularly the chancel, was beautiful with plants. The newsy sheet. In addition to many columns music throughout the day was appropriate South

telegraph news i. e. hereafter, but today it the large enour. crowded out by local news. trouble to themselves, to make the LED-the afternoon, the Sunday school turning Duet, GER a very newsy sheet every day. Every out 200 strong. The processional was a song. little tem counts, and there is not a citi- presty feature, the children marching into Exercises:

news which would be of interest to the community. We trust you will. Drop in and see us when you can, but when recipient of a vigorous young plant, which misses R. Adelaide William, Hattie Lincoln, you cannot come don't forget to send the had made up a large cross in the shancel.

moved from the city In the Sunday would like A ce a copy of Quincy's first awarded to Lottie Bisson, Jessie Smith, Mr. Joseph W Lorra's case assisted by daily. Gold prives are offered to the three Tommie Bisson, Saumy Oxford and Presboys selling the wost papers the first month.

In McDouald; second prizes to Lizzie Sheppard, Susie Packard and Bertie Emports.

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One of the leatures of the Dally Length which will we are sure be interesting and instructive to the readers, is inaugurated in the first number. We refer to "Tolay's Anniversaries" which will be found daily on the third page. For several months a representative of the Length ber work is considered as well as the two Sunday and records, diaries and chronologies, and shille the list might be more complete, we are much pleased with the result reached. Over 1000 anniversaries of local interest. have been obtained and these are supplied the mented with world-wide incidents. Should any of our readers notice that any important an analysersaries are on Mich deep will be misser and analysersaries are on Mich deep will be misser and analysersaries are on Mich deep will be misser and proved a lively investing as all prise inform the editor; also of any change of the Ministering Children class, Daysile nursery and the misser and proved a lively investing as all prise inform the editor; also of any change of the Ministering Children class, Mrs. Buford's work Serion, aster. Rev. Little Prise and proved a lively investing as all prise.

Town Hall, Hon. F. A. Mobart, molerton and proved a lively investing as all prise.

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FOR SALE AND TO LET.

John C. Randali of Quincy, with some S. Mar class, Alf a dozen more, have purchased The desper in the Field class, Dayside nursery Solo, Dialogue, Boston Traveller for about \$100,000. The Volunteer class, Church or gars, Stress, Others of the Selden George of the Selden new purchasers number eight in all, out St. Matthew's class, this is their first attempt at daily joyrnal- St. Luke's class, ism. It will be a Republican profe, and Little Workers, Mrs. Hooker's orph. Mexico Address, the price is fixed at two cents. Nr. Randall will edit the sheet, and from our persenal knowledge of his literacy abifities. The services at the First church were Beating. and past experience in Hyde Park, Attle- very impressive. Music furnished by the Singing, boro and other places, will be coble to pre- choir was very appropriate. The rulpit Luther Freeman, pastor. boro and other places, will be to present its readers with a much prized jour was adorned with heautiful flowers. The Miss Emana Burkman, organist. nal. We wish the new company success. sermon inspiring. After the morning ser. Miss Angle Barlow, planist.

factory on Washington street is rushing, past six the young people belong ng to the dard,—Sing sug with rejeting, and the workmen are having all they want. "Guild of the Great Teacher, held a School. to do. His new shop on Summer street is meeting. At half past seven the regular Recitation, - Soull Cease thy sighing nearly completed. It is thirty by sixty feet, three stories high, and will give employ. Chamberlain, the organist, whose touch s Recitation,—Mary at the Tomb, ment to a large number of pands. Mr. always fine and delicate, seemed almost Recitation -O Caster Stars. Graham is a prosperous manufacturer, and inspired. An abstract of Rev. Mr. Wil is meeting with great specess.

Wood, Harmon & Co., who are opening terms very plain upon which they erce. The church on Faster Sunday. The church they erce. They are the church they erce they are they are the church they erce they are the are they are the they are the are they are th houses. They make a big spread, but we was beautifully decorated with flowers and Carol, Easter bells, have no idea they will do all they promise. Charts. Extensive preparations had been Recitation, Herman Wight as and the eyes of the Assessors are probably gramme, but owing to the illness of the Recitation, Easter Even, upon them ere this.

he one rain sesterday makes the grass! he and green today, and some the

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Congregational Church, Easter Tillies and lydrangea perfumed direction of the superintendent, Alias Albee.

the Cor gregational clarch on Sanday, and Maud Rice payded at the piano. 00 a large congregation has present to hear in the evening a collection wild taken, Morning service at 10 47/A, M. Single copies 2 cents, delivered dely by after the manner of then I have fought Sabbath school. One hundred and thirty- grad soul, carriers; to be paid for weekly. If h beasts at Ephesm what advantageth two scholars attended. to me, if the dead rid not? Let as est Other Churches. ADVERTISING MATES. and drink; for tomorrow we die. The In the Sychish churches the were also and chorus, one insertion 30 cents, one sermon dwelt on the surrection life of Easter services conducted by the Swedish Responsive Packer of the Swedish Responsive Packer

anthems and soles were unusually good. of the Congregational, made music the Notices

future, Advert/sements which have crowd-readings relating respectively to the Priest- ping of the oncert. The BAILY LEPGER has come to stay, by Miss May Merrill and Miss Grant Later

of local pers, will be found the latest to the was many rendered by Recharge.

CHILDREN'S TESTIVAL.

zen but could give us each day a bit of the church in a body. There was a pleasnews which would be of interest to the

It is customary to give prizes to ther print today an edition of 1500 Sunday school and choir for attendance, Responsive research,

Over 1000 anniversaries of local interest year they were for the following purposes: Membedist Chrych.

The King's Messeng as class, Cherch or an | Faster (sacert at 5.30 F. M.: Mr. George Randall, a son of the late Bishop Scabory class, Church Terner So. Organ voluntary, Easter halk ujab.

The business at John R. Graham's shoe Sanday school. In the evening at half Resistation - O Rejoice! Be Glad!

Wednesday's LENGER. St. Mary's Church.

leader of the choir, Miss Mary F. White Sole, Miss Abalia Yangroom it was postponed.

Universalist Church

and green today, and some the Universalist Carol, Hark what schings the law mowers will be heard. There was a large audience at the Universalist Carol, Hark what schings. our citizens Mr. J. D. Kemp versalist church on Sunday to listen to the one of Philadelphia's lates interesting exercises on the joyous occamower sharpeners, and we sion. The display of flowers and plants lord's P. Sen. the twere too, so characte as an many former Enymetrate Roy, W. S. Key.

Memorial Church, Atlantic.

an /oquent sermon by the pastor, flev. for the purpose of purchasing Kir/lergarten organ treduce, "Ancantia / Edward Norton; 16:1 1 Cor. 15:32-If chairs for the primary department, of the Processional March and Archem. - Awake

THE WOLLASTON HUBCHES.

There was an Easter and en "As it began Sunday, Cwing to the elaborate concert, Hymn,-"Cur a the Lord's rises today. The Quincy Ually Length makes its dawn," with Miss Grandsac as soloist, a baritone solo by Mr. I. A. Mead and chorus entitled: "Far flamed the Easter sive music by most publishers have been called the Daily Patrici, the publishers have been called by the Biving among the dead," in the church was crowded at the morning of t preached by Rev. Edward A. Robinson. Dray Preside. Gran Offertors RIOT has been ember of accessful in An Easter concert exercise "King Forrecent years, and the church was again taxed by the aim of its
editors to make it more popular in the chapel. It comprised character exercise being in the chapel. It comprised character exercise being to its utmost capacity and standing room to its utmost capacity.

Congregations. Choir and solo by Zara H. T. Whitman Survey Reading - Mr. Lauer Chyat. Rev Edward A Robinson | Tec-A til -Shine Easter Sur

Mabel Wieship. "Sing, Easter Meralds," Roy McCHatook, Walter Jennings Fred Osgood, Berl & Thompson.

Song, "Golden Harps are Sounding," School Singing, Christine Lord is risen Friends can help us with very little The edifice would not half accommodate Song, "Crown Him with many Crowns," School Reading, Miss Lucia Haynes Address, Mrs. Edward L. Robbins' class Reading, -Miss Sybella Pfaffins

"Immortality" | Bengdiction M's. Hewitson's class Gertrude Sherwan, Wabel N. h,

Miss nickey. Past randongs on Sup 4 Chiku n's Easter Sprice: copies. On should remember that your silver medals for second and third prizes. Easter offering. Congression and serior Card. With Joy we raise our votices. Mrs. Jones S Jovett, Mrs. W. M. Wight and Mis Osgood.

St. Mary's class,
Children of the King class.

Hymn,
Subject Roman 8-34.
Hymn,
Sudde mc O theu gront Jebo

Chartette, and sold in Mass Angie Barlow.

Pading,

Aliss Gertrude Froman
By Faster

By

Miss Marion Sherm in son's morning sermon will appear in Response,-O Holy Calm,

Eddle Mitchell, Clara Lingley, Robbie Wo Daisy Roose, Avery Fennett.

Mrs Wrany & Page. Address, Mr. Willy ti. Ba win.

Mrs. Ple. Mrs Paker, Miss Forper, Ass Nover, Euroday School. Sch % and congregation.

ing was excellent the choir being assisted by Mr. Walter Arnold of Weymouth, a Sopranos, - Miss L. A. Jones, Miss May and armory comes from South Bramtree, very fine tenon singer. The pastor of J. C. Bardin, Miss feabel I Albee, Miss and that if it were certain that both Porsion, preached an able and estress Mabel L. Bat/son, Miss Lona McKay, would be built in that village, Il opposition discourse from the 12th chanter of Execus, Miss Sasie Thekerman, A ss Sarah A. from that quarter would at sice collapse 26th corse; " and it shall come to pass, Swift, Mrs. E. E. Builock Miss Lottle There seems to have been a cetermination when your children shall say unto you. Swift. Altos, -Miss Leila H. Pinkham, arrived at, netween the cit zens of the What mean ye by this service?" Miss Carrie M. Shunk, Miss Bertha Gar-north and east parts of the Jun, to unite Laster services were held in Memorial Penors,-Mr. A. D. Alber, Mr. Justin position and have both the High School churcheon Spades morning, at 10.45. It Emery, Mr. Edward E. Bulloc, Mr. Benja building and armory rected in the north the evening at 550 there was a conven min Sargent, Bassos,—Mr. Edvard Preston, part of the town. At locks as it they given by the abbath school children, Mr. Frank Pendleton, Mr. Rich and Lincoln, might succeed, for a motion to The church was neatly decorated with Mr. Lucius Marple, Mr. A Preston, reconsider the vote of an indefinite postflowers, and plants. The concer con- Mr. Jesse Swift. Organist, 110 Charles ponment of the balking of a High School by the following well kind sixted of singing etc., and was under the A. Pinkham. Choir Master, M. A. D. building, will be made Thesday night, and Mr. William H. Fessenden.

Solo,-by Miss Jones.

Quartetre,-Miss Jos , Miss Pinkham, Mr. Albee, and Ar. Edward Preston,

Miss Ethel Roberts | Responsive Westation, - Easter Dawn, Miss Mabel Winship Miss Carp Smak and My Frabel Alb Quartet e Singing - Webs he Happy strong. Resitation, -Singing your sweet the ng.,

fe lool | Recitation .- Lil les for the new born King Walter Jennings | Recitation, Message of the Little

Mis Rate L. L. Pincela Anthem, The Resurrection, Street, with "Easter Mornoug," School solo by Miss, Jones, and Pariette by and Mr. Presso

> Unimian Church. in the evening Rev. W. S. Key greathed depo on Emiler section, taking for As stillect,

Abn No. 24 / He is Risen."

School Genie B och, Olifton Baker, Mand Warner

Yesterday alternoon the adjourned

get plans and specifications for the erection

Mrs. Parker Mr. John Kelley moved that three from For Sale. Valuable estate on Arfield and Annie Bennett each part of the tewn and two ment sers. Street, Quinty Medern house, rooms, Salen Course the Sale and E. Pack Misses Helen Smith and Emma Burkman Port at 1 weeklad meeting of the food.

For Sale. House 12 rooms, stando, and the packing.

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By C. W. Johnson Placing as was proved afterward, three acres of land, in Quincy Point

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Arcicle 18.—To see if the town will ap Consequent Sorts on Washington propriate a jum of money to build an Tooler. Described Room in this office. armore for Company K. At the previous - Saiding Lots in all parts of the city for NEW STEEL TIRE. vote to borrow \$6,000 to be used for the purp se, but a distice to reconsider that vote was given and Mr. Daniel Journ mad that motion. Then followed a not but was brought to a temperary

is proper to state that all the op- April 8 -1w

ever ug, next week at 7.70 clock.

licit, Miss Lucia Haynes, Mis Helen Sinde, on Tuesday evaning to deflet this opas no effort will be spened to have every | voter out there is little downt but both

projects will be carried. Morday the Grand Justons for the County of befolk met at Dedham to posider the crim hal matters of this county. The following is the list of jurors for the coming year | Orace W. Allen, Brain ree ; George F. Bagley, Norwood ; Jame Battersby, Great rex Wrentham; Daniel G. Beleb r, Holbrook; Great feet Wrentham; Daniel G. Beleb F. Holbrook; Hvinn,-"Chris the Lord is rise a again," Clarke George R. Billings, Canton Henry M. Bruce, Dedbam; George A. Hordett, Brookline; Robert Burnham, Stoughton; James S. (Cooney, Hyde Park; George B. Dewson, Mendelisohn | Quincy; Edward J. Fuller, Sharon; John | W. Greenwood, Needham; A bert Holwes, Randolph; Arthur E. Jackson, Weymouth;

Fred H. Kingsbury, Wellesle : Waldo E. Gannett Klusbury, Medfield; Josep B. Lincoln, Gannett Klausse, Medicid; Joseph B. Lincoln, Cohoset; George Wa New on, Medway; Olive Oldbuck, viels and gony. H. Kasse John W. Richardson, Frank in; L. Edwin Ruggles, Vilton, Patrick Shanghness, Fox-Peter Plumpfark, with a bad-cough. L. Arhabase boro; James G. Scott, Waipple; Alonzo N. Annie Aconte doctor's sister. Alte Medicing Lucy Lindes. Smart Whitney, Belli /gham.

-The marriage of Miss Tarnie Sherof or Million and Mr. Tor Aip Saltonstrat will take place this month.

-Weymouth Revablicans balloted for pos master on Salarday evening with the sign of the si out scan, 114: James W. Rand, Deme-

The stock stables of William C. Parin Newtonville were destroyed by fire turday pight

MOUSES

Offices, Rooms, &c.,

MALF of two story ouse, 10 rooms, city water, cor, of Jap a Place and Washington Street, taree minutes' walk from station, pad soice and charches. \$20 per cossession given May 1. Hear, 7 ruoms with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes walk from dams depot, \$2.00 per month.

Hal boose 5 rooms, with stable and one acre of land now occupied by Simeon Parker on Coddington street; 5 minutes' walk from depat whools and churches.

There to occurs 4 rooms of the in brick based and house, at Quincy hock of Howard street, near the store of x. r. Newcomb, 112 ndles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 per

ora lawyer.

Two rooms with mean heat, Ed story of Court house building on Hancock square Easement, with steam boller and set kettles, near the head of Granite street, only a few rods distant from post office, churches etc. Excellent and for business purposes

a dressmaker ir milliner, next to the residence of the subscriber on Washington Pasturage / cattle and horses for the

For fur J/er information call or address

which followed, end only proceeded a little For Sale. Large house, 12 rooms ath, this when a motion of an indefinite post- Atlantic. Cheap for cash.

As lede 13.—It see if the town will ap

City Hospital of Quincy

Mr. Emil Molleubaner, Mr. Joshua Phippen, Mrs. Ita Welsh Donova Mr. Frank Gilbert, Accompanist. Quincy, April 6.

by the following well known artists:

THE DUCHESS

DUBLIN, Will be given paxt

--- AT ---Universalist Vestry

Dr. Adam Aconite, -a young physician Lucy Linden More and autogrouph hunter.
Miss Abigati Move, -- an autogrouph hunter.
Grace More and

Maggie Mula . - "The Duchess of Dublin,"
1'. Rhoda Clark Readings
Plano and Chester Holli
Plano solo at Miss Furns

Fuller, Foley & Co.

ARTISTIC

Orders given now will be completed and et before Memo

rial Day.

Tenemient 3 rooms, in Water street, \$5.00 WOLKS, DEAL JAROT,

WEST QUILIGY.

Three rooms in Cottage house, suitable for

OP. M.:

Ohrist is risen today

of a High School building, in the North part of the town."

or Sale. Estate in Onincy country, furnace, hot and cold part of the town."

ponement of the whole matter we made, For Sale. Modern 1 onse, 3 70 ms, on Orders for Wedding Cake promptly and this and the motion to appoint a com- Be olph street, Atlantic. which the conate was extried on hich con-lots at Houghs Neck. tinued for cleast two hours. Jinally a Forcale. House and lard, on Happock

debs s which was kept up with spirit for a Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, half was motion to adjourn thil The day Branch Office at William Jewelly Store, Wood Oning

HANGOCK HALL, QUINGY, C.v. Hancrek and Capal St.

Silk and Floss

s, Spools and Car

2 For 1 ct.

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OOTS and SHOES 20 different manufacturers constant on hand. IN STYLES ARRIVING DAILY. full line of spring good now reals;

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and World Wida Interest

World Wide.



Hal Meeting of Yacht Club to Consider Amendments.

LUB UNIFORM PROPOSED.

Ones are Unpaid.

s of its for commodore directoire.

he this y from dues will dress. for the yachting season old rose tones. disiners being amendments gown. a fair attendance.

N. E. Y. R. Association. at husiness on the call was to see action the club will take about rening a member of the New England

ht Racing Association. ceretary Faxon said he had been one of club delegates to the meetings of the ociation, but he and his associates were velvet. the optaior that no besents were ob- Miss Mollie Dewson, brown wool. er and the cost was \$10 per year. they Club also send in its resignation. Miss Gertrade Badger were also charm-

Club Uniforms. he second article for consideration was see if the clob will authorize the execuive committee to adopt a design for a club

The proposition was favored by Comodore shar, who read from the book of

e Hull Yacht Chds. Upon a Son of Secretary Faxon the latter was left to the discretion of the

secutive committee.

The Proposed Amendments. Article 3 was amended without discuson to place the minimum membership of e House Committee at five instead of ree, said committee to include the Comodore, Vice Commodore and Secretary. The proposition to establish an entrance Mr. Edward Hayward. was discussed pro and con. John Mr. E. P. Lindsay. vanagh said it was but a few years ago | Mr. Robert Perry. at the annual dues were \$3. They had | Mr. Lewis Bass, Jr. en increased to \$5, and he would disarage any further increase. Commocore aw, who this season has been instrumenin more than doubling the membership, nght he should not have met with half

down. Harry L. Rice favored a because it was customary, and favored Mr. Whitmarsh. at the jeckey, were gracefully danced. Miss that a fee, Mr. Cavanagh thought retains would be larger from a small sament. Councilman Slade under a point against the fee, phen he filtered what the new would say, if they were asked to larger sum for subscription to the larger sum for subscription; the same affect on that congregation. Mr. Cavanagh thus West and he perfect of during his wise against a say to 4 25 to 5 to 150 to 150 patterns at \$2.5 to \$ lying it to the payment of the mort- Mr. S. IL Mildram

to indefinitely postpone was carried in a A

The third section of Article 3 was adopted after a slight ofmage. It provides that! the secretary shall the lirst week in June Causes the Suspension of an Old Mr. Frank Drake and family, residing at Important and Minor Events of Local notify members in access and that thirty days thereafter the executive committee may by vote suspend the member if he refuses to pay.

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 8. The section to blacklist those suspended and notify other clubs was lost, it being

Youth and Beauty Trip the Light Fantastic.

IN BRAINTREE TOWN HALL

empire style in dress. Clinging drapery is developments its credit was very high. very fetching on a young and pretty dancer. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.--Caleb H. Needles,

Miss Hollis, fawn and old rose gown.

Coincy Year which | Miss Minnie Rogers, green and drab embership this Miss Mabel Howland, black and red well-known broker, is again in fluancial

Commodore Shaw presided! Miss Helen Arnold, Braintree, simple but very effective costume.

Miss Faxon, of Quincy, figured challia. Miss May Rice, brown wool. Miss Mary Alden, black net. Miss Dyer, black brilliantine.

Miss Helen Slade, blue wool. Miss Eaton, brown wool. Miss Holbrook, white empire with black

Miss Elsie Drinkwater, Miss Mabel Fu e Great Head and Weymouth club had nald, Miss Sally Lane, Miss Burtell, Miss asly resigned, and he moved that the Agnes Hayward, Miss Mabel Nash and

ingly arrayed. The gentlemen, of course, were in morning dress. Among those present we

Mr. Charles H. Porter, Jr.

Mr. Wilbur Farrington. Mr. George Farrington.

Mr. Warren Edwards. Mr. James Edwards.

Mr. Howard Wing. Mr. Parker Dicky.

Mr. Edward Russell. Mr. William Ditson Mr. Allan Claffin.

Mr. Walter Helden Mr. Carl Lane. Mr. Perry Lawton. Mr. Drinkwater. Mr. Henry Dearing.

Mr. Robert Price.

Mr. Rudolph Holmes Mr. Hollis White. . Schenckelberge

Ellsworth.

BIG DEFALCATION

Banking Firm.

Duglas Hilger, who died a few days ago.

The method of the detalcation and the surance. amount involved, the surviving members of the firm decline to state, except that the defaction amounted to more than \$100,000.

W. H. M. Sistere is the board member of Quincy People Reginning to Appreciate the firm and was admitted to the Stock Exchange in 1865. He said that the Pulladelphis shortage was known before Hilger's death. He was in consultation with his lawyers up to a late hour, and an assign- of March show a gain of about thirty per 34 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Those who were there—The Dresses of the Young Ladies—Management Matrons, Moste and John John Justice in the Tyrol under the Young Ladies—Management Matrons, Moste and John John Justice in the Tyrol under the Young Ladies—Management Matrons, Moste and John John Justice in the Young Ladies—Management Matrons, Moste and John John Justice in the Young Ladies—Management Matrons, Moste and Minor Details.

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Miss Mabel Morrison and Miss Hall have taken incornoires captured and anothed only.

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lost a large amount of money, exactly how police officers in this city. Citizens who much he did not know, but he thought it have been residents during the enthe six would reach \$250,000. Morris Sistare, it is Miss Mabel Morrison, cream and red lands after the filling of their applications. The Lillian Harlow, black empire gown, with a glimpse of white at the throat.

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C 40 years old. He came to this city from four eight fuches in height, and weigh at

A St Louis Patlore Sr. Louis, April 8. Moses Fraley, the trouble. He has been the heaviest short in dan claborate programme Miss Mice Emery, foulard costame in May wheat in this market for a mouth past, and the course of the market proved too vening a special meeting Miss Lulu Williams, pink nun's veiling.

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Miss Russell, black and white empire had that he was in trouble. He had laid down on his contracts, as he had done twice before, refusing to carry them any further. Mr. Fraley had been a strong bull on the market and a firm believer in higher pri As the market did not go his way he sud-denly turned bearish. The market has been going against him, and culminated yesterday in an advance of 2 cents. The news of the failure caused considerable excitement on Change.

First Day's Result. PITTSBURG, April 8.—The score of the six-

days go-us-you-pleas	e stood, at mide
as follows: MHes	
Moore	Horan Crosler Burns Geetero Clea Fox Holsbeke

A Female Musicipal Government 1 EDGERTON, Kan., April 8.—After one of the most holly contested campaigns ever known here the Women's ticket was elected as follows: Mayor, Mrs. W. H. Kelley; police udge, Mrs. Thomas Green; councilmen, Mrs. S. F. Ewart, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Nat Ross and Mrs. Brown.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quantions of the New York and Boston Stock Markets April 7. The week begins with a weak stock market in the Wall street market. Atchison bonds were the most netive Foston features, both is said in-comes holding strong.

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Del & Hudson 50½
Binois Central 114
Lake Eine 10½
Action Pacific 72
New Jersey Central 115½
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Wabash St. L & P. 134
New York Central 107%
Wheel & Lake Eine 37%
do pref 95%

Western Union Pacific 62
Western Union 55%

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The Boston Market

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No. 94 Washington street, had hardly retired on Saturday evening when they were aronsed by smoke, and it was ascertained The section to blacklist those suspended DISHONEST MANAGER DIES, that there kitchen was dense with it. An In Quivey and Vicinity—On the Battle
Fleids—Rights and Deaths of the Presidents—Incorporation of Massachusetts'
Citles and Norfolk County Towns—Foreign Matters.

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Free Postal Delivery.

There were no elaborate costumes, who acted as manager of the office of Sistarc's Sons, stated last night that he understood that the late Mr. Hilger speculated in stocks through Philad-labia brokers and as clerks, as foremen of laborers and labore

not apply to veterans. Miniature

least 140 pounds. The limit of age d

light, we will make One Dozen Miniature Photographs.

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Hancock Street,

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To give you the best quality goods for the same price that other dealers

Call and give us a trial and you will be sure and come again. We have in stock a full assort-Groceries and Provisions,

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Cucumbers, Letouce, Spinneh, Dandelions, Radishes.

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of almost every make.

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Panton's Block, Quincy.

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Mower Sharpeners,

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HANCOCK

QUINCY, MASS.

Telephone Message for the Season

Will you give me 33-5?

Who do you want?

the Carriage builders.

Oh! there they are. Go ahead. Hellol is this Tirrell & Sons? Yes sir.

Well, how is business?

Who are you? I am a gentleman looking for infor mation.

Oh! business is good. What can we without,

Do you keep finished carriages in

Why, certainly we do. We have

\$7000.00

worth at present. 'We are already for the Spring trade, and never had such a

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Tuesday, April 8, 1890.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 8 and 11.30 A. M.

WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A M.

SOUTH QUINCY, at Depet, at 8.30 A. M.

UINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8.A. M.

THE DAY BOOK

J. W. Sapborn's new cutter is ready to

Fred Estes' new boat came into the rive

It was a great night for the Committee

Mrs. Ita Welsh Donovan was one of the gift.

the vicinity of Rattlesnake hill, and will at 8.

Wittiam Anderson, a tramp in the Dally.

Burke Brothers have purchased land in

open a quarry immediately.

Farm at Dirige vater, for one year,

on Streets.

ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M.

and as the following places:

Goddard Buggies COUPE

Yes, sir; we have all sizes. Some trimmed in green broadcloth and some trimmed in Satin, Lace and Broadcloth We have a fine

buggies ?

Yes, sir; we consider them strictly so

How are they painted? Oh! all colors.

Do they have cane on the seat? Yes, sir; we have them with an

Do you keep other style carriages? Yes, indeed.

What are they and what are your Family Carryalls, \$200 to \$300

isit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The Division of its Creed."

Hodges did not sail Saturday, but they go Powderly of the Knights of Labor.

Goddards

from \$175 to \$325.

Mumps are still raging, several pupils

The Knights and Ladies of brenor will hall.

the Wollaston school. She comes from was held last evening.

Miss Lizzie E. Jones of Wollaston, re younger members of the Wollaston Con-

We have an elegant

Rockaway,

\$600.

\$150 to \$200.

Concord Wagons,

\$100 to \$150.

Say, hello! can you hear me?

Yes. Why? This telephone bothers us once in a

Rev. Edward A. Robinson will meet the

Depot Wagons, \$250.

Light Trotting Buggies, line of \$125 to \$200.

Beach Wagon; \$325.

Also a Two-Wheel Cart,

The "Blue Ribbon, \$30.

and grades of Carriages, but you had We don't do much, but we want to people of this city or vicinity better call in and see, because we can do more, and think by strict attention for anything in our line the show better than tell you.

build wagons. Yes, sir; we will build a ything in this year.

the shape of a wagon, carl or carriage. Do you keep

Harnesses?

Little Cores Mustered into the Public

turned Saturday night from a month's gregational society, informally, in the happy, smiling faces. being absent from the Greanleaf Street Timothy Eagus, 10 the number as years school, and also from the public schools. | superintendent at the Cooperative Granite |

Coddington School.

scholars whose names are: Peter J. Donaher of Ward Four has Mr. E. E. Williamson of Wollaston is purchased the building formerly used as Walter Haley, irronimently mentioned in connection with stable by the Street Railway, and will John Henry Walker, the Deputy Surveyorship of the port of move it to land corner of Willard and William Fitzgerald, Charles Joy, Crescent streets, where it will be used as a Jennie Gardiner, John Meanery. celebrate the tenth anniversary of the in- At the parish meeting of the Unitarian Elizabeth Connelly,

stitution of the lodge in Wollaston, this society, Dr. W. L. Faxon, L. S. Anderson and H. M. Faxon were appointed a com-Emery & Haley are doing the plumbing in Dr. Record's new house at Wollaston.

The work is the plumbing of the plumbing in Dr. Record's new house at Wollaston.

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Lillie Bouch Morris Wason.

At the Atlan School.

The Adams school comes in for a share scholars are: occur again. . of new baby scholars too. Mr. Knowland,

and English mustiff, at the sixth annual George W. Turner, Mrs. Laura F. Howe, of Atlantic, passed bench show of the New England Kennel Mary Dinegan, away on Monday after a long illness. She Cinb, in Boston.

was in her sixty-ninth year. Funeral pri-Cushman of Previncetown, wife of Con-Next Sunday evening Rev. Eben Muse, ductor Cusbinan, took place from the resiof the Presbyterian Church, will preach ou dence of her father, "Mr. William A. Mr. Charles T. Baker is to baild on Saf- the burning question in this denomination. Osborne, on Monday afternoon. The interment was at Kingston, Mass. One of the Adams Academy pupils was Mayor Norther was among the gnests of On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Strout, of

a cambidate for the Herald scholarship. the New England club, Saturday, which North Cohasset, preached an Easter services Messra Walter Wilson and Frank entertained trand Master Workman at the corner church, Quincy Point. The singing was furnished by a double quar-The trustees of the Quincy City Rospital tette. In the evening, Mr. Sisson, a theo- Nellie Welsh. Carey Bros. have purchased a farm of have voted to draw an appropriate set of logical student, addressed the meeting, and nine acres, with buildings thereon, in the resolutions, to be presented to Mr. William was very interesting.

B. Rice, in appreciation of his munificent John Page, the proprietor of the City boot and shoe store, was the first newsboy oloists, at the Church of the Irenaeulate The Ladies B nevolent Society, Atlan- to establish a daily route in Quincy. This tic, will hold an extertainment in Memorial was about forty-five years ago when a church on Friday night. Support will be school boy. Than, less than 100 Boston said from 5.30 to 7.30 r. M. Concert dailer were soid here, but the number now is west 100000 2000. Young Page received The fire department badges are very appro- his papers by stage.

The attendance at the Sabbath school of polate for the reposters of the Ledger, baymemorial church Atlantic, on Sanday, and instructional Press—Q. F. D." which was the largest in its history, 132.

Miss E. G. Coffee of Schub Quincy, at pupil of Mr. Joseph Procter, and a lady instruction of the Ledger, baymagtable interpreted. Press—Quincy's First in the largest in its history, 132. to play the part of Emilla in "Othello," at Quest of the Monday, was sent to State bout one hundred members of L. A. Tremont Temple, April 9. Miss Coffee 1431, K. of L., attended in a body the will play this afternoon, the part of the The Merry Mount Granite Company lecture by T. V. Powderly, on Saturday gentlewoman in "Macbeth" with Mr. Jomes McLauchlan have purchased toy and and quarry carried in ght in Fancuii Hall and Tremont Temple, Joseph Procter and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, on by Charles Johnson on the Commons. Boston. James McLella

Miss Carrie A. Scott fills the vacancy at The regular mouthly meeting of Hose 4 JOINED THE SCHOOL ARMY.

Jerry Conlan, Schools on Monday. John S. Rose,

cours, on Thorsday afternoon at 4.30 children once more begin their studies with Ambrose Milford, The Easter holidays are over, and the Willie Burke,

B. H. Warren of Germantown has entered his bay stallion, for the coming horse show in Boston. He has taken several works on Willard street, has resigned to are glad to welcome back Miss Clark, and teacher Miss Kelley:

Granite Railway Company.

Works on Willard street, has resigned to are glad to welcome back Miss Clark, and to get acquainted with the new baby Fred McKee,

Frank McQuade. Vera E, Parker, Abigall Sullivan, Mary Mullen, William Joseph Harkins, John White.

The double team of the street department of News in the Granite City.

A beautiful Easter.

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Mr. Harry H. Kent of Wollaston, owner of the Merry Mount kennels, won two prizes on his roughe-coated St. Bernard two prizes on his roughe-c

Flossie Dounton. Theresa Brennan, Maggie Brennan, Mary Conlen, Lizzie Black, Lena McContie Sadie Griffin. Henry Mageo, William H. Taylor Mary Cherf.

Ida Opie.

Mary A. Fish,

John Hancock. Miss Clara Thayer welcomed the following new scholars

Theresa J. Dolan. Katle Higgins, Murdock G. Lawson, John L. Mavers, Katie McDonald. Thomas Garrity Alexander Cour Margaret E. I aing,

Yes, sir; we keep in stock and build and we live up to it. And to order all kinds and grades; also dif- tell you another thing-we ferent parts of Harness, and the best Combs.

COLLARS

in the City. Is that so? I didn't know that.

Why, I tell you, you ought to call Can you sell these goods as cheap as

I can buy in Beston? Yes, ir; and some of them cheaper. WHEELBARRO

How can you do that? Our rent is lower, and that is a big | Also the only full line of item, and there are a dozen other rea-

which is a daisy. We have other styles | Well, you must do quite a business. in the City. We don't intene

and good work we may get there. Oh! I almost forgot to ask / f you I can't see why it won't pay me to Hello! what is that noise buy my Carriage and Harness of you

> We think it will. We guarantee every Carriage we sell for

> > ONE YEAR!

Gerurude Foster, Arthur L. Thomas, James Mitchell.

Williard School.

The following "little ones" began to go Works on Willard street, has resigned to At the Coddington school the children to school at St. Mary's hall on Monday; her a set of solid hangles.

Clarence Falvey, James Geary, Florence Trainer, Fanny Grignon, George Ford, James Mahoney, willia Dugan Mary McCarty, Cornelius Sullivan. Bridget Ford, John Leary, Willie Williams, Nellie Ellis. Emma Schmider.

Atlantic School. At the Atlantic school Miss Burns'

Joseph Granahan, Lottie Brown. Lena Hadden. Timothy Sullivan John Kane, Maggie McPartlin, Frank Gerrof. Enos Harding, Nellie McKenna, Herbert Spence, David Moffat, Charles Aulbach, Gertrude Rinn.

Lillie Bouche.

Susie McKenna who has been assisting Mr.
T. B. Pollard, in the A and B Grammar has accepted a position in the Wolfaston REZ CHUBBUCK. School. Miss Page of Wollaston, has been transferred to the Washington. Miss Malone of the D Primary had seven little Also two, who are friendly that y

Washington School.

City Board Organizes. The Manager of Public Burial Places, of the city. Apply at LEDIER Of April 8. organized has evening, to re-electing the last year's officers: Chatraran, John Hall; Secretary George L. Cili. The other members an Joseph H. Vogel, Edward A. Spear tables H. Burke and James E. DESTRABLE HOUSE LOYS Maxims No business of importance was laston, from six to twelve those

-Prof. Gomez and a dozen more worthy Public Park, and brothers of Braintree visited the Dorchester ledge, Knights of Honor, at Upham Corner last night, and had a very friendly time. On their way home by urgest request of some of the travellers on the late train, the Professor gave a few fine elections on his guitar. tions on his guitar.

Chamois Skir Brooms.

and all Stable Fur Horses' Clothing

Robes.

Dog Collar

ELECTRIC (

It will stop in a minute. There want is both

Eighteen

Miss Grace Bigelow, bright young ladies, house on Franklin s. ing, to celebrate hereit Among her gifts were and scarf, banquet lamp, a. ring. The last given by a fe the Dorchester Club. The

We wish the young lady many turns, and as the years roll on-QUINCY LEDGER'S fame grows and surer, may we have the pleas writing of many more happy times Carriage Accident on Washington

The 9.30 P. w. electric car on the Point route Suaday, frightened a hij Souther's hill, who backed the carrie the gutter and threw himself down, o ing the shafts. The carriage was occuby two couples from East Weymouth, got out and fled. The conductor of the seized the horse, and prevented a serious mishap.

-The Grand Lodge K. of H., bold annual session in Boston tomorrow at M. Tonight a dinner will be given t delegates at the United States Hotel.

TO LETS.

TO LET .- Stable with two stalls £ ample carriage room, on estate of the Benjamin Curity on School street anally horses only Apply to JOE DINEGAN.

WANTS.

A NY One wishing Button-holes dirst-class style, can have if Only one or two changes were made by neatly and promptly by applyin the teachers, at the Washington. Miss

ones who enfered school for the first time. going together, with a facility

WANTED .- Gentlemen Box

Building Lets for Sal

April 8

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154 Han Y, MASS.

OUR MEDIUM UNDER

Remember that w

Ladies, Men.

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BY CHARLES P. TIRRELL IN 1822.

TIRRELL & SONS. Carriage Builders and Dealers,

100 HANCOCK STREET,

QUINCY. MASS.

Message for the Season Telephone

Hello Central!

7ill you give me 33-5? Tho do you want?

the Carriage builders.

Oh! there they are. Go ahead. Hello! is this Tirrell & Sons? Yes sir.

Well, how is business? Who are you?

I am a gentleman looking for information.

Oh! business is good. What can we Do you keep finished carriages in

Why, certainly we do. We have

\$7000.00

at present. We are already for

Spring trade, and new SE

Clinton, Me. Capacity 1,200 lbs. has sent to the quartermaster at Boston

- ALSO ---

ARGAINS IN HAY

April 8.

EBSTER NUT

DAL This may not be the way to spell it, but the Webster Nut is nevertheless O. K.

IT WILL SAVE YOU

1.00 Per Ton

And you will also receive a

F. S. PATCH

ne Connections.

Have you any

Goddard Buggies Coupe

Yes, sir; we have all sizes. Some

Do you consider them first-class buggies?

Yes, sir; we consider them strictly so. How are they painted?

Oh! all colors.

Do they have cane on the seat? Yes, sir; we have them with and

Do you keep other style carriages? Yes, indeed.

What are they and what are your prices,2 Oh! we have

Goddards

would Run Through Quincy

ing with the water board to have pipes laid surgeons arrived and sewed up the wo from Long Island to the United States She cannot recover. reservation for the purpose of supplying They control a Large Creamery in Fort Warren with water. The water board per week. And pay no Commis- the price at which different sizes of pipe will be furnished.

Credit to the City.

The Quincy Daily LEDGER made its first appearance yesterday, from the office of Green & Prescott. It is a seven-column, four-page paper, and the initial number is a credit alike to the publishers and the city which it represents.—Boston Herald.

We offer to the boys selling the most Daily Ledgers

Gold Prizes.

FIRST PRIZE-\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of Ledgers for the month of April,—20 days,—beginning April 8th and ending April 30th, inclusive.

Moseley, colored, on May 14 last.

Ex-President Cleveland is said

be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same

The plan of forming a whip syndice.

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CONDITIONS:

their names registered at the PATRIOT office, where a record will be kept of each day's sales and certificates issued to correspond with records. Boys can start in at owing to his conduct at the time of the disany time, but the sooner the better, of orders at that place.

2. Boys in the employ of local newsdealers will be entitled to enter the contest Five persons were injured.

regular commission which the boys get for each Ledger sold. Each boy gets his pay for selling, anyway, and may get one of the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work the captain and crew were taken off the captain and crew were taken off the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work the prizes besides t in earnest and secure one of these prizes. by the life-savers. The vessel and cargo will by the life-savers. The vessel and cargo will be a total less.

BUTTER-irregular: state dairy, old, 5 to 13c, be a total less.

We have an elegant

Rockaway,

trimmed in green broadcloth and some trimmed in Satin, Lace and Broadcloth combined, for single or double hitch,

\$600.

Cornings, latest styles, \$150 to \$200.

Concord Wagons,

\$100 to \$150.

Family Garryalls, \$200 to \$300

Say, hello! can you hear me? Yes. Why? This telephone bothers us once in a

v seconds. Her windpipe had been near and it was thought that she would The officers of Fort Warren are negotiat- fore medical assistance could reach MJ

friends not knowing where he can be found.

There was a \$20,000 fire at Galveston, Tex. vote and was lost by a tie,

mber rate. The Liberals in the Canadian parliament

voted for unrestricted reciprocity. William D. Howells predicts that the great | Committee Bill Presented in Favor of American novelist will come from the west, A North Carolina postmistress effectively replied to persons who objected to her filling

has assigned. Assets unknown; liabilities, izing the recoinage of the subsidiary coins

senger association. A herce storm swept over portions of fin-nois, doing much damage to property, but assets. It has been accumulating for years and cannot be put in circulation in its presno loss of life has been reported.

soon floated and proceeded. Geroge Fields (colored) was hanged at Scranton, Miss., for the murder of Jennie

Ex-President Cleveland is said to have a The plan of forming a whip syndicate has period of time, and under conditions given | finally been abandoned, two or three concerns refusing to join in the movement.

tation of the relief committee to visit Eng-An incendia ry fire at Linesville, Pa., de

insured for \$11,500. Dr. Knappe, lately German consul at Sa- forced James P. Keating, the indicted ex-

Six warehouses on the Faubourg St. Honore, Paris, were burned. The Russian church adjoining was slightly damaged. providing they present a certificate from Southern Republicans in congress, who

enough to amend the tariff bill to that effect, Aristides Welch, the widely known breeder 3. No boy will be allowed to count pa- of horses and formerly owner of "Erdenpers sold inside the store of his employer. heim," the famous stock farm at Chestnut We trust that every newsboy will enter Hill, died at Philadelphia in the 79th year of

We trust that every newsboy will enter the contest with good feelings toward his age.

The Tagblatt says that Chancellor Von Caprivi, Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian prime minister, and Signor Crispi, the These prizes are given in addition to the These prizes are given in addit

Depot Wagons, \$250.

Light Trotting Buggies, line of \$125 to \$200.

We have a fine

Beach Wagon, \$325.

Also a Two-Wheel Cart,

The "Blue Ribbon," \$30.

which is a daisy. We have other styles and grades of Carriages, but you had better call in and see, because we can show better than tell you.

Oh! I almost torgot to ask if you build wagons. Yes, sir; we will build anything in this year.

the shape of a wagon, cart or carriage. Do you keep

Harnesses?

The former lover has not been notified, his tatives DANNET PARTY.

Hector Hanoteau, the French painter, is schedule stands in the bill as an Constant committee. Representatives of the The Alton road is determined to reduce the hangings industry were also heard in adv cacy of a special provision to fit their goods. OUR SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Their Recoinage.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Representative Bartine, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported to the house Enos S. Kimberly, coal dealer, New Haven, the bill agreed upon in committee, authoramounting to \$22,774,257, consisting of \$19,-The vacancies in the Reading board have 011,566 in half dollars, \$2,948,731 in quarter been filled, leaving President Corbin stronger dollars, \$331,960 in dimes, \$482,000 in unas-A flerce storm swept over portions of Illient condition. The purpose of the bill is to

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-The United States circuit court grand jury indicted Preston Belvin, president of the Powhattan club; A.

M. Smith, Jr. powings for the Powhattan club; A.

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The April 10.-The United States also belvin, president of the Powhattan club; A. SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. To law practice of \$25,000 a year. More busi- M. Smith, Jr., nominee for the common-M. Smith, Jr., nominee for the commonwealth's attorney of the city; A. B. Guigeon, associate counsel for foreign bendholders; E. C. Tate, a well-known base ball player, and others, or combining to hinder, delay, prevent and of struct voting in the first precinct of Jackson ward at the election held Nov. 6, 1888, for member of congress. All the parties are Democrats.

A Hint Complied With.

The New York Market.

Atchison ... 3734 Northern Pacific ... 30½
Central Pacific ... 31½
Oregon Navi ... 98
Del & Hud-on ... 151
Plack & West ... 133½
Oregon Navi ... 98
Pacific Mail ... 383½
Illinois Central ... 113½
Reading ... 40%
NewJersey central ... 10.½
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New Jersey central ... 40 perf ... 40 Emin Pasha has sent a telegram express-of Jackson ward at the election held Nov. 6, THIRD PRIZE—\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be ing regret at his inability to accept the inviiven to the newsboy selling the third ingregret at his inability to accept the invitotion of the relief committee to visit Fug.

New York, April 10.—The Tammany
Central association of the Eighteenth assimbly district at its annual meeting quietly
forced James P. Keating, the indicted exwarden of Lidlow street jail, to retire from the presidency of the association, which he had held for eight successive terms. Michael
R. Bronnan was elected to fill the vaccance. A Hint Complied With. 1. All competing newsboys must have being names registered at the Patriot Weekly Herald office. Loss about \$20,000; Central association of the Eighteenth asmoa, has been placed upon the retired list. warden of Lidlow street jail, to retire from R. Brennan was elected to fill the vacancy.

Great Lakes Open for Traffle. CHICAGO, April 10.-The news was received here that the Straits of Mackinac were free of ice. Accordingly the big grain their employer each day at the PATRIOT are pledged to the repeal of the tobacco tax, office, stating how many papers they have announcement before sailing for Buffalo and other lake ports, weighed anchor and stood away upon their trips.

Wholesome Advice.

I can buy in Boston? Yes, sir; and some of them cheaper.

How can you do that ? item, and there are a dozen other rea-

Well, you must do quite a business. We don't do much, but we want to do more, and think by strict attention for anything in our line that we don't at your warerooms and see you the last and good work we may get there.

I can't see why it won't pay me to buy my Carriage and Harness of you

We think it will. We guarantee every Carriage we sell for

ONE YEAR!

Brewing at Buenes Ayres

There was really so little animation in the New

The Boston Market.

The Produce Market.

New York. April 9.—FLOUR—Stronger: city mells at \$4 25 to 4 50, city mill patents at \$4 75 so 25; winter wheat, low grades at \$2 25 to 2 70; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$2 50 to 4 50; winter wheat, patents, \$4 40 to 5 10; Minnesotaciear at \$3 35 to 4 20; do straights at \$3 83 to 4 65; do patents at \$4 50 to 5 25.

WHEAT—Quiet; No 2 red 89½ to 90c elevator; No 3 red 86c. BERLIN, April 10.—It is reported that Emperor William has written to the czar, CATS—Fairly active: No 2 28% to 20c elevator. Steamer mixed 38% to 39% to 20c elevator. CATS—Fairly active: No 2 29c, mixed western

PORK—Quiet: mess \$10.25 to 10.75, extra prime 9.25 to 9.75.

Yes, sir; we keep in stock and build and we live up to it. And I want to | Yes, sir; that is one of our strongto order all kinds and grades; also dif- tell you another thing-we keep ferent parts of Harness, and the best Combs,

Brushes.

COLLARS

in the City. Is that so? I didn't know that. Why, I tell you, you ought to call

Can you sell these goods as cheap as

Our rent is lower, and that is a big Also the only full line of

GRAND REPORTER.

the position by the K. of H. At a meeting of Grand Lodge Knights of Honor in Boston, Wednesday evening, the chapel Friday and Saturday evenings. large fires the past year. Among the di-Reporter, at a salary of St. Petersburg, April and five candidates

from a private source is to the effect the crar is in a terribly nervous condition while the czarina is threatened with insanity. The latter is now prostrated with fits Carpets arch, to the ladies of the society, to of vomiting and violent weeping. She fears that she may find death in her food, or be killed while walking or driving. On no account is her wretched condition allowed to

than ever.

The Missouri Pacific will not join in the reorganization of the Western States Passon is not current on account of abrasion. Much of it is of a denomination for which there is was quoted at 300 premium. The crisis is no demand, and the whole of it is carried on augmenting and a general labor strike is

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. The Stonington line steamer Rhode Island struck a hidden reef in the East river, but struck a hidden reef in the East river.

Chamois Skins, Brooms, Pails, I have a job of iron work. Can you

and all Stable Furniture. Horses' Clothing and

Robes.

WHEELBARROWS.

Dog Collars in the City. We don't intend that the therefore, we must charge for it.

people of this city or vicinity shall call have in stock. Hello! what is that noise?

That is the

ELECTRIC CAR.

It will stop in a minute. There, that is better. You do re- I must go. Good-by. pairing, I suppose?

Men's Sociable at Wollaston.

gregational society, tendered their services

A party of six gentlemen from the Con- citizens.

sociable w

There is a party waiting to see me. Good-by. Don't forget to call.

first choice from our new

holds. We paint and varnish all kinds,

and repair Carriages in every branch

of the business. We also make and

SIGNS.

Of course we can. We do a great

How are your prices on repairing ?-

We grade our price with the work a

customer asks for. We prefer to do

GOOD WORK,

I am glad I called you up. Will call

That is right. Come now and have

Spring Stock.

people tell me they are high.

deal of jobbing.

of the week.

historical matter, besides some thirty-five Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. illustrations will adorn it, most of which The thirty-ninth annual report of the Judge Pratt of This City Elected to are full page heliotypes and engravings. Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company It is the best souvenir of Quincy which has will be found in our columns today. It yet appeared. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will shows the Company to be in an excellent have some advanced copies to dispose of at condition, notwithstanding the numerous rectors we notice the new name of Mr. Edwin B. Pratt, one of our much respective

> +10R" School Shoe for Inporthe "LITTLE HERO" School table. The ladies have shoe for Boys are equal to any school shoes offered for sale.

> > Because SAVILLE & JONES carry special lines, made on their orders, which you cannot obtain elsewhere. Come and assure yourselves of these

Saville & Jones,

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Orders given now will be

completed and set

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Springtime Has Come Fuller, Foley & Co.,

Panton's Block, Quincy.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD Willard's Sarsaparilla.

A Large Bottle for 65 Cents. MEDICINES

AT VERY LOW PRICES. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.

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One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$5.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, they were corn stalks.

Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceed.

The first building car Births, deaths and marriages free. Funeral notices 25 cents each; obituary and reading notices 10 cents per line.

at the Mercury office.

The New Bedford Mercury of yesterday contained the above item. We are glad we have found who is responsible for this Christian Wall, east of Center. The large abominable weather.

his message that the republic is flourish- side, and a horse barn near by was demoling financially. The republic to the north of her is glad to hear it, and extends hearty congratulations.

The tornado of March 27, 1890, will be also in March, on the 12th of the month.

Our fleet in Behring sea have captured

ous for its misses in the last year or two. field, twenty rods from the house, lay Mrz Either the office is not so skillfully conducted as formerly, which is not likely, taking place in our meteorological conditions and that new weather reckonings will have to be considered.

not discharged his obligations to the government. Evidently he took one dollar, of two carriages in target spokes could be found. Fred Harwicks was cent, seven mills and a half.

Gallant one legged Sheriff Gen. Daniel his intention of wiping out the bribery and corruption that have been a poisonmore than half a century. The at-

make a man hold his

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depct, at 8 and 11.30 1. M.

WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.80 A M.

SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M.

THE DAY BOOK

J. W. Samborn's new cutter is ready to

Fred Estes' new boat came into the rive

It was a great night for the Committee

a candidate for the Herald scholarship.

Burke Brothers have purchased land in

The attendance at the Sabbath school of

the licinity of Rattlesnake hill, and will

open a quarry immediately.

A beautiful Easter.

ford street, Wollaston.

this week.

Conception

ATT ANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M.

Further Details of the Awful Tornado in Ohio.

NOTHING LEFT IN ITS TRACK.

Buildings Reduced to Kindling Wood-Floods in Western Pennsylvania.

AKBON, O., April 10.-Two clouds came 3.00 to revolve in tormado fashion, and to bear Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by in its track, over six miles of farm hand, for man and a woman, and seriously injured several others. Forests, in which were trees two feet in diameter, were cut down as if | Four Lives Lost and a Bundred Dwell-

The first building caught up was the barn ing four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. It landed several rods away and was torn into kindling. Then in turn were taken the bouse and barn of Uriah Woersler, the bouse and barn of Isaac Brown and Frank wounded Loss to the furnace company, with good buildings thereon. The April showers neatly and promptly done Crane. These are located just north of erection, were completely demotished. The new settlers will be loaned \$25 in cash and Sharon

jumped into its work anew at the farm of and neighborhood is \$10,000. barn was torn into little pieces, which were strewn along over a mile. The large two-story house of Reasonable Wall was blown President Diaz of Mexico declares in from its foundation and tipped over on its ished. The bank barn of Matthew Bromley.

son landed on the contents of the hay mow. The house of Frank Bromley, a quarter of Alabama. remembered as one that carried death a mile further on, was blown several rods and ruin to four states. The destructive from its foundation, and, taking fire, was

blizzard at New York in 1888 occurred burned up with all its contents. The family escaped by taking refuge in the cellar. An orchard of fifty apple trees, back of the house, was mowed clean. Just a quarter of a mile southeast of Bromanother British schooner engaged in ley's house was that of Hogbes Franks. Here destruction was most complete, not a stick of stealing seals. The British schooner had broken her rudder and could not get out being left. About 150 feet from its foundation.

Section was now compare, not a sixt of timber that a man could not easily carry broken her rudder and could not get out being left. About 150 feet from its foundation.

of the way, and that was how it happened. tion, Mr. Franks' dead tody was found; with the brains oozing from a hole in the head, made by a flat-iron. An ear was torn off The weather bureau has been notori- and his legs and arms broken. In a clover Franks unconscious, with her collar bone and several ribs broken, and serious internal or else we have had exceptional weather day. The family dog lay dead beside her. in the time mentioned. It may be that There were no children in the house. About some important permanent changes are \$300 in paper money and silver that was in the house was strewn over the fields for half a mile. Nearly half of it was found.

At the end of its six-mile sweep through At the end of its six-mile sweep through Sharon, the tornado evidently rose high in and resident trustee of the seminary. He with and followed the great panic of 1837. Renaired and Warranted the air and jumping over the southern part of this city, dropped down upon Springfield The most sensitive conscience in America has just been brought to light. The United States treasurer at Washington to the south of the United States treasurer at Washington foundation and scattered over a ten-acre ably fitted for the work, which she will as curtisled. The spring of 1837 first saw in has received \$1.18, which the sender wrote was principal and interest of a sum baby, was pitched down the cellar-way head AN 1NHU of money taken from the mint in Phila- foremost and the family escaped injury. A delphia in 1886. After all, the sender has not discharged his obligations to the gov-

Fred Harwicks was trying to unhitch on which he calculates interest at 6 per borse when the tornado came on, and he was in the county jail for cruelty to the immates, town, employin; hundreds of men, failed in cent. He has not compounded the unpaid interest, and he has not counted in owned five acres of timber, on which not a that belies had been by real that belies had onietly been put out of the way.

The commencement of the exodus from that belies had been by real that belies had onietly been put out of the way. the quarter year of 1890. He is short in his accounts with the government one his accounts with the government one acre forest was also mowed down. The Yesterday Mayor McGillicuddy and City the prosperity of our country. Yesterday Mayor McGillicuddy and City the prosperity of our country. houses of Robert Callahan, John Robinson. Marshal McGawly made an official search of tive tariff. More to an official Elias Kuntz and Eli Funk were riddled and the farm, and found buried under the barm abandoned for farm their burns blown away.

E. Sickles, of New York, has declared leaving the debris scattered over a stretch of

At Townsend and Collins. Huron county, the storm did more damage than at Norwalk. At Collins, Mrs. Wolf and daughter received what are thought to be fatal interested as foremany.

At Townsend and Collins, Huron county, the Dorehester Club. The Coddington school the children to school at St. Mary's hall on Monday; the Dorehester Club. The ber a set of solid tangles.

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of the Street Railway, and will

The Knight's and Ladies of Lamor will

WEST OWINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. in Dr. Record's new house at Wollaston.

Their work in the city is giving good and Miss Georgiana Lane,

erreet. No damage. away on Monday after a long Illness. She Chub, in Boston.

vate on Wednesday. Next Sunday evening Rev. Eben Muse, | ductor Cushman, took place from the resiof the Presbyterian Church, will presch ou dence of her father, "Mr. William A.

"The Division of his Creed." One of the Adams Academy pupils was the New Zogland chub, Saturday, which North Cohasset, preached an Easter sermon

Hodges did not sail Saturday, but they go Powderry of the Knights of Labor. Carey Bros. have purchased a farm of have voted to draw an appropriate set of logical student, addressed the meeting, and

nine acres, with buildings thereon in the resolutions, to be presented to Mr. William was very interesting. B. Rice, in appreciation of his munificent Mrs. Ita Welsh Donovan wa, one of the gift.

church on Friday night. Suppor will be sense boy. Then, less than 100 Boston sected from 5.30 to 7.30 P. M. Concert dailed were sold here, but the number new The fire department budges are very appro- his papers by stage

The attendance at the Sabbath school of preste for the reported of the Ledger, have the Memorial church Atlantic, on Study, the interpreted Press—Q. F. D." which pupil of Mr. Joseph Procter, and a haly was the largest in its history, 15% and the interpreted Press—Quincy's First descined to make the roark in the would. is Water Anderson, a tramp in the Darly.

Games ober Monday, was sent to State About one hundred members of L. A. Tremont Temple, April 9. Mes Coffee Farm at Bringe vater, for one year, The Merry Mount Granite Company becture by T. V. Powderly, on Saturday gentlewoman in "Macheth" with Mr. Jemes McLauchlan have purchased to a land and quarry carried in ght in Fanesii Hall and Tremont Temple, Joseph Proctar and Mrs. E. L. Davesport, on by Charles Johnson on the Commons. | Bestor.

situated along the banks of these streams. The water is two feet deep around the tele-

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTURBED. Wind Storms Cause Her Waters to Become Unusually Augry.

CHICAGO, April 10.-The recent beavy wind storms in this part of the country have caused as unu-ually deep disturbance of the waters of Lake Michigan. Yestersay a se CAUSES OF DEPOPULATION. ries of tidal waves swept in upon this shore. From the crest to the trough of the waves was only about five feet, as shown by the Many Lives Reported Lost - Serious rising and falling of the water in the rivers, but they swept in with great speed. Vessels in the officz were carried in-shore and run aground in the mud; those attached to riers together about two miles northwest of Sharon, Medina county. They soon began were torn from their fastenings and there were a number of narrow escapes from wrecking against the abutments. This lasted 5 00 down upon the village. The tornado was for some hours, the waves succeeding each marked by roaring and grinding sounds. In other at short intervals. It seems that the Vershire and other Vermont towns, had same influences were felt at other points on in its track, over six miles of farm land, for the lake. At Racine, Wis., the waters a width of thirty rods, demolished dozens of buildings, killed one man, fatally injured a lowering the surface very noticeably.

IN VIEGINIA.

ings Destroyed by a Tornado.

ROANOKE, Va., April 10.-A tornado It landed several rods away and was torn passed over this city. The cast house at the The first colony will be established in Ver-Lecroix, the barns of Richard Brown and C. \$5000. Nearly 100 dwellings, in course of the colonists at from \$8 to \$5 an acre. The Then, after mowing down a mile or so of loss is reported. Buildings in that vicinity on credit. The citizens of Vershire are very timber land and fences, the swirling monster | were reduced to ruins. The loss in this city | much interested in this movement to re-

Georgia's Gust.

the Alabama side and swept over the city with terrific velocity. The shaft over the mentally, at least. electric light company's building was blown hail. The storm was very severe in East

in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-A violent gale, accompanied by a beavy rain, prevailed here. Several frame houses were unroofed and awnings, trees, fences and chimneys were erty and farm labor, also in regard to the blown down. Several people were injured.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10.-The trusand is now studying and traveling abroad. She was born in Conway, educated under acres in the whole state. R-garding Profesor J. P. Cowles, in his seminary at Andover, and after teaching seven years, of the rural districts Commissioner Valentine

AN INHUMAN PROCEEDING.

Discovery.

tinued until others that are said to be buried Pyhappy, smilling faces. fifteen miles. The loss amounts to tens of under the same barn are exhumed. A rigid, & examination is to follow, and the res Granite !

Peter J. Donaher of Ward Four has

Wohmiles of and his wife, and wife, and Wiffamson of Wollaston is stable by the Street Railway, and will the Deputy Surveyorship of the port of move it to land corner of Willard and Crescent streets, where it will be used as a

celebrate the tenth anniversary of the in- At the parish meeting of the Unitarian stitution of the lodge in Woliaston, this society, Dr. W. L. Faxon, L. S. Anderson and H. M. Faxon were appointed a committee on finances. For flower committee, Emery & Haley are doing the plumbing Mrs. Wilson Tislate, Mrs. M. A. Perkins,

On Sunday while out for a walk, we The city has ejected a fence along land of Donaher and others, on Copeland and Common streats where the streets have Common streets, where the streets have they will think better of it and not let it. The Adams school comes in for a share scholars are:

The double team of the street depart- Mr. Harry H. Kent of Wollaston, the principal, was sorry not to have more Brief Hems of News in the Granite City. ment ran away Monday morning, starting owner of the Merry Mount kennels, won in the Square and bringing up on School two prizes on his rougle-coated St. Bernard are: and English mastiff, at the sixth annual George W. Turner, Mrs. Laura F. Howe, of Atlantic, passed bench show of the New England Kennel

was in her sixty-ninth year. Funeral pri-Cushman of Provincetown, wife of Con-Mr. Charles T. Baker is to baild on Sai- the burning question in this denomination. Osborne, on Monday afternoon. The interment was at Kingston, Mass.

Mayor sorter has among the guests of On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Strout, of Messra Walter Wilson and Frank entertained Grand Master Workman at the corner church, Quincy Point. Tha singing was furnished by a double quar-1 The trustees of the Quincy City Hospital tette. In the evening, Mr. Sisson, a theo-

John Page, the proprietor of the City boot and shoe store, was the first newsboy Mrs. Ha Weish Dinoval was one of the Immaculate The Ladies B nevolent Society, Allan- to establish a daily route in Quincy. This colorists, at the Church of the Immaculate the will hold an extertal ment in Memorial was about forty-five years ago when a is from 2000. Young Page received

> to play the part of Emilia in "Othello," at 1431, K. of L., attended in a body the will play this afternoon, the part of the at the Glein Theatre, Boston

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An Interesting Report from Vermont's State Commissioner, Treating of the

St. Albans, Vt., April 10.-State Comdissioner Valentine has received advices from Emigrant Agent Nordgrin that the Swedish colonists secured for settlement in steamer of the Inman line. The Swadish immigrants are expected to reach Vermont about April 20. The Swedes will be met in New York city by Commi sioner Valentine, and transported to their new homes among the Green mountains without delay. It is proposed to colours; about filteen families, or seventy-five persons, in the towns of Ver

shire, Westen and Wilmington, Salem furnace was blown down and a heavy | will have an opportunity to purchase a cow populate their vacant farms inaugurated by the commissioner of agricultural interests Commissioner Valentine has worked assidu-COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.—Columbus was ously to open up the vacated farm lands in Vermont to reoccupancy, and his efforts i

The commissioner has nearly completed just across the road, was then given a over, crushing through the roof and damaging the report which he will make to the governor and lagislature next fall in regard to posited several rods away, badly crushed.

The wind was followed by heavy rain and under the timbers. He cannot recover. His The wind was followed by heavy rain and ests of the state. The recovt will make comprehensive and interesting document of more than 100 pages. It will contain all the circulars and blank forms is said by the co missioner relating to the agricultural ests and productions of the state, its live manufacturing inter-six of the state and its undeveloped manufacturing and agricultural

The commissioner, in his report, states several towns show that there are at least 1000 vacated farms, con'aining 118,000 acres tees of Mount Holyoke college met in this sity, and formally elected Elizabeth Storrs Billings Mead, widow of Rev. Dr. Mead, president of the institution to succeed Miss Mary A. Brigham, who was killed in a railroad accident las, summer. Mrs. Mead is humber of vacant farms and unoccupied an instructor in Abbott Academy, Andover, and is now studying and traveling abroad and concludes that there are at least 500,000 The Cause of the impopulation

was married to Rev. Dr. Mead. For nine says: The year 1840 found the tide from the was afterward professor at Oberlin college, The state's manufactories of iron and texany noticeable degree the desertion of farms and their former occupants leaving the state. History shows that the panic of that year was the direct result of the modifica enactments of 1824-8. My father, a manu-LEWISTON, Me., April 10.-The Lewiston facturer, was almost refused financially by such a reneal, and the iron furnace in the

the bodies of two infants. The bodies were doned between a holidays are over, and the The storm trailed along into Stark county, decently interred, and the search will be con-

Coddington School.

*scholars whose numes are: Walter Haley, John Henry Walker, William Fitzgerald, Charles Joy, Jernie Gardiner, John Meanery, Elizabeth Connelly Frank McQuade, Vera E. Parker, Abigail Sullivan Mary Mullen, William Joseph Harkins, John White.

Adams School. of new baby scholars too. Mr. Kuowland,

> Mary Dinegan, Flossie Dounton. Theresa Brennan, Katie Moran. Maggie Brennan, Mary Conlen, Lizzie Black. Lena McContie, Sadie Griffin, Henry Magee. William H. Taylor. Raymie Doble. Mary Cherf.

Nellie Welsh. John Hancock. Miss Clara Thayer welcomed the following new scholars Theresa J. Dolan,

Joseph Collins, Katie Higgins, Murdock G. Lawson, John L. Mavers, Katie McDonald. Thomas Garrity Alexander Cox Nora Connors, Rhoda Falton, Freddie Dunston, Margaret E. I aing, Thomas Turner, Ida Opie. Mary A. Fish,

James Mr Leffa

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Ambrose Milford, Willard School. ring. The last given by a fe The following "little ones" began to go

ONE YEAR!

Clarence Falvey, James Geary, Florenc Trainer, Fanny Grignon, George Ford, James Mahoney, Mary McCarty. Cornelius Sullivan, Bridget Ford, John Leary. Willie Williams Nellie Ellis, Emma Schmider,

Lillie Bouche. Atlantic School, At the Atlantic school Miss Burns' net

Joseph Granahan, Mabel Wilson. Lena Hadden Timothy Sullivan. Maggie McPartlin, Frank Gerrof. Enos Harding, Nellie McKenna Herbert Spence, David Meffat. Charles Aulbach.

Washington School. Only one or two changes were made by neatly and promptly by applying the teachers, at the Washington. Miss Quincy Hasel, 30 Washington street Susie McKenna who has been assisting Mr. WANTED. Table Girls at the has accepted a position in the Wolgston REZ CHUBBUCE. School. Miss Page of Wollaston, has been ransfered to the Washington. Miss Ma- WANTED-At Industrial lone of the D Primary had seven little Also two, who are friends the ones who entered school for the first time. going together, with a landay

City Board Organizes. The Manager of Public Buttal Places, of the city. Apply at LED SER O organized has evening. He re-electing the last year a officers: Chatturan, John Hall; Secretary George L. Gill. The other members an Joseph H. Vogel, Edward A. Spear fals H. Burke and James E. DESTRABLE HOUSE LOVE transacted

-Prof. Gomez and a dozen more worths brothers of Braintree visited the Dorchester lodge, Knights of Honor, at Ubban Corner last night, and had a very friendly time. On their way home by urgent request of some of the travellers on the late with Profession of the late with the Profession of the late. train, the Professior gave a few fine be tions ou his guitar.

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the Dorchester Club. The Con-We wish the young lady many turns, and as the years roll on QUINCY LEDGER'S fame grows and surer, may we have the pleas writing of many more happy times

Carriage Accident on Washington The 9.30 P. M. electric car on the Point route Sunday, frightened a ha Souther's hit, who backed the carr the gutter and threw himself down, o ing the shafts. The carriage was occur by two couples from East Weymouth, got out and fled. The conductor of the seized the horse, and prevented a serious mishap.

-The Grand Lodge K, of H., bo annual session in Boston tomorrow at M. Tonight a dinner will be given delegates at the United States Hotel TO LUTS.

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WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 10, ker and the other to Ella F. Kimball, both

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Citles and Norfolk County Townshis whereabouts. The postmaster has re-1839--House of Richard Beals heirs, ceived a telegram from F. A. Gaskill, dis-

TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON WORKERS. Quincy, burned. Quincy, burned.

Where the letter was posted that had been forwarded to Montreal, as this would enable

incorporated.

1583—Birth of Hugo Grotius, historical and theological writer; died 1645. 1710—Execution of Dick Turpin, English highwayman.

1736—Death of Prince Eugene of Savoy, famous soldier; born 1663.

1741—Battle of Mollwitz; victory of Frederick II over the Austrians.

1845—1,100 buildings burned in Pittsburg; Tin Roofing and General Jobbing promptly and satisfactorily done. Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.

loss \$10,000,000. 1846—First bloodshed in the war between the United States and Mexico.

1858—Death of Thomas H. Benton,
American statesman, in Washington,

aged 10. 1865—The advance of Sherman's army reaches the Neuse river, N. C.

Davitt and the Strikers.

It was Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, who at length settled and ended the strike of the Liverpool dockmen, and set the wheels of commerce in motion again. Our readers will recall something of the history of the man who has rendered this important service to England and to com

He was born in Ireland, and put to work in a factory when a child. There cated it with such enthusiasm that when suspect and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor. He could maimed condition, and he was in conse-

quence severely punished frequently. After serving seven years of his term in consequence again arrested and imprisoned in 1880. We note, however, that it is not now a crime to advocate her, never to return. home rule for Ireland.

In 1879 Davitt organized the Irish National Land league. He is a man of from her bed and passed into another room, warm sympathy and magnetic presence, quietly took a razor from a drawer and reper than any other house in the and a greatly admired speaker. This is turned. Deliberately she drew the keenthe man, imprisoned twice, by its order edged instrument three times across her subjected to harsh treatment, that now steps forward and helps the British nation out of serious trouble.

Would Run Through Quincy.

The officers of Fort Warren are negotiatfrom Long Island to the United States She cannot recover. reservation for the purpose of supplying rney control a Large Creamery in Fort Warren with water. The water board Clinton, Me. Capacity 1,200 lbs. has sent to the quartermaster at Boston per week. And pay no Commis- the price at which different sizes of pipe will be furnished.

Credit to the City.

umber rate.

\$75,000.

enger association.

no loss of life has been reported.

Geroge Fields (colored) was hanged at

Ex-President Cleveland is said to have a

Emin Pasha has sent a telegram express-

An incendia ry fire at Linesville, Pa., de

enough to amend the tariff bill to that effect.

erns refusing to join in the movement.

The Liberals in the Canadian parliament

voted for unrestricted reciprocity.

The Quincy Daily LEDGER made its first appearance yesterday, from the office of Green & Prescott. It is a seven-column, four-page paper, and the initial number is American novelist will come from the west, a credit alike to the publishers and the city which it represents.—Boston Herald.

We offer to the boys selling the most Daily Ledgers

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FIRST PRIZE—\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the Geroge Fields (colored) largest number of Ledgers for the month of April,—20 days,—beginning April 8th Moseley, colored, on May 14 last. and ending April 30th, inclusive.

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THIRD PRIZE—\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be iven to the newsboy selling the third traest number.

CONDITIONS:

church adjoining was slightly damaged. dealers will be entitled to enter the contest | Five persons were injured. providing they present a certificate from | Southern Republicans in congress, who their employer each day at the PATRIOT are pledged to the repeal of the tobacco tax, office, stating how many papers they have are planning to secure Democratic votes

3. No boy will be allowed to count pa- of horses and formerly owner of "Erdenthe contest with good feelings toward his competitors and make a hard struggle for one of the gold coins.

These prizes are given in addition to the regular commission which the boys get for the contest with good feelings toward his age.

Hill, died at Philadelphia in the 79th year of his age.

The Tagblatt says that Chancellor Von Caprivi, Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungatian prime uninister, and Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, will probably soon have a meeting in Austria.

Wholesome Advice.

BERLIN, April 10.—It is reported that Emperor William has written to the czar, strongly advising him to make liberal concess in sto his people. Meantime, hundreds of the czar's subjects daily a re deported to Siberia.

Wholesome Advice.

OURN —Strong: No 2 red 89½ to 90c elevator. CORN —Strong: No 3 red 89½ to 90c elevator. Steamer mixed 38½ to 30½ concess in sto his people. Meantime, hundreds of the czar's subjects daily a re deported to Siberia.

The trial is open to all.

THE MODUS YIVENDI.

New England Fishermen Well MONTREAL, April 10 .- A letter was reeived by the postmaster here a few days Satisfied Without It. ago signed "F. Mason," enclosing a dime and

L'e Had Letters Directed from Montreal

two unaddressed sealed envelopes, with a re-

quest that the postmaster stamp the let-

at Worcester. These letters were written by

Frederick Kimball, who a short time ago

trict attorney of Massachusetts, inquiring

them to trace the fugitive. Assistant Post-

tive open to him was death or flight; of the

eral impression, strengthened by various

evidence, is that there is a woman in the

DESERTED BY HER LOVER.

Windpipe with a Razor.

two he chose the more cowardly. The gen-

A Woman in the Case.

to Worcester to Throw Off the Scent-

ters and address one to Charles H. Bow-PENNSYLVANIA WANTS

For Damages Sustained by Citizens Durheld the position of teller in the People's Savings bank of Worcester, and who fled ing the Late War-Recoinage of Subwith a large number of valuable securities. sidiary Coins Advocated - Finishing He evidently thought by this dodge to put Touches to the Tariff Bill. his wife and friends on the wrong scent as to

Kimball's Explanation.

Worcester, April 10.—The only new detelepment in the Kimball case is the fact hat the absconding teller sent a letter to that the absconding teller sent a letter to Montreal to be mailed to C. H. Bowker, a mixious seat at all. Nor are my constituents. We want the module to be mailed to C. H. Bowker, a want no modus vivendi. We want the previous to the discovery of the body. He previous to the discovery of the body. He had as location agent driven the defendant every regret at the step he was taking and exonerated his personal friends here from civilized nations to the vessels of other civilized nations are civilized nations. had taken a fatal step and the only alterna-

LOSSES SUSTAINED BY WAR. Treasury Asked to Make Compensation Therefor-The Minority Report.

case. Kimball left here at 6:10 p. m., April WASHINGTON, April 10.-Representative 2, and went to Boston, where he was joined Maish of Pennsylvania reported to the house by a woman. All trace of the pair is lost be- from the committee on war claims the bill ond tais point. State Detective Hayter ar- appropriating \$3,447,945 for the payment of rived from New York last night. He is damages sustained by citizens of Pennsylconfident Kimball did not take pa sage from vania by Union and Confederate troops durthat city either by steamer or sailing vessel. ing the late war. These claims, says an accompanying report, have been adjusted and readjusted under conditions and methods of proceedure which would seem to exclude all A Young Woman Nearly Severs Her possibility of misrepresentation or imposition. They are deliberately and carefully passed BANGOR, Me, April 10.-The all-conquerupon in an orderly proceeding, in which the ing passion was the cause of a tragedy at adverse interest was represented. The rehe lost his arm. He took up the cause of home rule in Ireland as soon as he was Bangor, and the victim hovers between life have made good the losses sustained by old enough to understand it, and advo- and death, suffering from wounds from citizens is time of war, and says that the which she will never recover. The leading manifest and conclusive teaching of them actors in the affair were Ida Whitney, a all is to admonish legislatures and governhe was 26 years old this one armed fac- woman of 23 years, and one of the most ments that the spirit of the age and the tory "hand" was arrested in London as a promise it young men of the town, with morality of the public law unite in demandwhom she some time since became deeply en- ing that where war has brought upon inviduals peculiar and special losses, which Miss Whitney, while not a beautiful girl, have been incurred for and resulted in the not perform the labor, owing to his is decidedly prepossessing in appearance, general good of the entire people, the treasand it was generally understood that her ury of the entire people ought to make com-

love was reciprocated, for the young man pensation therefor, was with her continually. For months the A minority rep was with her continually. For months the happy affair continued, and only within a bill and signed by Representatives Thomas, he was released on ticket of leave for short time were signs of a change noticed, Dolliver and Gest, was also presented. Their good behavior. But he advocated home and from all appearances the lover was conclusion is that there is no rule or law growing tired of the devoted girl. The under the constitution which requires the change affected her very deeply. Finally the young man decided to leave town, and a is the sole judge as to what obligations rest few days ago started for Boston, as he told upon it in this class of cases, and that it has not yet seen fit by any general legisla-After his departure the terrible mental tion to provide for an allowance or adjudicastrain under which the girl was laboring in- tion of such claims, but has adopted and creased, and culminated when she arose followed an adverse rule of law and policy.

> THE TABLEF BILL. A Few More Changes Made Preparatory

to Its introduction. throat before she could be secured and the WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Republican razor taken from her. The blood spurted members of the ways and means committee from the wound, although the razor had not touched the jugular vein, and she fainted in a were in conference for several hours, addfew seconds.

Her windpipe had been nearly severed,

The most important change made was in the ner screamed and the rufflins three her one research and the rufflins three her one screamed and three her one screame and it was thought that she would die be- schedule relating to fine linear, and here the ner screamed and the ruffl as threw her on fore medical assistance could reach her, but ing with the water board to have pipes laid surgeons arrived and sewed up the wounds, wiped out the provision that increased duty The former lover has not been notified, his as they stand in existing law. The represenfriends not knowing where he can be found.

tatives of the glove importers were admitted to an informal hearing and renewed their beaten. Finally she agreed to give them all

> OUR SUBSIDIARY COINS. Committee Bill Presented in Favor of

William D. Howells predicts that the great Their Recoinage. A North Carolina postmistress effectively WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative replied to persons who objected to her filling Bartine, from the committee on coinage, veights and measures, reported to the house Enos S. Kimberly, coal dealer, New Haven, has assigned. Assets unknown; liabilities, izing the recoinage of the subsidiary coins amounting to \$22,774,257, consisting of \$19,-The vacancies in the Reading board have only the president Corbin stronger dollars, \$331,960 in dimes, \$482,000 in unasthan ever.

The Missouri Pacific will not join in the reorganization of the Western States Passon of it is of a denomination for which there is of it is of a denomination for which there is was quantum. The crisis is no demand, and the whole of it is carried on A flerce storm swept over portions of Illi- the books of the treasury as unavailable feared. nois, doing much damage to property, but assets. It has been accumulating for years and cannot be put in circulation in its present condition. The purpose of the bill is to

others, or combining to hinder, delay, prevent and of struct voting in the first precinct of Jackson ward at the election held Nov. 6, ing regret at his inability to accept the invitation of the relief committee to visit Eng-

A Hint Complied With.

CHICAGO, April 10.-The news was received here that the Straits of Mackinac Aristides Welch, the widely known breeder away upon their trips.

CARPENTER'S SAW AND CHISEL Were Used in the Match Post Mortem

Examination-The Third Day's Testi-

tion, says he does not believe that the ad-

while he failed to discover the fracture, he 1865—News reached Quincy of Lee's master Emery says that the postmark on the surrender.

World Wide.

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While he failed to discover the fracture, he ministration will renew the Bayard-Changberlain modus vivendi, which the Canadian with the Boston mail, and was from one of the New England states.

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previous to the discovery of the body. He had, as location agent, driven the defendant exonerated his personal friends here from any knowledge of, or connection with his crime. The letter which came by the same route to his wife, said that he had been extravagant and had led a life of deceit. He had taken a fatal toward the said that he had been when the said that he had been extravagant and had led a life of deceit. He had taken a fatal toward the said the said that he had been when the latter was, and said he could walk back to town the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been when the latter was, and said he could walk back to town the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been when the latter was, and said he could walk back to town the said that he had been a fatal toward the said that he had been extra the said that he had been extra the said that he had been a fatal toward the said spent the night with friends. The witness reply, making a remark on a different subject instead. The defendant left on the noon train for Burlington, where he said he had

This testimony closed the case for the day presence here may lead to some new and interesting developments.

PHYSICIANS SURPRISED

At the Wonderful Vitality Displayed by Hon. Samuel J. Randall. any time have a recurrence of the relapses which says his strength. He is in a it is said, to resist the inroads of disease fo the immediate present. His vitality is exseveral occasions has astonished his phypower remains unabated, his physical system responds much more slowly now than some time ago. His mind is clear and he is wasted and gaunt.

complish Their Purpose. FALL RIVER, April 10.—About 10 o'clock at night two men drove up to the house of the point of a pistol demanded money. Mr. Gardner, who is an old man, resisted and

They threatened to shoot her if she did not shall be collected in 1894, and fixed the rates shall be collected in 1894, and fixed the rates divulge where their money was hidden. She

Just look in at my Carpets and the prices They Must Be Happy.

St. Petersburg, April 10.—Information I have over 3000 yards of Ingrain, Woolen from a private source is to the effect that and Tapestry Carpets which I am going to disnose of at less than Boston prices. Calthe czar is in a terribly nervous condition, while the czarina is threatened with insan-early, as the rush will be great on ity. The latter is now prostrated with fits Carpets at the prices I am offering them. of vomiting and violent weeping. She fears that she may find death in her food, or be killed while walking or driving. On no account is her wretched condition allowed to appear in the newspapers.

Trouble Brewing at Buenes Ayres and a general labor strike is augmen

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Markets-April 9. There was really so little animation in the New

The New York Market.

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Del & Hudoon 51
Pacific Mail 88%
Lake Shore 10,7½
Missouri Pacific 71%
NewJersey Central 118
New York Central 118
Wabash 87, L & P. 12
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The Boston Market, The Boston Market.

An incendiary fire at Linesville, Pa., destroyed nine frame buildidgs, including The their names registered at the Patriot office, where a record will be kept of each day's sales and certificates issued to correspond with records. Boys can start in at any time, but the sooner the better, of course.

An incendiary fire at Linesville, Pa., destroyed nine frame buildidgs, including The Weekly Herald office. Loss about \$20,000; the conduct at the sabout \$20,000; the sabout \$20,000 38 Erie Tel..... ...169½ Mexican Fel.... The Produce Market.

were free of ice. Accordingly the big grain fleet, which has been waiting here for that announcement before sailing for Buffalo and other lake ports, weighed anchor and stood away upon their trips.

Wholesome Advice.

Wildlesome Advice.

New York April 9.—FLOUR—Stronger: city mills at \$4 25 to 4 50, city mill patents at \$4 75 to 25; winter wheat, low grades at \$2 2 1 to 2 70; winter wheat, patents, \$4 20 to 4 60; winter wheat, patents, \$4 40 to 5 10; Minnesota ciear at \$3 35 to 4 2; do straights at \$3 85 to 4 65; do patents at \$5 50 to 5 25.

WHEAT—Quiet; No 2 red 89½ to 90c elevator; No 3 red 86c.

28 to 32.

COFFEE—Rio quiet, fair cargoes 20½c.

SUGAR—Raw quiet, refined easy, granulated 61-16c. cubes 6½c.

POPATOES—Easy, state 32 12 to 2 25, western \$2 00 to 2 37, Maine 33 00, PORK-Quiet: mess \$10 25 to 10 75, extra prime 9 25 to 9 75.

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F. S. PATCHA

regular commission which the boys get for each Ledger sold. Each boy gets his pay each Ledger sold. Each boy gets his pay for selling, anyway, and may get one of the prizes desides. Now, boys, go to work the prizes desides. Now, boys, go to work the captain and crew were taken off wester y winds, igh on the coast.

The three-masted schooner Annie J. Moore, Washington, April 10.—Forecast for New boys, go to work the Petunk I ve saving station, off Long Island. The captain and crew were taken off wester y winds, igh on the coast.

Lard - Quiet; western steam \$6.50. the prizes pesides. Now, boys, go to work and. The captain and crew were taken off western winds, again on the coast.

Sterm's goals are displayed from Hatters.

BUTTER—Irregular: state dairy, cld, 5 to 13c, western dairy 7 to 13c. School St., South Quincy. be a total less. to Eastport.

Closing Quotations of the New York and

hird day of the Hatch trial was largely devoted to the hearing of expert testimony, with a view to prove that Hatch was mur-dered, the defense following their theory in cross-examination that the deceased died from natural causes. Dr. Godsman occupied the stand throughout the entire morning, and underwent a most rigid cross-examination. Dr. Godsman was the physician called to examine the body after death. He had made no further examination of the body than the skull and brain. He had no instrument with which to perform the post mortem than a small carpenter's saw and chisel. The testimony of Dr. Godsman Washington, April 10.—Congressman Cogswell, who, as the representative of the Gloucester fishermen, is the best informed the conditions of the organs were not such conditions of the organs were not such congressman on the Canadian fishery ques- as to preclude a possibility of apoplexy, and

> and alighted from the wagon. The next time morning at the hotel. The latter said he had asked whether he had seen his friend Hatch (meaning the old man), but the latter did not

> Among the new persons in the group which surrounded the table at the bar of the court was the widow of Henry Hatch, who had not been living with her husband for some time before his death. It is believed her

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative Randall's condition is unchanged. He is, if anything, a little easier, but this is due to free flow from the abscesses and he may at carious state, but has strength enough left, traordinary. He rallies surprisingly, and on sicians, Drs. Mallan and Lincoln, by his recuperative powers. His strength, how-

MURDEROUS ROBBERS Roughly Handle an Old Couple to Ac-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

appeal for a change from ad valorem to specific duties. The proposition was put to a vote and was lost by a tie, to that the glove while they ransacked the closets and drawers.

Hector Hanoteau, the French painter, is schedule stoyle in the time and renewed their appeal for a change from advalorem to specific duties. The proposition was put to a vote and was lost by a tie, to that the glove while they ransacked the closets and drawers.

A passing team frightened them Hector Hanoteau the French painter, is schedule stands in the bill as haid before the fled with but a small sum of money and committee. Representatives of the chemille The Alton road is determined to reduce the hangings industry were also heard in advocacy of a special provision to fit their goods. men to this city.

The Stonington line steamer Rhode Island struck a hidden reef in the East river, but coin available. RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-The United States circuit court grand jury indicted Preston Belvin, president of the Powhattan club; A.

M. Smith, Jr., nominee for the court in the New York market that serious consideration or an alysis is not called for. Boston trading was diminished in volume. Atchison securities, although still prominent, were not active. law practice of \$25,000 a year. More busi- M. Smith, Jr., nominee for the commonwealth's attorney of the city; A. B. Guigeon, be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the city; A. B. Guigeon, associate occursel for foreign bondholders; E. C. Tate, a well-known base ball player, and the conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the city; A. B. Guigeon, associate occursel for foreign bondholders; E. C. Tate, a well-known base ball player, and the conditions given finally been abandoned, two or three conditions given to the city; A. B. Guigeon, associate occursel for foreign bondholders; E. Tate, a well-known base ball player, and the conditions given to the condition

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Winslow's Store, Washington Street, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Jones' Corner

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QUINCY, at Depot, at 8 and 11.30 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

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New York, South and West. New York, South and West, Cape Cod, Quincy Point, Mails Close for

New York, South and West, 7.15 A. M 7.15 " 7.45 " Cape Cod, Cape Cod, New York, South and West,

WARREN W. ADAMS, Postmaster.

THE DAY BOOK.

Miss Ge trude Sherman of Wollaston, is spending a few days at Fall River.

Miss Mabel Adams of South Quincy, is spending her vacation in New York. Mrs. Allen M. Jameson of Wollaston,

at Charlton, Mass., for a few weeks. Mr J. G. Witham of Wollaston, has leased a place at Hull, for the summer.

Mr. Benzie has purchased the pair of team horses formerly owned by Murdoch

It was a disagreeable evening for entertainments, and there were several in the Mr. C. N. Goward, of Wollaston, has

sub-leased the Deming estate to Mr. Fay of Holbrook, for being drunk, paid a fine of fullest capacity.

three dollars and costs.

LEDGER that was printed.

The cellar for Mr. William S. Badger's new residence, on First Hill Wollaston, was staked out yesterday.

Mr. Edward Hewitson; one bribery house of on the shrievalty of that city the report as yet. The whole of Quincy avenue more than half a centurial needs repairing. oram's of rock street Wollaston, will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Thomas Armstrong is having a dwelling house erected by Shuman & Co., builders, on Newton street, Wollaston.

at the Wollaston hall last evening.

A delegation numbering twenty or more of the Woman's Relief Corps paid a visit to the Harrison Square corps, on

The Quincy DAILY LEDGER is for sale at the Old Colony depot, Boston, after 4.30 P.

ladies' parlor at 7.45. Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Page have subscribed for the LEDGER. May it prove a welcome visitor at their new home in Lead-

Mr. T. H. McDonnell, was visited by a at their office in Neponset, on Tuesday,

A new granite yard is to be started soon on Centre street, near the Old Colony on Centre street, near the Old Colony that this company stands in the foremost that this company stands in the foremost year. Works. The gentlemen who will comprise that this company stands in the foremost year: the firm are William and John Lillicrap, rank of insurance companies. Peter Clark and Samuel Rex.

for a number of years, has moved with his O. Hildreth, Richard C. Humphreys, J. R. Graham, Z. S. Arnold. family to Jamaica Plain, where he has ac- Nathan Holbrook, Oliver Hall, Seth Mann cepted a position at his trade as a car- 2d, William Pope, John W. Porter, Laban

forty-two feet long, by twenty feet wide, on James H. Upham, William Henry West. Columbia street, New Plains, where they will carry on business as granite manufacture.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Thomas F. Temple was chosen president, turers. Everything has a busy look through and W. D. C. Curtis secretary. this section.

The next meeting of the Wollaston Women's Christian Temperance Union, The body of John Crafton, who has been the war was over he removed to Weymouth will be held on Friday afternoon. Devo- missing since Sunday, was found hanging and engaged in boot making. For a numtional meeting, at 2.30 o'clock. At 3. at his residence, Middle street, South Weyber of years he has been an invalid. He
mouth last evening. He was about sixty
leaves a widow and two daughters. The
mouth last evening. He was about sixty
interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. will deliver an address.

J. W. Broderick has placed a nice looking public carriage at the Atlantic depot and reports a very good business.

It is rumored that F. E. Kimball will have the postal station in Ward Four, if the free delivery system is granted.

The LEDGER is mailed at the Quincy few of the many received: post office every afternoon in season to be delivered by the carriers. M. A. Dolan of Ward Four, is erecting

a building on Copeland street which will it be used as a store when completed.

the centre and a smaller one over the which lacks intrinsic merit.

At the session of Probate court in Milford Tuesday, Allen M. Jameson of Wol-

Lizzie Evans who has been so successful vanced ideas. as a teacher in Walpole since she left the The various departments of the city, legtraining class in Quincy, four years ago, is slative, executive and administrative, furhaving an extra week of rest at her home nish quite a field for newspaper work. To on Copeland street, on account of that territhis may also be added the schools, water 7.55 ... ble disease, diphtheria, raging among her supply, real estate and building transac-6.15 P. M. scholars.

Brief Items of News in the Granite City. fill the pulpit next Sunday morning at and I trust it may prove a sheet devoted to People's Society at 5.45.

A public entertainment and collation was Order, with the following talent: Piano must say that it has far exceeded my exsolo, Miss E. May McPhail; reading, Miss pectations. It requires no small amount Mildred St. Pierre; banjo solo, Mr. Ray; of courage to launch out a daily newspaper; address, C. H. Johnson; duet, Mr. J. W. and especially so at this particular time, Rose and Miss Mildred St. Pierre; recita- when a strike with all its evil consequen-Five members joined the order.

BRAINTREE.

aged parent.

the 15th anniversary of their wedding to- paragon of neatness, and remarkably free night. Agreat many invitations have been from typographical errors. It also speaks In the District Court, John F. Carey, of issued, and the house will be crowded to its volumes for the enterprising spirit of the

Mr. E. B. Souther proudly displays in found in abundance near Great pond, their willingness to assist in making the his show window the first copy of the They probably stopped at Edgar's hostlery venture a grand success. all winter, and are fat and saucy now.

The County Commissioners were viewing the corner at Bryant's store, East Quincy exists is the wish of the writer.

Braintree, on Schwerz by the a stretch of tinued until others that are said to be build by the control of the writer. afteen miles. The loss amounts to tens of under the same barn are exhumed. A rigid! At Townsend and Calling, Use nave mane no

HINGHAM.

gave a hearing in the court room in Hing- The polls were open from 6 to 9 o'clock The last of the Wollaston Unitarian John D. Long and others for the discon- Baker, 177; John H. Field, 50. social assemblies of this season, was held tinuance of Fort Hill street and two grade crossings of the Old Colony railroad in that town, and the construction of a new road from French street to Fresh River avenue. Ex-County Commissioner Paine, counsel humorist, has been engaged to assist at the for the railroad corporation, stated that concert to be given at the grand testimoni the company wished to construct the pro- al ball, May 2d. posed road without expense to either town | The concert to be held on the 25th inst. or county, to cross their tracks at grade, under the auspices of the Holbrook Com-M., and sometimes at 3.30. Read the news and later to separate the grades by the conmandery of the Golden Cross will be one of The Universalist church meeting held was no decided opposition to the project, artists are the celebrated Ruggles street last evening was adjourned to the first and after hearing all parties interested the quartette, and Miss Annie Dean, of the Saturday evening in May, to meet in the commissioners viewed the premises and Maritana Opera Company, and formerly a took the matter under advisement.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester Mutual Fire Ins. Company. The annual meeting of the Dorchester On Sunday, Arthur Foley coachman for Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held now occupied by the Drake school. number of friends from Boston, and pre- of this week. The statement of the direcsented with a handsome four-in-hand whip. fors to the company showed a large in-

The following gentlemen were chosen directors for the ensuing year : Hiram E. Packard, B. H. Warren, W. M. Smith, Colin Chisolin, a resident of Ward Four W. Blanchard, George A. Fisher, Henry J. B. Sewall, W. W. Osborne, S. Butler, SUDERMAN-LANDGREN-In Qui Pratt, Elias A. Perkins, William Henry Barnicoat & Laurie have built a shed Swan, James Torrey, Thomas F. Temple,

WEYMOUTH.

years of age, and leaves no family.

CONGRATULATIONS AND ADVICE.

Prominent Townspeople Have a Word to Say about the Ledger. The publishers appreciate the kind con-

H. M. Federhen,

Ex-president of the City Council writes: est degree and should be encouraged by the gest names for them. A large number of West Quincy people public in every possible manner. The chief attended the concert given in Hancock responsibility for the success or failure of hall last night, in aid of the City Hospital. the new venture rests, however, with the to W. C. Landers the house and land, morial church, Atlantic, one large one in great length of time, patronize a paper laston, for \$4,000.

The use of good paper, plain type and well spaced contents are very desirable, and are pleasing features both of the PATRIOT laston was appointed administrator of the success of either must depend upon the and LEDGER; but the main and lasting estate of Charles T. Starrett late of Charl- literary standard of the contents. The LEDGER, in my opinion, should at once in News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be coflected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive considerate. James C. White of West Quincy, is pre- its editorial columns take an important and in all parts of the city. Every convenience ion, especially upon city affairs. In the for moving large lots of furniture, etc., long editorials of the great dailies the public expect to find the most valuable opinions An adjournment of the Universalist based upon information procured through parish meeting held last evening, was made | the reportorial department; and the editoto next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, rial conclusions of the Ledger should be when a supper and social will be given, carefully prepared and exert a great influ-All over fourteen years of age interested in ence upon the public mind. The city edithe society are cordially invited to attend. tor of the Ledger is a young man who is Mr. D. Bamford while training his new equine the first of the week was thrown from his vehicle and sustained slight injuries to his wrists, which owing to the position he holds in the total with the people, and there is no one methods in the latest the interests and the position of the position of the position of the property of the property of the position of the people and there is no one methods in the people, and there is no one methods in the property of the position of the position of the property o undoubtedly anxious to make the new pato the position he holds in the tailoring business slightly incorporate od so liable to advance the interests and tailoring business slightly inconveniences influence of the LEDGER as to have the paper itself have some definite and ad-

> tions, street railway, yachting, base ball, Owing to circumstances over which Rev. locals, etc.; and even in a city the size of C. H. Leonard, D. D., had no control, he will be unable to occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church before May 1st. Mr.
>
> See Ed., and even in a city the size of a city the size of the success by hard work and intelligent direction. It is my earnest wish that such may the size of the size o Universalist church before May 1st. Mr. tion. It is my earnest wish that such may H. F. Fister of Tufts' Divinity school will be the result with the Daily Ledger, cannot be equalled elsewhere: 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Young the interests of a sound public policy and SETTING TIRE. bright enough to be a financial success.

T. L. Williams writes.

given last evening by Granite Command- I have just completed a perusal of SHOEING, new all around, ery, No. 34, People's Five Year Benefit Quincy's first permanent "Daily," and RESETTING tion, Mr. Ray; reading, Mr. J. W. Rose. ces, appears imminent. I have had some little experience in the newspaper business, both here and in Maine, and fully realize the arduous nature of the work required Mrs. Henry M. Hollis has gone to Pitts- and, added to this the difficulty usually in collecting news, even for a weekly paper, ton, Maine, to attend the funeral of her experienced in soliciting "ads." I feel that I must congratulate you on the ap-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Arnold, celebrate pearance of your first issue, which is a business men, who, by their liberal patron-Herring (or Daniel Webster) flies are age in its advertising columns, have evinced

That the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER will The County Commissioners were view- continue to grow, and never die while

The will of the late Wales French of Randolph, makes no public bequests. Randolph Republicans voted for post-The Plymouth county commissioners master last evening by the Australian ballot. ham, yesterday, upon the petition of Hon. The vote resulted as follows: N. Wales

HOLBROOK.

Dudley N. Prescott, the celebrated

struction of an overhead bridge. There the finest ever heard in town. Among the member of the Winthrop church choir.

STOUGHTON. The town meeting appropriated \$14,000 for a new six-room schoolhouse on the site

Christ Church, Quincy. At the annual meeting of Christ Church A new granite yard is to be started soon crease of business, and with the increase of Society held on Easter Monday, the follow-Wardens,-J. F. Hayward, W. Amory.

Vestrymen,-F. L. Jones, F. F. Crane, Clerk,-W. P. Martin. Treasurer,-W. W. Osborne.

Delegates to the Convention,-E. Packard, B. H. Warren, Z. S. Arnold.

Death of a Former Resident.

Mr. Geo. Russ who died last week in Weymouth, claimed Quincy as his native place. He lived here for many years until he enlisted in the 39th regiment. When interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Aprons Cut Out.

The Fragment Society held its regular The Fragment Society held its regular meeting in the Unitarian chapel, yesterday afternoon. The agent of the new gratulations and words of advice which machine was present to instruct the ladies. automatic Wilcox & Gibb's sewing prominent citizens have sent. Here are a Quite a good number of aprons were cut

South Quincy Making Rapid Strides. The enterprise and courage exhibited by Mr. Henry L. and Mrs. Alice M. Dell the editors in making the effort to establish were blessed with twin boys on April 4. a daily paper are commendable in the high- The QUINCY LEDGER would like to sug-

The Weymouth Savings Bank has sold Two new reflectors are being put in Me editors, for the public will not, for any corner of Beale and Norfolk streets, Wol-

JAMES C. WHITE,

JOBBER

- AND -

Large Lots and Long

P. O. Box 5, West Quincy.

B. POORE,

BRAINTREE,

NEW STEEL TIRE,

J. B. POORE, (Near the Depot). w1y-d6t

- MAKER OF -

egin their studies with marnesses.

Shoeing Horse

holidays are over, and to

A SPECIALTY.

61 to 67 Hancock St.,

QUINCY, MASS.

Repairing in all Branches.

WANTED.-People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75

WANTS.

cents a week, for four lines in this column. tf A NY One wishing Button-holes made in first-class style, can have them done neatly and promptly by applying at the Quincy Hotel, 30 Washington street. 1—6t

WANTED.- Gentlemen Boarders, WW a pleasant location, near the centre of the city. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

April 8.

Old Colony avenue.

BORN.

MARRIED.

April 7, by Rev. T. A. Englund Charles E. Sudernan, to Miss Al W. Landgren, both of Quincy. EMERSON—POLSON—In Heights, April 3, by Rev. H. ton, Mr. John Sherburne Malden to Miss Charlotte I Polson of Wollaston, NEWELL,—MACKINTOS In Milton,
April 3 at the residence of the bride's April 3, at the resi father, Mr. J. S. Mad intosh, by Rev. Roderick Stebbins, a sisted by Rev. A. M. Haskell, Mr. Frederick H. Newell of Brookline to Miss F file J. Mackintosh. intosh, by Rev. A.

DIED.

For Moths

Kamforballs 10 CENTS PER BOX.

Napthalin and Camphor

The New Insecticide,

Cents Per Box. - MADE BY -

Durgin PHARMACIST,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK. ALSO FOR SALE BY

South Quincy

PRATT & CURTIS, JAMES R. WILD, BOSTON BRANCH, JOHN W. NASH. Durgin's

Building Lots for Sale.

DESIRABLE HOUSE LOTS at Wol-DESIRABLE HOUSE LOTS at Wollaston, from six to twelve thousand feet each, situated on high, dry land, near station, and on line of Quincy and Boston Electric Street Railway. Opposite Merry Mount Public Park, and within a few minutes' walk of the sea. Will be sold at reasonable prices to close an estate. For plans and prices address.

WILSON MARSH, Quincy, Mass. Box No. 1302.

HOUSES. Offices, Rooms, &c.,

1.25

HALF of two story house, 10 rooms, city water, cor. of Maple Place and Washington Street, three minutes' walk from station, post office and churches. \$20 per month. Possession given May 1. House, 7 rooms, with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams depot, \$9.00 per month. Half house, 6 rooms, with stable and one

acre of land, now occupied by Simeon Parker on Coddington street; 5 minutes' walk from depot, schools and churches. Three tenements, 4 rooms each, in brick basement house, at Quincy Neck, on Howard street, near the store of S. F. Newcomb, 11-2 miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 pe

Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.00 Office with steam heat, now occupied by E. Tirrell in Court house h It is the most desirable location in the City for a lawyer.

Two rooms with steam heat, 3d story of Court house building on Hancock square. Basement, with steam boiler and se kettles, near the head of Granite street, only a few ods distant from post office, churches, etc. Excellent stand for business purposes. \$5.00 per month. Three rooms in Cottage house, suitable for a dressmaker or milliner, next to the resi-dence of the Subscriber on Washington

Ambrose Milford, Pasturage for cattle and horses for the

For further information call or address

April 8.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

For Sale. Estate in Quincy Centre, furnace, hot and cold water, 6000 feet of land. Easy

For Sale. Valuable estate on Garfield

Street, Quincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, stable and 25,000 feet of land. For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in For Sale. House 12 rooms, stable, and three acres of land, in Quincy Point. For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue,

For Sale. Large house, 12 rooms, bath, etc.; 10,384 feet of land near the beach in Atlantic. Cheap for cash. For Sale. Modern house, 8 rooms, on Botolph street, Atlantic. For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for For Sale. House and land, on Hancock In all the Latest Shades, and our prices are Low. two farallies, with two excellent building lots at Houghs Neck.

To Let. A very desirable estate in Quincy lease for a term of years at a reasonable To Let, New house, on Botolph street, tlantic. Possession May 1st, To Let. House, 12 rooms with stable, etc., at Quincy Point, on lease of one year or

To Let. New house on Botolph Street, Atlantic. Possession May 1st. To Let, Store No. 142 Copeland Street, To Let. Store on Washington street, To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for

Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates.

ale on easy terms

Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages Adams Building, Quincy. Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store,
West Quincy.
April 8.—1w d1—6t April 8.-1w

THE BEST!

Silver

EXAMINE THE NEW PATTERNS IN

PARTICULARLY IN

Plated

THE CHEAPES

154 Hancock 9 JOHN O. HOLDEN'S, QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT. APRIL 1st, A. D., 1890.

Amount at risk April 1st, 1889..... Insured the past year..... \$8,631,991 00 Terminated the past year..... 8,544,375 00 Amount now at risk

CASH FUND. Cash Fund April 1st, 1889..... \$564,539 30 Premiums received the past year..... Interest and Dividends on Stocks received less included in last year's account, not 12,881 05 then matured, Interest and Dividends uncollected, and not \ 11,291 00 yet matured.

Cash received, and credited to Suspense acct. FROM WHICH DEDUCT

317 84--\$715,354 (9

Dividends paid the past year..... Agents' Commissions.... State and Town Taxes.... Printing and Stationery..... Salaries of Officers and Clerks..... Pay of Directors..... 676 20 All other Expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc..... 3,189 20--\$159,788 87 Present amount of Cash Fund.....

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

TOLL	DAAD:		
Bank Stock	\$230,582	60	
oaned on Collateral	180,550		
Boston & Lowell Railroad Stock	31,841	87	
old Colony Railroad Stock	1,100	00	
awrence Duck Company Stock	26,659		
lingham Cordage Company Stock	10,000	00	
uincy Street Railway Company Stock	800	00	,
as Light Company Stock	4,500		
eal Estate owned by the Company	16,553	30	
ast Middlesex Street R. R. Bonds, 6 per cent.	10,000		
ash on deposit in Manufacturers' Nat'l Bank,	16,599	65	
" " " Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank,	5,657	94	
" hand in Office	40 (00	
ank Dividends and Accrued Interest	11,291	00	
ue from Agents	9,397	75	
	\$555,573	78	

Less amount due from Office CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary

DIRECTORS

ROYAL W. TURNER, of Randolph, CHARLES BRECK, of Milton, J. Alba Davis, of West Roxbury, J. F. C. HYDE, of Newton, H. W. BLANCHARD, of Boston,

BENJAMIN W. MUNROE, of Boston,

THOMAS CURTIS, Quincy. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, CHARLES H. PORTER, THEOPHILUS KING. GEORGE L. GILL, EDWIN B. PRATT.

SPRING GOODS.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

SPRING · OVERCOATS

COMPLETE STOCK OF

PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

TO LETS. WANTS.

To LET.—Stable with two stalls and ample carriage room, on estate of the late Benjamin Curtis, on School street. For family horses only. Apply to JOHN H. DINEGAN.

WATED.—An experience second work, one who can references; no other need apply family horses only. Apply to JOHN H. TAKON, corner of Wash DINEGAN.

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Resident of Atla the Dreaded Disea

COMMITTEE

ual Report of ttee has not yet bee. Board-Another 1 Monday evening.

oodbury J. Mason, died in the Massach pital on Wednesday. employed by the O for some time. About et dog owned by him considerable trouble l Hyde Park. While p was bitten in the hand, my notice of the woun ntil his arm and ha and painful, and he ns of hydrophobia. ied but of no avail. to the hospital where gony until he died. It dog had been bitten b away, as he showed the his neck. The body

SCHOOL COMMITTE

city for burial.

nal Report Drawn U sidered, but Not Appromonthly meeting of littee, postponed from 1 was held in the Durgin & Mo ast evening. The annual rep committee for 1889 was read ed. An adjournment colonday evening, when it will considered and prepared for the No other business was transact

THE LABOR SITUAT

The Differences of Granite ors and Men Not Adju The first of May is drawing n labor smestion in this city is The proposal of the workme rine hours constitute a day's lowest to be paid to any man the day he thirty-one cents per

llo Central!

firrell & So

Carriage builders.

Ill you give me 33-5?

ho do you want?

! there they are. Go a llo! is this Tirrell & Son s sir. ell, how is business? ho are you?

m a gentleman looking ! business is good. W

\$7000.0d

y, certainly we do.

you keep finished o

present. We are trade, and never of the Dreaded Disease.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

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Annual Report Drawn Up and Con-

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THE LABOR SITUATION.

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HOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Annual Report of the School

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ne was bitten in the hand, but did not stitutes a day's pay at the present time.

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154 Hancock St. LDEN'S, QUINCY, MASS.

tual Fire Insurance Company. NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

APRIL 1st, A. D., 1890. 1st. 1889.

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CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. Y, Secretary

DIRECTORS

of Boston,

CHARLES A. HOWLAND. CHARLES H. PORTER, GEORGE L. GILL.

NG GOODS.

AVE A LARGE STOCK OF

· OVERCOATS

and our prices are Low.

LETE STOCK OF

WANTS.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890.

the manufacturers rejected, and proposed to pay twenty-eight cents per hour for pine hours to all man worth it and all nine hours to all men worth it, and all

others in proportion. Some of the maun-

ing for at any time, and take up another

wages. His place in the yard he has left

facturers say if they could get men who Former Resident of Atlantic Dies would guarantee to work a certain length Engineer Goodwin of Steamer One of time for them, they would pay the price Takes a Wife, asked right off, but the way the case stands any cutter will leave the man he is work-

job in a different yard at an increase of THE

the Board-Another meeting to an inferior man. On some work it will ty Has Been Drawn Up and will be Acted Upon Tonight.

take some time to find out whether or not the man is capable of earning a full day's fter considerable trouble he recovered | ticular about obtaining nine hours if they | being presented by some of his intimate in Hyde Park. While playing with are obliged to sacrifice part of what con-

agony until he died. It is supposed ties the prospects are that there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin started on their

WOODWARD PROPERTY.

Quincy Should Support. The Daily Ledger is the title of a new paper started in Quincy by Green & Prescott. It is an outgrowth of the weekly Patriot, but the publishers thought it best to adopt a new name. Quincy should be able to support at least one daily.-New ing at City Hall this morning. Bedford Standard.

e first of May is drawing near and the minutes' delay.

long which will be satisfactory to both

A Broken Trolley. A trolley pole of the electric car of Neponset was broken off last evening, but was streets shall be run and the property put 000 was appropriated. Differences of Granite Contract- immediately repaired by Supt. Duggan, upon the market in house lots within a and travel was resumed after about twenty year.

y he thirty-one cents per hour. This this morning.

tising. It is sure to be appreciated by the citizens of the granite city.-[Boston

will have to be filled probably by a man Annual Report of the School unknown to the foreman, and possibly by The Deed for the Transfer of the Proper-

Engineer Goodwin was married last faithful and helpful services." pay, and if he is not, the manufacturer is evening to Miss Carrie Reed of Charles-Woodbury J. Mason, formerly of obliged to pay for the experience and town. A reception was given at their house on Quincy street. Mr. Henry Brown am for some time. About six weeks naturally enough they would like to make smoking set, a great deal of silver ware accounts will be heavy on the right side.— only and comprises only boys who start with 5.85. Class No. 5 led with an average a pet dog owned by him was stolen, as much as the day men, and are not par- and an elegant chamber set, the latter Lowell Star.

ed to the hospital where he suffered to some settlement agreeable to both par-

the dog had been bitten by a mad dog strike. A majority of the contractors and wedding tour this morning. They will be away, as he showed the effects of a workmen who have had experience in the gone two weeks and will visit Washington, his neck. The body was brought past with affairs of this kind, do not care Philadelphia and Chicago. to see any trouble, and the people of this The LEDGER extends its congratulations city look forward to a settlement before to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin.

> The Trustees Met This Morning to Transfer Deed, but Didn't Do It. The deed for the transfer of the Wood-

It was thought best to take a day to compare the deeds, and an adjournment was accordingly made to this evening.

Sure to be Appreciated. The Quincy DAILY LEDGER, published

Christ's Church.

At the parish meeting of Christ's church, Quincy, on Tuesday, April 8, the following vote of the wardens and vestry was unanimously ratified and approved: WOODWARD PROPERTY. Voted,-That the pew occupied by the

Hon. Peter Butler be known hereafter as THE the Peter Butler pew, and that a plate be placed on it engraved, "The Peter Butler pew; a tribute of Christ's church, Quincy, Walter Sampson Now Heads the List-

While the carrriages passed the steamer | Monday afternoon, and resolutions were any notice of the wound for some- This increase the bosses say they will not house on their way to Mr. Cotton's an adopted, favoring the purchase of the water until his arm and hand became make, as they claim they would be losing alarm was struck inside the house to salute system of the town, which is now owned en and painful, and he developed the profit made in their business at the Goodwin, and as the carriages were retoms of hydrophobia. Doctors were condition the market is in. The way the turning all the Q. F. D. stood outside to tention conveyed in the resolution, was oned but of no avail. He was re- case stands now, if both sides do not come serenade the newly-made couple with fish that this town should raise bonds to the like amount, the balance to be paid in cash. The whole matter was left to a committee of five, to investigate and report at a future

> -St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, was the scene of a very brilliant wedding last evening. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dana of Brookline, and Mr. Arthur Comer of Waban.

-The Milton News, with its issue of ward property held in trust by the city to April 5, entered on its tenth volume, and the Greenleaf Associates has been drawn we extend to Bro. Woodward our congratuup, and was read to the trustees at a meet- lations on the neat and prosperous appearance of his paper.

-Newton voted Monday evening to build a contagious hospital and a morgue One of the provisions of the deed is that on the Cottage hospital grounds, and \$10,--Boston merchants are subscribing

> liberally to the guarantee fund for the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in

to be paid to any man working by be thirty-one cents per hour. This the latest suburban daily. The peared at the Robertson hall, last evening, course will be on "The Transmission of local news.—Salem News.

TRIOT, is the latest suburban daily. The peared at the Robertson hall, last evening, course will be on "The Transmission of local news.—Salem News.

Great Competition for the Gold Prizes noisy hoodlums in the hall. Offered by

in thankful appreciation of many worthy He has Numerous Competitors-Number Sold by Each Boy.

There is a sharp competition among the The Ledger is a new daily published in boys for the gold prizes offered by the pubfrom the Ledger office. There are also attendance of 90 per cent.—the banner of Wollaston, an experienced literary and boys in West Quincy, Wollaston and other class. -A special town meeting was held last parts of the city, besides the news agents.

> Joseph Merritt, 35 Richard Clark, Willie Clare, Charles Clare. 39 Charles Walsh, Frank Walsh, 54 Alexander Marnock, 40 Thomas Bisson, 32 Joseph Nagle, 58 John Dacey, 33 Willie Spargo, 13 Andrew Carlson, 63 Walter McDonnell, John Weir, 46 30 Peter Starr, Alexander Mcintosh 27 Robert Craig, 44 Walter Burke, Ernest Saunders. 57 Thomas Clark, James Clare, 27 Alfred Pinel Walter Sampson, 139 Preston Davis, 33 Edward Donnelly Earle Johnson, 36 31 James Crowley, William Wales. Bert Emery, Willie Callahan,

> > Married Life.

Had its coming been announced in the DAILY LEDGER the company would have not number 200. There was some merit in

Sunday School Officers.

The following officers for the Wollaston

the ensuing year. Superintendent,—Frank P. Luce. Assistant Superintendent,—Fred B.

the piece, and the parts were well taken.

Secretary,—Jas. L. Nesbit.
Tréasurer,—Miss Alice M. Colgan.
Librarian,—Wm. R. Campbell.

Assistant Librarian,-Clarence Sargent. Chorister,-Dr. A. J. Colgan. The school is in a very flourishing conospital on Wednesday. Mr. Mason The men working by the piece demand was best man and Miss Seeyle bridesmaid. Quincy, Mass. We trust that the Ledger lishers of the Ledger lishers lisher deep employed by the Old Colony in an increase of ten per cent. on the bill, as heen employed by the Old Colony in an increase of ten per cent. on the bill, as amounting to \$18.68, class No. 2 leading

> Sociable at Congregational Church. The regular monthly sociable of the Wol- garding the enterprise and ability exhiblaston Congregational Society drew a large ited by the publishers of the PATRIOT in crowd, as usual, Thursday evening. The publishing a daily edition.

It was as follows: Mrs. W. H. Brasee. Solo, "Good Night."

Mr. W. M. Wight. Reading. "Gently Sighs the Breeze."

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. H. T. Whitman and Mrs. N. G.

Nickerson.

time was most pleasantly spent in games the newspapers are those with the least

post office every afternoon in season to be ing merited prosperity. delivered by the carriers.

Service in Unitarian hall, Sunday even- The first number of Quincy's new daily, ars constitute a day's work, and the The Street Department commenced its by Green & Prescott of the Weekly PA- The petition of citizens of Marlboro The Goodwin Company ap- ing at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Key's dis- the Ledger, appeared last night. It is a

PRICE 2 CENTS. MORE LETTERS.

met expenses. As it was the audience did Two Wollastons Citizens Express Opinions of the Ledger.

It is to be regretted there were so many Congratulatory letters are daily received by the publishers.

Councilman Sherman Says:

The advent of a daily paper is another M. E. Sunday School, have been elected for round in the ladder which is to carry Quincy up among the best cities of Massachusetts. The other rounds are good clean sidewalks, indestructible streets, a good system of sewerage, cheap pure water and plenty of inexpensive light. When we get all these things (now acknowledged to be necessities) the natural beauty of Quincy will do the rest. If succeeding editions of the LEDGER are as good as the first your success is assured.

Mr. E. E. Williamson

newspaper man, upon being interviewed as to his opinion of the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER, spoke with much earnestness re-

programme this month was short and good. When asked to state what he thought of the appearance of the paper, he said:

"Carl, the Martyr," I have seen the first two editions of the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER. It is a handsome sheet, well edited, and a great credit to the publishers and to the city of Quincy. The publication marks a new era in the history of newspaper enterprise in Quincy. I have full confidence that those who control the LEDGER will exercise due caution in presenting the news to the public and keep the paper within the limits of safe and judicious journalism.

Some twenty-five little friends of Miss I have been an editor myself, and know Edith Graham gave her a birthday sur- from experience the responsibilities of an prise party on Thursday evening. The editor's position. The greatest critics of until supper was served. The party sat experience and the smallest abilities, when down to the tables arrayed in bon-bon caps, actually put to the test. I believe that on and made a gay appearance. Dancing was the whole the newspapers are fully equal engaged in after supper. The company to what we have a right to expect. You had a thoroughly good time, and departed may tell the editors and proprietors of the wishing Miss Graham many happy returns DAILY LEDGER that I send them my congratulations and sincere wishes for the success of the new daily, and that I will The LEDGER is mailed at the Quincy do what I can to aid the paper in achiev-

ESTABLISHED BY CHARLES P. TIRRELL IN 1822.

TIRRELL SONS. Carriage Builders and Dealers,

HANCOCK

QUINCY, MASS.

Telephone Message for the Season

lo Central!

ll you give me 33-5? 10 do vou want?

there they are. Go ahead.

llo! is this Tirrell & Sons? ell, how is business?

m a gentleman looking for infor-

business is good. What can we

you keep finished carriages in

\$7000.00

present. We are already f trade, and never had such a Have you any

Goddard Buggies

Yes, sir; we have all sizes. Some

Do you consider them first-class buggies? Yes, sir; we consider them strictly so. How are they painted?

Oh! all colors.

Do they have cane on the seat? Yes, sir; we have them with and

Do you keep other style carriages? Yes, indeed. What are they and what are your

rices? Oh! we have

coddards from \$175 to \$325.

We have an elegant

Coupe Rockaway,

trimmed in green broadcloth and some trimmed in Satin, Lace and Broadcloth combined, for single or double hitch,

\$600.

latest styles, Cornings, \$150 to \$200.

Concord Wagons, \$100 to \$150.

Family Carryalls, \$200 to \$300 Say, hello! can you hear me? Yes. Why? This telephone bothers us once in a

while. We also have

Ladies' Phaetons, \$175.

Depot Wagons, \$250.

Light Trotting Buggies, line of \$125 to \$200.

We have a fine

Beach Wagon, \$325.

which is a daisy. We have other styles and grades of Carriages, but you had show better than tell you.

build wagons. Yes, sir; we will build anything in the shape of a wagon, cart or carriage. Do you keep

Harnesses ?

ferent parts of Harness, and the best Combs.

Is that so? I didn't know that.

Why, I tell you, you ought to call

Can you sell these goods as cheap as

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Also a Two-Wheel Cart,

Yes, sir; and some of them cheaper. The "Blue Ribbon," How can you do that? \$30. item, and there are a dozen other rea-

Well, you must do quite a business. in the City. -We don't intend that the We don't do much, but we want to people of this city or vicinity shall call better call in and see, because we can do more, and think by strict attention for anything in our line that we don't and good work we may get there.

in the City.

I can buy in Boston?

Oh! I almost forgot to ask if you! I can't see why it won't pay me to buy my Carriage and Harness of you this year. We think it will. We guarantee ev-

ONE YEAR!

ery Carriage we sell for

Yes, sir; we keep in stock and build and we live up to it. And I want to | Yes, sir; that is one of our strongto order all kinds and grades; also dif- tell you another thing-we keep

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WHEELBARROWS. Our rent is lower, and that is a big Also the only full line of

Dog Collars

have in stock. Hello! what is that noise? That is the

ELECTRIC CAR.

It will stop in a minute. .There, that is better. You do repairing, I suppose?

holds. We paint and varnish all kinds, and repair Carriages in every branch of the business. We also make and

SIGNS. I have a job of iron work. Can you

Of course we can. We do a great deal . jobbing.

How are your prices on repairing ?people tell me they are high. We grade our price with the work a

customer asks for. We prefer to do GOOD WORK.

therefore, we must charge for it. I am glad I called you up. Will call

That is right. Come now and have first choice from our new

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of the week.

There is a party waiting to see me. I must go. Good-by. Good-by. Don't forget to call.

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man is Mayor Porter.

second re-union and banquet of the assobil. It would practically afford all the adciation of Massachusetts three months' vantages of free coinage, and would not apvolunteers of 1861 at Faneuil Hall, Boston, pear to be so radical a departure from a conat 4 o'clock Saturday, April 19th. Gen. servative course as would a declared free Samuel C. Lawrence is president and Comrade Frank A. Brown 31 Cornhill, Boston, 000 of silver conthly was discussed, and it is secretary of the association. Gov. was not without adherents, who made a lassistant secretary finds, however, that the Brackett and staff, Mayor Hart of Boston, point by declaring that comage to this Commander Geo. H. Innis, Dept. of Mass. G. A. R., together with other prominent fore satisfy any one who wished free coinage State and National officials and friends of in practice, without reference to theory. the veterans will be present in the old One of the objections made to the house from Jan. 11, 1880, and each of the five minor claimed the whole of that country. The Cradle of Liberty to address the meeting. committee bill was that there was no in-The ceremonies will be interspersed with war songs, bugle calls, &c., &c. We learn ducement for any one to sen silver to the reasury at the market price, as he could more readily sell it at the nearest market to arrangements have been made to accom- individuals. To this the answer was made modate a limited number of other veteran that the beneficial effect would still obtain associations wishing to attend, secure a souvenir ticket at once from the secretary that the price of silver would be steadled and kept at a maximum. souvenir ticket at once from the secretary.

Life on the Stage. Maude Banks, the actress, daughter of

Gen. N. P. Banks, writes in The New ret York Herald a letter on stage life which | The caucus lasted until 11 o'clock and all contains some pertinent hints and some exceedingly good writing. If Maude Banks had not been an actress, she might have been a journalist and belonged to a tee bill and the latter showing a decided leaving toward a second the silver question. Messrs. McKinley and Cannon took a prominent part in the debate, the former champloning the house committee bill and the latter showing a decided leaving toward toward a second to the silver question. woman's press club. She sings the old song—that success on the stage means ceaseless toil and endeavor. So it is everywhere. Yet this is only helf. There one which were the totake a direct vote upon any proposition everywhere one which were closed. everywhere. Yet this is only half. There except one which was adopted, providing must be something besides this dull rut for the appointment of a committee of sixof toil. There must be an enthusiasm the coinage committee, which is to consider for the work that amounts to an inspira- the entire subject, con: ult with the Republition, a buoyant confidence which feels can senate c minittee and endeavor to arthat it is in the right path and will succeed, though it be a thousand years from Monday night. now. Without this inspiration work becomes a mechanical grind. There has been something too much of the gospel Recommendation That They Be regotiof mere work preached of late years. Miss Banks writes:

Most of us learn speedily that there is no "vestisolute limited" to success. The few people who have achieved instantaneous success have had some visuality on the shrings and quality which merited it; it is generally not histrionic ability, for that talent is be negotiated between the several republics.

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BRAINS FOR CASH. artist climbs the hill slowly; she accumulates not only treasures of observation, but capacities which the experiences of life have grafted upon her nature; gradually she lifts all these, to us ordinary

ing establishments of procuring tracts of lands adjacent and erecting thereon suitable and convenient homes for their workmen, and then letting the latter become purchasers of the houses. A hand- tween the money markets of the countries vicinity of the Procter & Gamble soap goods from South and Central America works at Cincinnati.

between employer and employe, making it for the interest of both to treat each other like civilized men.

Inancial lacinties. The best means of the was voted to incorporate in the platform a specific high license plank; also one favoring the civilized men.

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rection at its shops at Wilmerding, Pa.

It builds houses for its employes near the bunk should have all power now enjoyed by

In the convention. The most prominent candidate talked of for governor is Hon. Her ler's F. Brigham of Bakersfield, ex-United States bunk should have all power now enjoyed by shops, and sells them at cost on monthly natio al banks of the United States, except ment of those present was all in favor of payments. The payments are easy, ex-tending over ten years. It is no more the power to emit circulating notes. The conference did not conclude consideration of than paying rent, yet when the money is the subject before adjournment. all paid the workman is owner of a Way Work is always Behind. Union League club which has wished to

Sentiment of Republican Congressmen Leans That Way.

DISTRIBUTION OF OFFICES.

Case Settled.

Washington, April 11.—The caucus of Republican representatives last night was well attended. The object of the call as an-Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

Note that the presentative Dingley of Maine, who presided, was the arrangement of an order of business for the remainder of the session, but it soon transpired that the session, but it soon transpired that the session is a second transpired to the session is a second transpired transpired to the session is a second transpired to the session is a second transpired to the session is a second transpired transpired to the second transpired transpired transpired to the second transpired transpired to the second transpired transpired to the second transpired tr problem was of such engrossing interest as to throw other matters into the background. The subject was broached by Chairman cans should agree upon some measure of this kind so as to present a united front when the Chief Engineer Ripley was out of the subject came up for discussion in the house. city the other evening when the alarm was with great benefit to this country and the service. whole world.

Representative Walker of Mas achusetts, Our soldier readers are reminded of the a member of the coinage committee, advised amount would consume the entre annual

The feature of the debate was the remarktble strength of the free coinage men, and, is an eastern member expressed it, the house s apparently restrained from passing a free coinage bill only from fear of a presidential

ng a definite project for the consideration f the caucus, which will meet again next

RECIPROCITY TREATIES

ated Between the Several American Republics. WASHINGTON, April Over a street of

of slow growth, but it is something which the public enjoys and is willing to pay for. The true tariff concessions so that the peculiar prod-

ible, unassailable and beautiful. I wish we at the as tonuage dues; that this be assessed upon article 1; and that vessels of less than twenty-

incorporating an international American The Westinghouse Air Brake company bank, with ample capital, with provisions on is attempting something new in this di-

No sum is required in advance. The Congressmen Devote Too Much Time in monthly payments include several things. They cover the interest on the mittee of the National Reform league, continuous things. They cover the interest on the mittee of the National Reform league, continuous things. money invested, part of the principal, taxes and life and fire insurance. The life insurance feature is unique. At monthly sum is paid in by the working-man sufficient that, if he dies before the report. With a view to ascertaining the amount of time consumed by monthly sum is paid in by the working-man sufficient that, if he dies before the mount of time consumed by many to the consumed by many to the consumed by many to the consumer that the fielder of the Rational Regule, consisting of William D. Foulke, Charles J. Bonaparte, Richard H. Dana and Sherman B. Rogers, appointed to inquire into the condition of the federal civil service and the operation of the reform law, has made its propriate \$82,000 for its work during the amount of time consumed by many that this is a Republican fill of the civil service commission under Harrison, and asked congress to appropriate \$82,000 for its work during the amount of time consumers that the fill of the federal civil service and the operation of the resolutions endorsed the administration of the civil service commission under Harrison, and asked congress to appropriate \$82,000 for its work during the amount of time consumers. home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that, if he dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the home is paid for, his family will be entitled to a sum from the company sufficient that the dies before the home is paid for the dies before the dies before the home is paid for the dies before the cient to complete the payments and leave the home to them free of debt.

dressed to each member a set of questions as to the number of federal offices in his district, were running off the molten iron, an immense ladde which had just been filled, was packed. Such facts as these indicate that the the average number of applicants for each, upset, causing a terrific explosion. The men

antire time of each congressman is consumed in securing offices for his constituents. The committee also examined the records of congress for the purpose of determining the relative number of measures which remain unlack of time to give them proper consideration. Taking the last congress as an illustra-tion, the committee found that the number of bills and joint resolutions introduced was 17,078, to wit: House bills, 12,664; resolutions, 269; senate bills, 4000; resolutions, 145. Out of the 17,078 measures introduced, more than 11,000 were never reported from the sommittee to which they were referred; tiow One-Third of a Congressman's Time about 1400 were reported but never reached is Consumed-Pag-Americant' Report | consideration; while not less than 3500 were finally acted upon. The committee con on Customs Duties-Peculiar Pension sludes its report by warmly commending the bill recently introduced by Representative Lodge relative to the appointment of

Leg Produced Heart Disease. Conger of the coinage committee, who recently reported the modified Windom bill. He explained in detail the provisions of the bill, noted the changes that had been made in Servet my Windows processed by the barbard of the barbard o

mand for a more liberal supply of money.

It was highly expedient that the Republicans should agree upon some measure of this coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the streets. The effect that the soldier came to an accidental military authorities have taken possession of death from strangulation, while eating a piece of roasted beef at the time and place arms. above named. Upon this testimony the ap- The rioting continues. The troops have rung for the lost children, consequently there is some one else besides the chief who believes in such an alarm, and that could be established without danger and declared that it is reported that

Subsequently, however, all the members of the coroner's jury signed a certificate set-ting forth that they believed they had possibly acted with too little care in their investi- By Explorer Stanley Regarding the gation. They expressed the belief that the soldier died from a pre-existing condition of shildren \$2 a month from the same date.

Something Unusual. War of the Rebellion that a president has pfficially reviewed troops, in virtue of his office as commander-in-chief of the army and to the army and the come to Mr. Stanley. navy of the United States.

Minor Mention. Washington, April 11. - Congressman

Orders have been issued for the final in-spection of the cruiser Charleston, prepara-

mond, Ind.

tory to her going into active service as flagship of the Pacific squadron. Senator Ingalls' plan to restrict the president's Oklahoma appointments has miscar-

an Ohio Firm's Remarkable Offer to Members of Yale's Senior Class. NEW HAVEN, April 11.—The Yale senior things, into the environment of those white Alps of perfection, and there she stands at last irresist.

The committee recommended that all port dues be merged in a single one, to be known dues be merged in a single one, to be known dues be merged in a single one, to be known dues to the distributed to the embers of that class, in which the firm offers to furnish essays, compositions, de-butes, orations, etc., by the wholesale at requires amendment in many important refoot did not know so much about those white heights; we would get there sconer, and suffer less on the way. Will the time never come when the love of perfection will supersede the heart burning struggle of competition? To do things for themselves, not to outdo other people?

The conference, which is to facilitate and favor navigation; that dues under unexpired contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies be excepted from the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies because of the provisions of contracts with private companies and the provisions of contracts with private companies and contracts with priva gorging a brain with material that is es-Workmen's Homes.

The practice is becoming common imong proprietors of large manufacturity reason of damage suffered at sea, transports and vessels of war, be exempt from the large number of productions. The practice is becoming common by reason of damage sunfered at the state of properties of large manufactur-ports and vessels of war, be exempt from that we have furnished to the best colleges in the land have given entire satisfaction. The circular is signed Colchester, Roberts & Co.

HON. ROBERT F. BRIGHAM

some village has thus sprung up in the vicinity of the Procter & Gamble some village has thus sprung up in the chants of the United States now importing didate for Governor of Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vt., April 11.—At the Demomake these importations almost without exact state and district meeting it was exception through the use of English bank-Where the home is sold to the employe at cost or on easy terms there is apt to be permanent connection thus established

make these importations almost without exception through the use of English bankers' creditors. The committee does not think the government themselves should afford financial facilities. The best means of lit was voted to incorporate in the platform

Probably the question of a change of the

Strictly Republican. make the organization social rather than political, and has aimed to pave the way for

Such facts as these indicate that the era of good feeling and mutual understanding between employer and employe standing between employer and employe were received, from which the committee were received. estimates that more than one-third of the were extinguished with only slight damage. however, are reported scarce.

ANTI-CARLIST MOB

considered at the end of each session from Indulges in Violent Demonstrations in Valencia.

SEVERAL CHARGES BY TROOPS,

In Which Many are Injured, and Some Killed-Germany's Influence on Emin. Important Statement by Stanley-British Government's Bad Bargain.

Madrid, April 11.—The arrival of the Carlist leader, Marquis Cerralbo, at Valencia, was made the occasion of an anti-Carlist nonstration. Thousands of anti-Carlists Pension Granted on a Claim That a Lost met at the station, and followed the marquis to his hotel. They smashed many win-WASHINGTON, April 11.—Assistant Secre- dows of the hotel, and tried to set fire to the tary Bussey has reversed the former adverse | building, when a detachment of troops action of the commissioner of pensions in the case of the widow of Charles L. Pierce, late sons were wounded. The excitement contin-

in Secretary Windom's original plan by the committee, and gave the reasons for making them. He believed that the measure was strong and calculated to meet the public demand for a more liberal supply of money. It was highly available that the Populic of the heart of the property of the

to avoid bloodshed as long as possible.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Great Aruwhimi Forest. BRINDISI, April 11.—Henry M. Stanley heart disease. Several affidavits from physi- has arrived here from Cairo, en route to gians expressing the opinion that the soldier Brussels. Mr. Stanley was interviewed upon the former decision of the commissioner was Mr. Stanley said he did not believe he wou. weight of the evidence is largely in favor of necessary to eject the Mahdists, who have the theory of heart failure as the cause of the soldier's death, and that the diseased conthe soldier's death, and that the diseased conthe claims made by the Germans to territory dition of the heart was due to the loss of his in Africa, Mr. Stanley said he was astonished Germans, he said, could secure the services of Tippoo Tib if they paid him the price he Washington, April 11.—At the review of the regular treops and the District National Grand to demanded. Under much pressure, Mr. Stanley stated an important fact, which he had intended to mention solely in his forthcom-Guard to-day, which has been ordered for the especial benefit of the delegates to the est, which belongs to the Congo Free the especial benefit of the delegates to the Pan-American conference, President Harri-State, was enormously richer in everyson will be the reviewing officer. He will be thing, especially in rubber trees, then the supported by the members of his cabinet Amazon forests. This section of Africa, he and the delegates to the International conductors, would be the rubber reservoir of This will be the first time since the the universe. King Humbert and Prime

I ONDON, April 11.—The Herald prints an and English Watches and Clocks interview with Stanley, in which the latter maintains that the Germans influenced Emin while he was sick, and that Emin doubtless Cogswell places appropriations of over \$200,-000 for his district in the rivers and harbors at Wadelai—to escort him to another part of Africa and instal him in the government The chief of the secret service is informed of the arrest by that service, at Denver, Col., of George Ammons and William Dorre I, for passing \$10 coun terfeit bank notes of Richmond, Ind.

The tariff bill is to be presented to the Soudan would cost £3,000,000, and no nt in Europe has the stamina to undertake it.

British Government Gets the Small End LIVERPOOL, April 11.—The Mercury of this city, that the postmaster general horng pressed to introduce a bill in the e of commons to abrogate the arrange-The house committee agreed to ment made by the government with the railways, at the time it took the telegraphs, for doing the telegraphic business of the railways fiee of charge on account of rights of ment made by the government with the ways free of charge on account of rights of way on their lines. The government, it is said, loses £50,000 annually by handling this business, which is the reason urged for seeking the abrogation of the arrangement.

Not Satisfactory to Land Owners. DUBLIN, April 11 .- A committe appointed by a land owner's convention to consider the land purchase bill, has resolved that the bill in its present form would be most injurious to the land owners, and would fail to give the full measure of its advantages to the

Newspaper Men Expelled from Italy. ROME, April 11. - M. Lavalette, correspondent of The Paris Figaro, and Herr Gruenwald, correspondent of The Frankfurter Zeitung, have been expelled from Italy on the ground that they have sent to their papers reports calculated to injure the financial credit of the kingdom.

Conflict Between Turks and Christians. ATHENS, April 11.-In consequence of the nurder of a Turk at Selino, in Crete, fortytwo Christians have been arrested, with the view of compelling them to reveal the name of the murderer. In a conflict at Kandano between Turks and Christians, many were killed on both sides.

Mrs. Booth Dying. CLASON-ON SEA, April 11.-Mrs. Booth, wife of the commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is here dying of cancer. Her family and the chief of the army are gathered at the bedside.

Reward for Dr. Peters' Rescue. BERLIN, April 11.—It is stated that the Emin relief committee has subscribed 10,000 marks to Emin's expedition on condition that the expeiditon rescues Dr. Peters.

I roker Pell in Jail. NEW YORK, April 11.—George H. Pell, who was arrested with P. J. Claasen for complicity in attempting to wreck the Sixth National bank, was surrendered to United States Marshal Jacobus by John McDermott, one of the bondsmen. Mrs. Spaulding, a sister of the accused, who was on the bond with McDermott, offered bonds in the sum of \$50,000, but the United States commissioner required two bondsmen in \$25,000 each. Pell was taken to Ludlow street jail, where he will remain until bailed

Fitteen Miles of Packed Ice. HALIFAX, April 11 .- A dispatch received wide lies in the vicinity of the Magdalen

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GER. His parents had ten children;

1818—Town appointed man to keep order 1885-First draft of Quincy city charter

1889—South Quincy post office removed to Doble's building.

World Wide

1713-Peace of Utrecht, terminating the wars of Queen Anne. 1813—Abdication of Napoleon. 1830—First public Mormon discourse preached by Oliver Cowdery, near Manchester, N. Y. 1833—Death of Rowland Hill,

English postal service re- 16

1847—American army at Vera GEN. CANBY.
Cruz begins its advance on the road to the capital. 1862—Surrender of Fort Pulaski, below Savannal to forces under Gen. Q. A. Gillmore, U. S. A. 1873—Maj. Gen. Canby and Rev. Dr. E. Thomas peace commissioners, massacred in the lava beds by the Modoc Indians, in Oregon, while

Not Willing to Accept.

The pupils of the William H. Lincoln grammar school of Brookline, learning of the contemplated presentation to the school of a flag by the British-American Associof a flag by the British-American Association, have prepared a petition to the chairman of the board, signed by about eighty pupils of the advanced classes, pro-

A larger gong was placed on the outside Lincoln avenues, was lighted that night for Decision was reserved. the first time, the old wooden post having been replaced by an iron lamp post.

Higher Teaching.

Edwin King & Son sculptors, have just completed at their studio on Liberty street, a fine piece of workmanship. The group represents "Higher Teaching" and is composed of two figures, a woman and boy her first trip. flects great credit on the sculptors; they also have several other statues to cut.

Fine Appearing Sheet.

We received to-day, a copy of number 1 volume 1, of the Quincy DAILY LEDGER. It is a fine appearing sheet and will undoubtedly prosper.—Lawrence American.

-The Grand Army block in West Medway was damaged to the extent of \$1000 by fire Tuesday afternoon. The fire originated in the basement, among some old tested. rubbish, where it was principally confined. The loss is covered by insurance.

-Out of twenty-two towns in Massachusetts holding town meetings on Monday, only seven voted for license.

C. Patch & Son. Quincy Vaily [F. S. PATCH.]

We offer to the boys selling the that may prove fatal. most Daily Ledgers

Gold Prizes.

FIRST PRIZE-\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of Ledgers for the month and ending April 30th, inclusive.

be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same period of time, and under conditions given

THIRD PRIZE-\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy selling the third largest number.

1. All competing newsboys must have their names registered at the PATRIOT office, where a record will be kept of each day's sales and certificates issued to correspond with records. Boys can start in at

2. Boys in the employ of local newsdealers will be entitled to enter the contest lini formed the triumvirate in 1848, when providing they present a certificate from the people rose in rebellion, drove Plus IX. their employer each day at the PATRIOT from Rome and established a republic, is office, stating how many papers they have | dead.

3. No boy will be allowed to count pa-We trust that every newsboy will enter 000; insurance, \$30,000.

We trust that every newsboy will enter the contest with good feelings toward his competitors and make a hard struggle for one of the gold coins.

These prizes are given in addition to the regular commission which the boys get for each Ledger sold. Each boy gets his pay for selling, anyway, and may get one of prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work arnest and secure one of these prizes.

The Produce Market.

New York, April 11.—In the first game of the series of continuous pool in the will patents at \$4.75 to 50, city mill patents at \$4.20 to 450, city mill patents at \$4.20 to 450, city mill patents at \$4.75 to 525: winter wheat, patents, \$4.40 to 5.10: minnesots, winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$2.70 to 450; conn., of inflammation of the stomach. She was \$5 years old. She leaves a son 17 years old. Ward has two years more to serve in prison.

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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Kimball Robbed the Bank's Till of \$3400 Just Before He Departed—His Reported Arrest in New York. WORCESTER, April 11.-State Savings Mr. Randall's Strength Suffers

DETECTIVES ON HIS TRACK.

Bank Commissioner E. K. Chapin has finished his labora at the People's Savings bank. The latest development is that Kimstole \$3400 from the till just before the close of banking hours and made up the balance with the national bank with which the Peo-WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 11. with the national bank with which the People's depesited to suit the emergency. The difference was not discovered when the accounts between the banks were examined In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Everything has now been examined and the Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi | total and final amount is now known. Two dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' \$1000 Atchison bonds entrusted to him by Cities and Norfolk County Towns- his mother-in-law, Mrs. Waterman, are also gone with him.

Inspector Sully, detective for the Fidelity 1793—Quincy voted to build school house on Training Field.

And Casualty Insurance company, who are on Kimball's bond for \$10,000, came here and went to Boston with Detective Hayter.

Inspect of Start, detective to the states of course it is better burn called on Randall, but was unable to see him yesterday morning, because Randall pay a license of \$1 a ton for bait rather than come back to the states after the needed celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday by reading a copy of the new Dally Lendian woman with whom Kimball fied. The large tendence only speak a word of comfort to the family, said: "Hang the modus vivendi." Sargent, Lendian woman with whom Kimball fied. The large tendence of the states after the header opiates, as he has been most of the time since Sunday, so the blind man elequent could only speak a word of comfort to the family, said: "Hang the modus vivendi." Sargent, Lending the modus vivendi." Sargent, Lending the modus vivendi." GER. His parents had ten children; five were born in Hingham, and the others in Quincy.

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asking that an officer be sent to New York maker's influence. at once to identify Kimball, the absconding Worcester bank teller, as a man thought to be the Worcester fugitive had been arrested. Officer they they are spoken of by all who have seen him in the sp Hayter, who knows Kimball, and who has been actively employed on the case, was at once dispatched to New York. Inspector for a day or two, but it bends now as it never did before under sympathy. He is his message shows that he is thoroughly con- His attitude toward his former political The committee made its report to Gov

proceeding against the Sugar Trust, in which he makes all the members of the Sugar Refining company defendants. It is claimed Among the many who have sent messages repeated misuppropriation to his own use of

of the Wollaston school house Tuesday, that if the copartnership was an inegal one, the family who saw him, with the exception the receiver could not secure moneys nor the family who saw him, with the exception to take the place of the old hand bell which profits which had accrued from an agree of Postmaster General Wanamaker, who has been in use for years. The street light ment of this character. They maintained mades a daily visit to the sick man. which was petitioned for by some of our that as the North River company had encitizens at the corner of Winthrop and ter d the trust voluntarily, its receiver had

> THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Ferecast for New England: Fair; colder; westerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Switzerland is fortifying her frontier. The Majestic has arrived on this side on

The city of Rome is said to be in a bank- large orphans' court practice gave h

financially embarrassed.

States is said to be increasing in Cuba. The alleged election of Orestes Cleveland o be mayor of Jersey City, is to be con-

The return of Minister Adams from Brazil is explained as due to his undiplomatic A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Germans are preparing to attack Kilwa on the

The Alton road gives notice that it will pay regular mileage to shippers of live stock The cashier of the First National bank ta

Fosston, Minn., has absconded with from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A Des Moines, Ia., man mortally wounded a burglar, and himself received a wound

A Paris paper says there is talk of an agreement between France and Germany, Eighteenth United States in the persons poisoned were reneved by voming the p Harry Garfield, the son of the martyr

resident, was beaten for school trustee in leveland by Frederick Gunzenhauser. The estate of the late Junius S. Morgan,

the American banker, who died at Monte general drill, but their commanding offic Carlo, is stated to be valued at \$30,000,000. general drill, but their commanding offic made too many mistakes in the program. Navigation at Montreal may be said to ave opened. The water has been falling SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. To steadily, and most of the wharves are free of The shops of the Lewis & Fowler Car

Building company in Brooklyn was burned. Loss \$200,000. About 400 men are thrown out of employment. Mr. Chamberlain, in a speech at Birmingham, summed up Mr. Gladstone's home rule policy as "born of deceit, nurtured by eva-

sion and enshrined in mystery." M. Borriglione, formerly a member of the chamber of deputies, and M. Edwards, director of the Matin, fought a duel near Paris. M. Edwards received a wound in the arm. Two reporters are to be allowed to witness any time, but the sooner the better, of the execution by electricity of Kemmler, with the understanding that any account they may publish will be at their own risk. Signor Saffi, who with Mazzini and Armel-

At Yelvington, Ky., a town of 300 population, near Owensboro, T. P. Taylor's to-bacco factory and seventeen other buildings, pers sold inside the store of his employer. mostly residences, were burned. Loss, \$60,-

Assets Sought in Court.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Henry Winthrop
Gray, receiver of the North River Sugar
Refining company, has instituted another

Refining company, has instituted another case demands.

fining company defendants. It is claimed that the trust is a copartnership, and the trust is a copartnership, and the defendants of sympathy to him are President and Mrs. Securities and bonds belonging to the state,

testing against the reception of the flag, and signifying a willingness and desire to contribute for the purchase of a flag of contribute for the purchase of a flag of constitute a cause of action, that all parties and signifying a willingness and desire to that plaintiff has not the legal authority to sue.

Interested a flag of the diarrhead attacks during the afternoon, but it was checked, at least temporarily. His mind was more than usually clear and bright. Dr. Mallan said he recursion of the flag, and signifying a willingness and desire to that plaintiff has not the legal authority to sue. clear and bright. Dr. Mallan said he rec-Judge Ingraham of the supreme court, special term, heard argument in the case. In support of the demurrer Elihu Root and his part was restrained as far as possible.

PROS John E. Parsons, for the Sugar Trust, argued Dr. Mallan and Dr. Lincoln had a consulta that if the copartnership was an illegal one, tion and they were the only persons outside Still Presenting Evidence in the Hatch

A THOROUGH RASCAL.

ing country, and the fugitive lawyer's shortage, it is now estimated, will reach \$125,000. ness prevented the uncovering of anything age, it is now estimated, will reach \$125,000.
There is no telling where the figures will stop, as every hour brings to light some evidence of his duplicity. Shellenberger's large orphans' court practice gave him especial large orphans' court practice gave him especiala The proprietors of the Boston Tavern are entrusa do his care and he apparently took have heard him if he had come. The next advantage of every such opportunity. The time witness saw him was at 5 or 6 o'clock A tornado in Wyoming buried railroad crime of forgery has been fastened upon him. the next morning in the hotel office. S. H. A tornado in Wyoming buried railroad tracks under drifts of sand.

The New York state assembly defeated the valued insurance policy bill.

The steamer Avoica was sunk, and the North Cambria damaged by collision.

The sentiment of annexation to the United Character are known to be in existence. No character are known to be in existence. No The witness would not say those were the exdefinite information can be obtained as to how act words, but they were something like much of the estate left by his deceased wife that. in trust for her four boys has been used by Shellenberger, but it is thought the amount will be large.

HONORS FOR PORTLAND MEN.

Montgomery Guards Make a Few Side Bets to Their Advantage. Worcester, April 11 .- The Montgon pockets full of money won on wagers. There set for wolves. was a largegathering of military men from Maine and this state. The judges said the Emmets were the superior in bearing and general drill, but their commanding officers Excitement Among Representatives in

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 10.

The New York Market,

Atchison ... 37½ Northern Pacific ... 30½ Central Pacific ... 31 do pref ... 73½ Cini & Northwest ... 11 Oregon Navi ... 97 Del & Hudson ... 150½ Pacific Mail ... 38¾ Illinois Central ... 114½ Reading ... 40½ Lake Shore ... 107½ Texas Pacific ... 19% Missouri Pacific ... 70½ Union Pacific ... 62½ New York Central ... 118¼ Wabash St. L. & P. 11½ Ny L. E. West ... Western Union ... 40 pref ... 40 pref ... 40 western Union ... 40 pref ... The New York Market. The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 74 Fitchburg pref. 9!
Fremn's Bay Land 54 Newport Land. 244 Maxican Central. 194 Mexican Central. 194 Atchison. 37% Atch

The Produce Market.

MODUS VIVENDI AGAIN.

Bill for its Extension introduced in the Canadian Parliament.

OTTAWA, April 11.—Sir John Thompson troduced a bill in parliament extending the modus vivendi in connection with the Atlantic fisheries for one year. In reply to the Hon. Peter Mitchell, he said he had hopes and expectations for a settlement. "Very faint," added Sir Richard Cartwright from the opposition benches.

PORTLAND, Me., April 11 .- A Peporter called on some of the leading vessel owners here and asked for their views in regard to Remarkable Endurance of the Dying the extension of modus vivendi one year by Leader-Not Permitted to See Visitors. | the Canadian parliament. Lyman, Son & Co.: "Don't think much of the modus vivendi any way, but it is the best we can do and we have to make the most of the ex-WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chaplain Milisting circumstances. Of course it is better

telegram from Inspector Byrnes of New York, tributes his conversion largely to Wana- you have got to get it the easiest way."

Byrnes had an excellent description of the missing man, and, though he has wired Chief Wade no particulars, the urgency of

his message shows that he is thoroughly convinced that he has the defaulter in his clutches.

His attitude toward his former political opponents, who were almost like personal enemies, has changed completely. He dies at reace with all men. He has suffered very little most of the time, because he has been kept unconscious with opiates, but when he committee in the course of their investigation. Its Dissolution and a Distribution of the is conscious he bears the intense pain with tion, with the testimony taken by them, be official malfeasance and with the

PROSECUTION NOT THROUGH.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 11 .-When the district court adjourned at 6 o'clock last evening the prosecution in the Hatch murder trial was still presenting its evidence. The court room was thronged. Lawyer Shellenberger's Fraudulent Trans Mr. Thomas led in the cross-examining of actions Will Amount to \$125,000. witnesses. Among the new additions to the DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 11.—Fresh evi- group on the side of the prosecution sat one dences of J. Monroe Shellenberger's fraudu-lent operations continue to pile up. Notes on from Goshen, Ind. The first witness on representing about \$25,000 were brought in by farmers and others living in the surround. W. Hatch out into the country.

POISONED TURKEY MEAT

Responsible for the Thinning Out of Two Arkansas Families

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 11.—The poison ing of two whole families is reported from Browning Station, Franklin county. Twelve persons are not expected to survive. Will-Guards of Portland, Me., Capt. T. E. Harb iam Browning shot a large wild turkey gob-Guards of Portland, Me., Capt. T. E. Harbenett, and the Emmet Guards, company G., Ninth regiment, M. V. M., 20 men each, drilled in the rink before 2500 people, for \$250 a side and the gate receipts. The Montgomerys won, having 88.05 points to their credit, to 87.06 for the Emmets, in a possible 100. The judges were Capt. A. S. Daggarth, Eighteenth United States infantry, Boston; the persons poisoned were relieved by yomit-Eighteenth United States infantry, Boston; the persons poisoned were relieved by vomit-Me. The visitors took home \$2000 and their shot, ate some poisoned bait which had been

the Rhode Island House. PROVIDENCE, April 21 .- There was an exciting time in the Louse of representatives. The Democrats came within one vote of adopting a \$50 license fee for the sale of beer and light wines. The Republicans thought Republicans, some of whom ran out of the state house, to leave the assembly without a quorum, with the sheriff chasing them. Speaker Miller, Dem., expanded Speaker Reed's tactics, counting absent members in the negative. After great confusion the 401/3 house adjourned.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, April 11.—In the senate citizens of Marlboro applied for a city charter for that town. The house bill for a truant school in

NEW YORK, April 11.-In the first game

Woolen Carpets

Kitchen Furniture

- AND -

RANGES Should you take your Children to Saville &

of almost every make

Just look in at my Carpets and the prices I have over 3000 yards of Ingrain, Woolen I have over soot yards of am going to nd Tapestry Carpets which I am going to Roston prices. Call grave charges before Governor Jackson at such time as he may name for a hearing, after notice to Mr. Archer. The committee Carpets at the prices I am offering them.

Panton's Block, Quincy.

Saville & Jones, April 8.

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To give you the best quality goods The Wall street stock market, as a whole, was quiet as usual. Union Pacific was the particular feature. There was not much doing in Bosask for inferior quality.

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Order Te am will call on any before purchasing

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Because SAVILLE & JONES carry special lines, made on their orders, which you cannot obtain elsewhere.

Come and assure yourselves of these facts.

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rial Day.

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Friday, April 11, 1890.

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QUINCY, at Depot, at 8 and 11.30 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger, Anonymous articles will not

Quincy Post Office.

Opp. Robertson House, Hancock Street. Mails Arrive from

New York, South and West, New York, South and West, Cape Cod, Quincy Point, Mails Close for

New York, South and West,

Cape Cod, Cape Cod, New York, South and West,

WARREN W. ADAMS, Postmaster.

THE DAY BOOK.

Brief Items of News in the Granite City.

A festival of days will be given at the fair to be held in May by the Universalist Ladies' Aid Society.

Daly for being a tramp, sent to the State as usual. farm at Bridgewater for one year.

by four of the "King's daughters." The beautiful set of lodge banners award-

ed to Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., will be formally presented at the next meeting.

will hold its annual meeting in Field's building, Fields Corner, on Monday evening.

cussed the organization of a reading room, ing car in front of G. F. Wilson's this branch public library and improvement morning and dashed into the yard but was

Ladies of Honor celebrate their tenth

number is the same, 54-3.

The regular meeting of the Fragment Society will be held in the chapel next Wednesday in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

the remarks of a prominent lady yesterday | pected that Rev. Nathan Bailey of Nepon- | Daily Ledger at once. - American Press after reading No. 3. It seems good, she set will speak next Wednesday evening. says, to get the news fresh.

Gillette are visiting Melrose, the home of day afternoon and formally recognized the Miss Morse; during their stay they will at- East Milton Baptist church. In the eventend a sociable at Belmont, Mass.

Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach at Doble's hall, South Quincy, next Sunday afternoon har of South Quincy; reading of Scriptures at four o'clock. Subject:—The Kingdom by Rev. J. W. Webb of East Milton; ser-

The subject of the meeting at Revere Hall, Sunday eyening, will be "The Holy Bailey of Neponset; prayer of recognition

Honor, No. 313, have a meeting next of Hyde Park; quartette singing was fur-Wednesday night to install officers. The nished by friends from Milton Lower Mills. committee in charge have prepared an entertainment for them.

The Wheatland Banjo Club and Miss

ed favorably to the invitation to start a elected, the question not being thought of and future prospects of Bulgaria, in the Lewis M. Whiting; parents are Edward G.

Honor hall, on Saturday evening. held at the Congregational Church "stars," who are trying to carry off their Dewburst of Burlington, Vt., a former Wollaston, on Sunday evening, at 7.30 honors with dignity. It is amusing to see pastor, will preach at the Wollaston Bapo'clock Rev, Edward A. Robinson will speak five officers pass up Main street one after tist church on Sunday. He is sure of a and Mr. Samuel M. King, the tenor singer of the church of the Unity, Boston, will move on and thoroughly enjoying their

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be at 10.30 A. M. and 4 P. M. The Easter music will be repeated at the morning service, and at the afternoon service there will be the children's carol service ton was slightly damaged by fire Wedneswith the Easter processional. There will day evening. Insured. Wrigley, the organist.

Why is the town pump handle still alowed to point heavenward.

Mr. William Harkins is building a large dwelling house on Union street.

usual time and be more newsy than usual. Mr. A: Frank Badger, not Mr. William S. Badger, is to build on First Hill, Wol-

Michael Deveney, on Washington street, and that the 300 votes cast cannot be pro- al. \$100. Quincy Point.

ducks in his game bag.

While Engineer Goodwin of the Q. F. D. license vote is null and void. is on his wedding tour, Mr. Edward Hardwick will substitute for him.

Chief Engineer Ripley has purchased a new horse which he will use in answering alarms. He is a great roader. Rev. Luther Freeman of the M. E. E. Knowles reader.

Church, Wollaston, will probably be reassigned to Wollaston by the conference. Mr. Herman Gieseler has returned from be installed Sunday April 20. Texas and is intending to settle in the East

Rev. Eben Muse of Quincy is to deliver a lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church, 12.15 P. M. Wollaston, this month, for the benefit of

the society.

Pierce's Block for five years. This looks as operation. if Gus was going to stay.

First Church, Boston, will deliver a dis- and the stables for them will be on the encroached upon Mr. Pope in his work spectators is assured. Mrs. Buffum, the course in Stone Temple, Sunday evening. polo grounds. 8.30 A. M. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. J. W. Pomfret, pastor of the M. E. church in West Quincy, is attending the annual session of the New England conference at People's church, Boston.

Sunday morning the pastor of the corner church, Quincy Point, will preach upon the subject, "His cup and ours." In the evening he will give a lecture upon Daniel.

Next Sunday being "Conference Sunday," it is expected one of the preachers from that body, will fill the Wollaston In the District Court this morning, James Methodist pulpit. Services will be held

A. W. Woodward carriage manufacturer and jobber, has hired the shop formerly occupied by P. F. Lacey on Copeland street,

A horse attached to a grocery team from Last evening citizens of Mattapan dis-South Quincy became frightened at a passcaptured by Mr. G. H. Wilson before doing On the 7th of May, the Knights and much damage.

At the last meeting of Manet Assembly anniversary. Very elaborate preparations Royal Society of Good Fellows, Dr. Charles W. Garey was elected a member at The telephone, which has been located at duly initiated. The recent trouble in this hen, play off the two next Friday night, the of local news.—Worcester Spy. the residence of the city editor, was your order seems to have been amicably settled, generally not histrionic at a general generally not histrionic at a general general generally not histrionic at a general genera large increase of membership.

MILTON.

Mr. Robert Farquhar of South Quincy,

A council from the Baptist churches of Miss Alice M. Morse and Miss F. Mabelle | this vicinity met at the chapel last Wednesmon by Rev. Alexander Blackburn of by Rev. S. B. Partridge of Swaton, China; Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of charge to the church, Rev. H. M. Dean

RANDOLPH.

The Brockton Enterprise says: One of Jeneverde, reader, have been engaged by the amusing results of Monday's election the Woman's Relief Corps of Harrison is the fact that about 35 constables have Square, to give an entertainment April 24. been elected. At the town meeting no the Newton Theological Seminary, de-Seventy-three gentlemen having respond- vote was passed as to how many should be livered an interesting lecture on the people for organization will be at the Knights of The result is that any man, though he evening. only received one vote, was elected a constable, and many names were placed on

newly acquired authority. BROCKTON.

Seed's tailoring establishment at Brock-

be no service in the evening, but on Sun- The challenge badge match of the Brockday, April 20, at 7 o'clock, the Easter even- ton Gun Club took place Wednesday. ing service will be again rendered by the There were nineteen events. The indichoir, under the efficient direction of Mr. vidual gold badge for clay pigeon shooting and Newport made its first trip last laying out Riverdale park on Wednesday family was won by Mr. Swift.

A petition was presented to the town | Becent Transfers of Real Estate in Quincy clerk Wednesday for a recount of the ballots cast at the town meeting Monday. The Quincy PATRIOT will be out at the A change of sixteen votes for selectman from Howard Platts, republican, to Hugh Boyd, democratic-labor candidate, would give the latter the election.

It is said that the town officials, expecting no further use for the ballots, may Sunders, \$4,000. D. S. Baxter is erecting a house for have been careless about preserving them, duced. This would necessitate the holding of another election. It is said also that \$568. his hunt at Cape Cod, with forty-seven wild the town clerk did not appoint men to handle the yes and no vote for license, as required by law, and that therefore the \$250.

DORCHESTER.

There was an entertainment last evening in the Temple Baptist Church by the Ruggles street quartette and Mrs. Mary

The new pastor of the Lower Mills Baptist church, Rev. J. V. Shipman will

The stormy weather prevented a large atendance at the meeting of Mattapan H. J. Gurney, who has carried on a gro- citizens to hear the report of the com- \$1. cery store, corner Copeland and Crescent mittee on subscription for a branch library streets, West Quincy, is to discontinue and reading room. Over \$400 is pledged. The organization has not yet been made

HINGHAM.

The Children's Mission Circle of the Old Colony railroad from East Weymouth Congregational society, Wollaston, will to Old Colony House station, in preparameet with Mrs. S. B. Willy, Jr., on Sat-tion for the double track. The rails will G. B. Bates has leased the large store in as soon as the summer time table goes into evening he was surprised to see that

The Rev. S. W. Brooks, the preacher of The horses are to come from the South, claimed they shaded his grass, but as he

WEYMOUTH.

Elias S. Beale has sold one-third acre of street to Annie A. Collyer.

nished the entertainment.

STOUGHTON.

Billiard Tournment.

The Dorchester branch Wells Memorial West Quincy, and will carry on business in parlors on Monday night, Ingraham beat

Ingraham, Driscoll, Garbarina, Wardwell.

elected a wember our and was the two leaders viz: Ingraham and Federneat 28-column folio, with a fine showing winner to take the cue offered as a prize.

The Ledger Leads the Way.

first number of the Ledger. Your scheme will be only a few of them left in the Terriof local anniversaries in connection with tory. our chronology is a very original idea and will preach at the Baptist chapel, East could be profited by other papers with The Ledger improves every day, was Milton, next Sunday morning. It is ex- advantage. We predict a success for the Association, O. M. Douglas.

Labor Meeting. Thursday evening there was a public ing of the same day the recognition services W. J. Sheilds of Boston, and others adwere held. The order of service was as dressed the meeting. The nine hour workfollows: Invocation by Mr. Robert Farqu- day was the subject for discussion. The speakers were able, and the meeting was a

Firemen's Uniforms.

come to no definite conclusion regarding a uniform, and still have the matter under consideration. Chief Ripley is anxious to forms out of their private funds.

Lecture on Bulgaria.

Mr. S. J. Shoomkoff, who is a student at

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst.

At the vesper services, which will be the various ballots by friends of numerous By invitation of the pastor, Rev. F. E.

Library Appreciated. During the month of March, 6,838 vol-

umes were loaned at the Thomas Crane Hingham Journal. public library.

like an Irish bog-a good hard bottom, when you get to it.

RECORDED SALES.

The Banker and Tradesman of April 10 reports the following real es ate transfers: In this City.

Thomas H. McDonnell, et. al. to George McDonald, et. al., \$1. Weymouth Savings Bank to W. C.

Winslow Hobart to M. M. Hobart, e

Samuel Ames to S. E. Ames, \$1.

In Braintree. Laban Pratt to M. L. Porter, \$1. Mary Flynn to C. G. Flynn, \$1.

Ellen M. Wellman et. al., to M. Branley et. al., \$275.

Stephen A. Tucker et. al. to F. C. Cook, \$1. Elizabeth T. Churchill to A. P. Churchill, \$1. Lois R. Frothingham to C. L. Copeland,

In Weymouth. Elias S. Beals to A. A. Collyer, \$3,000. Francis Ambler to A. A. Nash, \$1.

Jos. W. Holbrook to G. D. Lamont, \$2. NEIGHBORS QUARREL.

Cross ties have been scattered along the Trees Which Overhang the Fence Hacked off by a Neighbor.

When Assessor Pope returned to his ressoon be laid and the road be ready for use idence on Atlantic street, Atlantic, last several of the trees on his estate which Some of Hingham's citizens have laid overhang the land of Mr. Chase Parker there may be a lawsuit.

Good Thing for Quincy Point.

want a shoe factory for a term of years. season. land and buildings on south side of Sea The building must be four story with a basement, and well lighted on all sides. -The East Weymouth Social Club gave Each floor must contain between 5000 and a concert and dance in Reynolds hall Mon- 6000 square feet, and the building be ready held their first annual reunion Monday day evening. The Carmen quartette fur- for occupancy July 1st. A letter addressed evening. A large number of former pupils T. G. P., box 31, Lynn Item offi e will of the school were present. It was vo'ed reach these parties.

Congressman Morse Endorsed. Dr. W. O. Faxon is recovering from a It having been intimated to Congress- Jones, Miss Helen Holmes, Miss Ella Cole man Morse that the granite men of Quincy and Miss Bertha Farwell, and the even-Mrs. May Mead of School street at- did not endorse his advocacy of a higher ing's programme was composed of a con-Mr. Samuel M. King of Wollaston has been engaged to sing at the church of the the recipient of a well filled Easter basket,

Mrs. May Mead of School street attempted to light a fire Wednesslay evening been engaged to sing at the church of the Unity, Boston, next season, and also at the

Will Undoubtedly Prosper.

Quincy's daily, the Ledger, male its first appearance Tuesday evening. The Durgin's Drug Store baselent house, at Quincy Neck, on Howard street, near the store of S. F. Newcomb, 11-2 miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per Ledger is a four-page paper, well filled with Won. news and local advertising, and will undoubtedly prosper and speces it all issues are kept up to the standard set by the first number.—Boston Herald.

Fine Showing.

The first number of Quincy's new daily, The first number of Quincy's new daily, the LEDGER, appeared Tuesday. It is a

C. S. Nichols, editor of the Salt Lake Times, thinks the Mormons are gradually Please accept our congratulations on the deserting Utah, and that before long there

Some one has figured that there are in Denver, Col., 31 millionaires whose aggregate wealth is \$46,500,000 and 35 semimillionaires whose wealth aggregates \$17, 500.000 making in all \$64,000,000 owned by

The largest sawmill in the world is lo meeting of the Carpenter's Union 417 of cated at Clinton, Ia. It cost \$260,000 and W. H. Doble, is capable of sawing 450,000 feet of lumber PRATT & CURTIS in eight hours. It has seven band, and Boston three gang saws, and two batteries of ten John W. Nash, boilers each.

The largest tree in the world, according to statistics lately published by the Italian government, is a monster chestnut standing at the foot of Mt. Ætna. The circumfer-The members of Hose 2, Wollaston, have ence of the main trunk at 60 feet from the ground is 212 feet.

The steam ferry boat, Robert Garrett, have all the members uniformed. Some of the companies have voted to purchase uniforms out of their private funds.

plying between Brooklyn and New York city, carries 5000 passengers at a trip, and is said to be the largest steam ferryboat in said to be the largest steam ferryboat in the companies have voted to purchase uniforms out of their private funds.

ELEVEN GRANDPARENTS. A little son of Edwin G. Whiting who resides on Main street, near Queen Annie Corner, has eleven living grandparer ts. The child's name is social club at Wollaston, the first meeting until the polls had been open two hours. Baptist church, Wollaston, on Thursday Whiting and Carrie L. Whiting; grandparents, Elisha C. Sprague, Louisa C. Sprague; Nathan G. Whiting, Ann J. Whiting; Stephen C. Sprague, Achsah L. Sprague; George Cushman, Betsey M. Cushman; Gilman Whiting; Jabez Peterson, Phœbe Peterson,-2 own grandfathers and grandmothers, and 7 great grand-parents. The child was I year old March 6th. His great-grandma Sprague gave him his name. He is swart and attractive. his name. He is smart and attractive .-

> -Thomas Proctor, an employe in the lerchants' Woolan Mile of The Capture of the city. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.
>
> April 8. Braintree should certainly do something Merchants' Woolen Mills at East Dedham, to what is called Austin White's hill. It is had one of his hands badly crushed in the machinery last Monday afternoon.

> > -Brookline appropriated \$216,000 for

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

imunications concerning city and pubdic affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

What is the Fire Alarm For? There is considerable fault found throughout the city because the fire alarm is used every time a child strays away from home, at West Quincy. The fire alarm was not Lowest Rates. H. T. Whitman to Miss A. A. Bartlett, established for that purpose. There is a good bell on Hose Three's house which would answer all purposes for arousing a Adams R. E. Trust to O. P. Lindberg, searching party, when a child is lost. If a child strays away from home in any of Adams R. E. Trust to A. J. Findley, the other five wards, it is very doubtful if 154 HANCOCK STREET, the chief of the fire department would allow an alarm to be rung in, to collect a searching party.

Quincy Will Speedily Awake.

Greeting to the Quincy Daily Ledger, the Granite City's first daily! It is a 28 column paper, handsomely printed, bright and newsy as to reading matter, and well provided with the elixir of life in the way of advertisements. Green & Prescott are the publishers, and Frank F. Prescott is the city editor, assisted by a staff of four reporters, two of whom are young women. The Ledger has made the right sort of a start, and there is no question but what Quincy will speedily awake to the f et that the daily chronicler of events is a mc ssi'y and will wonder how it got along with only weekly instalments of news .- Brockton Enterprise.

On Tuesday evening next there will be a charmingly picturesque juvenile entertainment in the Unitarian hall for the benefit of the new church. During the entertainment some very pretty new dances in qua'nt and fancy costumes will be danced out a piece of ground for polo playing. had been rudely cut off. Mr. Parker The horses are to come from the South, claimed they shaded his grass, but as he accomplished dancing teacher will have general superintendence of the entertainment and an efficient orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. This entertain-Lynn parties have advertised that they ment will be the greatest attraction of the

High School Reunion.

The Kingston High School graduates to hold reunions annually, and an association was formed for that purpose. The reception committee were Mrs. Henry

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WANTS.

A Table Girl at Nash's Dining Room Temple St. April 11-dw1t

W second work, one who can give best of references; no other need apply. HENRY M. FAXON, corner of Washington and Coddington Streets. Apr 12plw 2-tf WANTED.-People to know that VV costs but 25 cents the first day and 73 ents a week, for four lines in this column.

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been engaged to sing at the church of the Unity, Boston, next season, and also at the Episcopal church, Nahant, during summer.

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House, 7 rooms, with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams depot, \$9.00 per month.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

WILL THEY STRIKE? which she paid. The superior court for the trial of cases will come in on Monday

The Granite Manufacturers of The City of Quincy Say

Cut off Supply of Stock.

The most important news in the Boston | Alfred Thayer. amicably settled before May 1.

John Q. A. Field of this city, president encore. Everything that is New and Pretty and Stylish. to the conclusion that they must take a companied by Mrs. Reed.

> change in the bill of prices or the reduc- ones. tion of the hours of labor. As regards Miss Norris of Boston, a friend of Col. afacturers' association to settle.

sult, Mr. Field; is a strike probable? WORKS. "It looks very much like it now, I am Ayer," and Mrs. Carver commissions to say. If settlement is brought fine solo "Never to Know."

The Requests the Men MONUMENTS AND TABLETS petition from other sections of the country

> Mr. Field informs a representative of the LEDGER that the interview is with one exception correct. "The association," he said, "did not come to the conclusion that a reduction of the hours of labor was unwarranted. It would like to have the men work ten hours, but could not insist upon

GOODS.

Cemetery before Memorial Day.

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QUINCY, MASS. situation in our city. The Herald, too, has monies and the numbers consisted of a

Quincy, what do you think will be the re- by Mrs. Bassett.

about, it must be done by the union. have made are such that, if accepted, they will place us at the mercy of a strong com-

that will eventually drive our monumental trade out of this city." McGRATH BROS.,

Anything selected from this Stock may be Lettered and placed in it. The price per hour was another thing. The bill of prices calls for an increase of fifteen per cent. It was not so, that the manufacturers had taken action relative to which did not join with them. Further, the association was

Not Organized for a Fight,

meeting yesterday in Boston was in session lection for home missions will be taken. from 1 to 6.30 P. M. The situation was very carefully and thoroughly considered, and was harmonious throughout."

A Serious Blow to Business.

his hammer and go out, whether the stone to assist any of their number to resist the be finished or not it will make no difference. demand of his employes for an increase There need be no fear this time that foreign of wages. labor will flock in and take their places. for stonecutters in England, Scotland and Italy have sent word that they are ready to n this new movement.

cease from Rhode Island to Maine.

smiths and the polishers and the quarry J. H. Flint, E. W. Hunt, John Kelley. men all to the number of something over 1500 who will be idle after May 1, if some by that time.

Report of Grand Jury.

The following are the indictments found by the grand jury for Norfolk county, and the pleadings in each case:

Miss Tillie M. Nightingale of Quincy winding the booby prizes. Each member was serve, and welcome them to the ranks of serve.

and causing its death, not guilty. Louis Dollindon and Nellie Porgello of Quincy, adultery, not guilty.

Stephen A. White, Jr., of Weymouth, assault with a pistol upon Alonzo L. Brown, not guilty. Charles Belcher, alias Charles Belcher

Samuel W. Meattins and John J. Bowerman, assault upon John J. McDonald of

Weymouth. One defendant was accused

was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs, and George H. Wilson-

BEAN SUPPER.

Followed by an Informal Entertainment-Music and Reading.

The Memorial Church at Atlantic gave one of its enjoyable sociables last night. Early in the evening there was served a bountiful supper, and Boston's favorite The Published Interviews not Correct in dish never tasted better. The committee Every Particular-No Action Taken to on supper were Mrs. Elijah Hall, Mrs. E. R. Wade, Mrs. Alonzo Priest and Mrs.

Globe this morning, if one can judge by The entertainment was entirely informal. the size of the "scare head," is the labor Mr. B. F. Thomas was master of cerea half column. Quincy fears the worse, cornet solo, by Mr. Fred Bryant of Nebut hopes and prays, to use Mr. Faxon's ponset a former resident, who has become expression, that the differences may be very efficient. He was accompanied by gave his views substantially as follows:-

of the New England Granite Manufac- Miss Hattie Reed of Cambridge, a sister curers Association is quoted as saying last of Councilman Reed, sang very sweetly the evening: "The manufacturers have come "Children's Home Song;" she was ac-

decided stand, both to protect their own Mrs. Jenney of Boston, then recited interest and that of the granite industry in "Robinhood's Barn" and on encore the 'Photograph A'bum."

today were to the effect that the present Swallow's Homeward Fly" was pleasing, condition of business did not warrant any and "Yankee Doodle" amused the little advantages, and said it was possible the

local trouble, it was left to the local man- Fowler, sang the old favorite "Waiting," but would not respond to the hearty ap-"As to the present condition of affairs in plause given her. She was accompanied Mrs. Jenney followed with "Brother

> The entertainment committee were Mrs. Austin Waterhouse, Mrs. H. W. Reed the Selectmen to call upon them under and Mrs. John Carver.

> > AT QUINCY POINT.

ference Congregational Churches.

church, Quincy Point, Tuesday, May 6th, scribed. The conditions being thus briefly the services commencing at 9.45 A. M. with outlined, the committee have considered devotional meeting led by the Rev. Merril what can be done in providing proper ac-Blanchard, of East Weymouth, followed by commodations for the company. They beorganization and general business, includ- lieve an armory can be built for not over ing triennial election of officers; topic, "the \$7,000, and the annual cost to the town for need of a higher spiritual life in our churchcutting off the supply of stock from firms es" opened by Rev. Samuel Bell, of Whitman; reports from the churches and of the ceived from the State, \$400. They have temperance and Sunday school committees;

basket collation at 12.45. At the afternoon session, after consider-But to protect the interests of the manu- ation of unfinished business, an address facturers. It did not court a fight, and will be given by Rev. C. E. Amaron, of the the town desires to retain the company in QUINCY, would not refuse to confer further with the French Protestant College continuing with Braintree it will be necessary to furnish men. It was a fact today that some of the discussion of the topic. The weakness and suitable accommodations at once, as other ers were embarrassed undeveloped power of the Church, opened because of the sharp competition. The by Rev. L. V. Price of Brockton. A colcan secure the possible advantages which

Conditions Prohibits an Increase. Boston, April 12.—The fifty employing As the Herald says, the granite industry granite cutters who met at the Quincy of this city has advanced steadily and un- House yesterday afternoon decided that nterruptedly for several years; in fact, the members of the New England Granite since the great strike, which lasted nine Cutters' Association would not grant their months, and which, it is estimated, cost granite cutters any increase of wagesthe city in wages, etc., \$174,000. Several either on piece or day work—during 1890. thousand people are supported by this in- The members of the association state, in dustry, and a strike or lockout would defence of their decision, "that the condiprohibit any increase in the cost of dressed principals of the several schools. The Globe says: The men are equally granite." The inembers of the association is firm and united, and when the word is claim to employ between 5000 and 6000 given to strike, every man will throw down workmen, and they resolved unanimously

Business Association Formed. The Weymouth and East Braintree Busisupport their fellowworkmen in America ness Association was formed last evening, with these officers: President, Thomas A. If Quincy cutters strike, not only will the Watson; vice-presidents, Francis Ambler, sheds of that far-famed granite city be de- Augustus W. Clapp; treasurer, William serted, but the ringing of the hammer will H. Clapp; secretary, A. W. Blanchard; directors, John B. Rhines, A. J. Richards, Quincy Granite Union has enrolled about J. F. Sheppard, J. W. Hart, E. T. Jordan, of Jamaica ginger, as is claimed by the 700 men and with the Knights of Labor, E. C. Porter, W. H. Clapp, J. J. Loud, druggist and drank it. In 15 minutes JAMES R. WILD, who are now lending every aid possible, William Hyde, A. H. Cook, B. F. Eaton, Smith died in great agony and Kimball is the number of cutters will reach nearly G. H. Bicknell, J. F. Dwyer, C. P. Hunt. 1000 Then there are about 100 black- C. G. Sheppard, D. J. Pierce, A. W. Clapp, Smith had been on a spree. An inquest

From Whist to Tennis.

Last evening the Whist club ended its illegitimate child in a trunk at Bellingham pleasant gatherings. It is proposed they cities.—Gloucester Times. continue as a tennis club.

A Popular Cause.

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti has tendered the use of St. John's hall to the Hospital Aid to \$50,000, the money being left him by an Association for its meetings, and the ladies will meet there the last Thursday this Town hill, and is a sober, industrious Smith of Dover, simple larceny of \$211.91 month. The reverend gentleman has also man, and is receiving the congratulations from Asa Talbot on April 18th, 1889, not given the association a piece of cotton of his friends. cloth, a very acceptable gift.

Manet Railway Incorporated.

The Town Must Build Suitable Quarters to Keep the

BRAINTREE MILITIA COMPANY.

Report of the Committee Appointed at the Town Meeting-Present Quarters

The committee of the town of Braintree appointed to investigate cost, plans and locations for a new armory respectfully submit the following report:

They have consulted with the Adjutant General in regard to an armory and he Mr. Bemis, and they responded to an That the present quarters are not suited for an armory, as the building is used for other purposes, there is not the necessary security for State property; care of uniforms, and equipments cannot be given in the rooms furnished on account of their size and crowded condition, and that it is impossible to obtain the hall at all times wanted. He referred to the good standing "The import of the resolutions adopted Mr. Bryant's rendition of "When the of the company, to the excellent appear ance it made notwithstanding these dis-State might own all the armories in the near future. He said the present appropriation for rent would be cut down to \$100 the next year, and no allowance thereafter unless something was done. That no town could have a military company without its costing something, which cost "It looks very much like it now, I am Ayer," and Mrs. Carver concluded with a is compensated partly by the State and KOAL partly by the advantages to a town, one of which, not generally known, is the right of

> certain conditions for protection, as was the case in the late fires of Marblehead, Lynn and Boston. The Next Meeting of the Norfolk Con-ters they found them cold, damp and When the committee visited the quar-IT WILL SAVE YOU unsuitable. The officers having no sep-The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the arate accommodations, their book records Norfolk Conference Congregational church- and uniforms being kept at home and no es will be held with the Washington street arrangements for rifle practice as pre-

not exceed \$300 in excess of what is renot looked at any special lot but they believe there are several suitable in different sections of the town. In conclusion your committee would state their belief that if towns are moving in the matter, so they

may accrue therefrom. GEORGE D. WILLIS, W. H. REED, L. H. H. Johnson.

ARBOR DAY.

Committee Appointed by the Quincy Improvement Society. To keep the observance of Arbor day, the following committees chosen at the last meeting of the Quincy Village Improvetions of the granite business are such as to ment Society, will co-operate with the

> For the Washington school, Mrs. J. L. Whiton, John R. Graham. Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Babcock. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Levi Stearns. Willard, Miss Addie W. Miller, Adam

High, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sanborn. The secretary, Annie E. Faxon, will orrespond with the societies at Wollaston and Atlantic, with reference to the day.

Killed by Jamaica Ginger. DOVER N. H. April 11, 1890. John Smith and Howard Kimball of Northwood went to Trickett's drug store in that town last evening and bought two ounces each very sick, his recovery being doubtful. will be held.-Herald.

Clean, Neatly Printed Sheet.

Quincy DAILY LEDGER is the title of a meetings for the season at the home of clean, neatly printed sheet, which our Mr. H. F. Nye. Prizes were awarded for friends Green & Prescott of the Quincy the total scores, Mr. H. E. Spear of Quincy "Patriot" have just started. Quincy is a and Miss E. M. Starkey of Braintree receiving first prizes; Mr. H. F. Nye and mistake in making the price two cents a presented with a token to remember the the daily journals of our growing young

Heir to \$50,000.

J. W. Arnold, Esq., a polisher in the employ of Elcock & Sons, has fallen heir

Wollaston W. C. T. U. A large audience was present at the

of having in his possession a gun, and the The Manet Street Railway company of Baptist church, Wollaston, Friday afterother with being present and aiding in the Quincy, has been incorporated with a noon, to hear Mrs. M. E. Cheney of Boscapital of \$35,000. The directors: Messrs. ton, address the Woman's Christian Temp-Mary Mitchell of Brookline for maintain- A. D. S. Bell, J. D. Taber, George W. erance Union. The next meeting will be ing a liquor nuisance pleaded guilty, and Morton, J. H. Dinegan, A. D. McClellan held at the Methodist Church, on Friday afternoon, April 25th.

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of larger denominations could be used to any extent by the banks only, either for reserve or for clearing house settlements, the sort which alone the government can keep in circulation; 10 cents each additional insertion.

In the form of coined dollars, and of smaller certificates from \$20 down, all the silver is now in circulation. About \$350,000,000 of silver currency are in the hands of the public, \$60,000,000 being in dollars, the

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Arbor Day.

The first observance of this day in Quincy was in 1887. Dr. J. A. Gordon then president of the Village Improvement Society, and one of the school committee, was active in instituting it, and the ever faithful teachers and pupils have carried out a pleasant programme each year. While much of the letter of the day has been gained, the best meaning of this custom that has made great strides, is not yet secured. The first need for this day, or for any day at this season, is that of planting trees, and while these are growing a second duty comes, of learning the whole meaning of tree planting. Our children should be slowly taught the absolute necessity of growing trees; of preserving forests to make more regular the supply of rain fall to preserve the moisture among the roots of trees, in order to prevent drought and to ward off calamities that crush out life and destroy property by the overflowing of rivers and breaking away of dams. The influence upon the plastic minds of the young from intimacy with the growing things, is the plastic minds of the young from rency.

If we must have all the silver money the political thing what the political triangle is the political triangle. intimacy with the growing things, is great; and the corner stone for tendercal situation seems to force us to) the best plan would be that suggested by Secretary Fairfuld some years ago, in one of his treasury reports. He proposed that the silver coinage should cease whenever the amount of silver dollars colmed exceeded by householders will have their grounds in holiday trim on this, the last Saturday in April the 26th inet. day in April, the 26th inst.

Merrymount Park.

Frederick Low Olmstead says that Merrymount Park is the finest natural yet giving play for a considerable and elastic increase in the silver currency. park in America. The southern boundary of this park is the land of the Greenleaf Associates. Already contracts have been awarded for thoroughly building the streets and sidewalks, ting clothes, and with the assistance of fieldwater pipes and electric lights. This section, which is to be the "Back Bay of Quincy," will be made sufficiently attractive to insure the best kind of houses and good citizens. The prospectus of the association will soon be made known through the columns of this paper, and we are happy to learn

The batteries were changed in the second game. Shaw was wild and unsteady at times. Boston took the lead in the third

of all kinds, money not the least. A Boston prosperous, wealthy citizen offers to help in the work, and another, most prosperous in our granite industry site (see a second content of the second cont prosperous in our granite industry she said Townsend

old in influence, offers to give liberally of his abundance if the work is conducted judicicusly.

Indications are that the young emperor of Germany will be as despotic as Frederick the Great. Already no one dares speak an opinion adverse to his for fear of his displeasure. No one of the political parties in Germany is strong enough cal parties in Germany is strong enough calculated and feature. The influence of New York was engaged in or participating in a game of "euchre," "high five," or "church raffles." to hold the balance of power alone, and so the young emperor has things mostly his own way. But sooner or later accumulated truth bursts like a storm all at once upon the heads of autocrats who refuse to hear it in the natural course.

It would afford the public mind a degree of relief to know whether Dr. Pe-

history of the country, probably, women acted as clerks and judges of elections. They served in this capacity at the municipal elections in several Kansas towns.

The republic of the United States has arrived at that point where all other nations find it to their interest to be good friends with her. 'Rah for the Stars and Stripes!

The United States government is not going to let its Indian wards be cheated sioner of Indian affairs has issued orders that no lottery tickets shall be sold on the reservations.

SUGAR—Raw firmer, refined firmer, granulated 61-16c. cubes 64/c.

POTATOES—Steady, state \$2.25 to 2.87.
PORK—firm; mess \$11.25 to 11.50, extra prime \$9.75 to 10.25.

REFE—Steady.

A HARVARD PROFESSOR Gives His Views on the "Probable Effect

of Schemes for Increasing the Silver

Coinage. New York, April 12.-Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard university addressed the Reform club on the subject of the "Probable Effect of Schemes for Increasing the Silver Coinage," Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild presided. Profess

Taussig said: The probable effects of an increase in the The probable effects of an increase in the coinage of silver dollars, or rather in the issue of what may be called the silver currency, can be estimated only if we understand how the coinage under the present law has werked. The history of the present coinage has been, briefly, that the silver dollars and certificates circulate almost exclusively, as the currency of retail and consumers transactions.

The form in which the silver mainly circulates is, of course, that of the silver certificates. The certificates in the hands of the public are always of the smaller denominations, between \$1 and \$20. The large denominations do not circulate at all. This is due to the action of the banks, and espe-cially of the banks of New York, which do not allow the silver money to accumulate on their hands, and do not use it in settlement of clearing house balances. Since certificates

the public, \$60,000,000 being in dollars, the rest certificates. This great addition to the circulating medium of retail transactions has been made in twelve years, since 1878, and has been possible for two reasons— partly because of the decline in the national The first observance of this day in Quincy was in 1887. Dr. J. A. Gor-

This plan would give an autocratic regulator for the issue of silver money, and if backed by a strong reserve of gold in the treasury, would probably suffice to insure enance of the gold standard, while

The batteries were changed in the second Quincy are to have the first call in the choice of lots.

Indeed, the great shortstop work of Boltimore team, was applied each time he went to bat. The plauded each time he went to bat. The plauded each time he went to bat. The choice of lots.

New York, Taylor of Immos, and the following additional members: McKinley of Ohio. \$10 cannon of Illinois, Bayne of Personal McKenna of California, Perkins of McKenna of California, Perkins of Mexense. The public fountain needs strength fell kinds money not the least A

Other Games.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 11. The New York stock market has got out of its The New York Market.

The New York Market.

Atchison ... 373/8 Northern Pacific ... 301/8
Central Pacific ... 303/4 do pref ... 731/8
Chi & Northwest ... 1101/4 Oregon Navi ... 97
Del Lack & West ... 1351/9 Oregon Trans ... 365/8
Del & Hudson ... 1501/2 Pacific Mail ... 89
Illinois Central ... 114 Reading ... 401/4
Lake Shore ... 107 Texas Pacific ... 191/8
New Jersey Central ... 118/4 Wabash St. L. & P. 111/2
New York Central ... 107
N Y L E West ... Wheel & Lake Erie ... 351/4
do pref ... Western Union ... 811/8

The Boston Market.

gree of relief to know whether Dr. Peters, the African explorer, is really dead or alive. Now we hear particulars of his last moments, and now we hear that he is in rugged health and on his way to the coast.

This spring, for the first time in the history of the country, probably, women acted as clerks and judges of elections.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 8 Fitchburg pref... 9! Frum's Bay Land 57% Newport Land... 2% Maine Central... 19 Atchison.... 37% Atchison... 37% do pref 119 Old Colony... West End Land... 24% Morican Central... 19 Atchison... 37% do pref 119 Old Colony... Wisconsin Central. 29% Misconsin Central. 19 Old Colony... The Boston Market.

The Produce Market. New York. April 11.—FLOUR—Active; city mills at \$4.30 to 4.50, city mill patents at \$4.75 to 5.25; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$2.20 to 4.65; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$2.20 to 4.65; winter wheat, patents, \$4.40 to 5.15;! Minnesota clear at \$3.40 to 4.2;;do straights at \$3.30 to 4.65; do patents at \$4.50 to 5.25.

do patents at \$4 50 to 5 35.

WHEAT—Strong; No 2 red 91½ to 91% c elevator: No 3 red 87c.

CORN—Active: No 2 89½ to 395% c elevator, steamer mixed 38½ to 40½ c, No 2 white 41 to 47½ c.

OATS—Moderately active; No 3 29c, mixed western 28 to 32c.

COFFEE-Rio steady; fair cargoes 201/2c.

BEEF-Steady; beef hams firm, cut firm, pickled shoulders 5% to 6c. LARD-Dull; western steam \$6.60.

STRONG WILL POWER

Is Keeping the Life in Samuel Randall's Body.

DEATH A QUESTION OF HOURS.

*keleton - Remarkable Strength of of His Death.

sylvania, if Randall had died, but learning by going to Randall's home that Randall would probably live until midnight, the postmaster general allowed the dinner to C. W. Millicent told of the kindly feeling postmaster general allowed the dinner to

Randall lay unconscious most of the day and evening in the exhaustion of weakness, \$25 from his nephew on one occasion, and them and spoke to them all faintly and tenlating character, and at times rallied so as to seem better.

But this is purely a relative term as applied to his condition, for his death is resurvive to-day and perhaps to-morrow, but he may slip away in any one of his unconmoments. Beside his cancerous trouble, he is now drained by a new abscess and haggard, his eyes are preternaturally

But his will is as great and strong as ever, and he is literally living on it. His weak-ness of body is as difficult to describe as his quite impossible for him to groan so loudly as to be heard outsize his room, much less the defendant. next door, as some one reported.

A great many people continue to pull the muffled bell to show their sympathy, and a Chicago Board of Trade Men Have No line of cabs and carriages filled with newspaper men stands in front of his door waiting to carry the news two miles to the tele graph office.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

To the World's Fair Bill as Agreed Upon by the Committee

the World's fair bill, with the amendments greed upon by the committee. The first ance of the site by the national commission. ings shall be deemed adequate to the pur- | directors with absolutely unlimited power. oses of the exposition and the further proviso "that said commission shall be satisfied

hips of war to join the United States navy out the country. in rendezvous at Hampton Roads, and proceed thence to said review. The president is urther empowered and directed rangements for the unveiling of a statue of Christopher Columbus at Washington, with appropriate ceremonies at washington, with appropriate ceremonies and civic and mili-tary parade under his general direction, after said naval review, and not less than five days before the opening of said exposi-tion, and to invite the attendance therent of foreign representatives.

The Silver Bill Committee. Washington, April 12,-Chairman Dingley has appointed the special committee ordered by the Republican caucus, to pre-pare a silver bill for the consideration of the caucus next Monday night. The members

Henders on of Iowa and McComas of Mary-and. The committee held its first meeting yesterday afternoon, and was in secret session for several hours.

"High Fives" Must Go to Court. SEDALIA, Mo., April 12.-Acting under in structions of Judge Ryland, the grand jury now in session has issued subpœanas for a At Hartford—Hartford, 10; Metropolitans, number of members of the "High Five" club, a tony social organization, among At Springfield, Mass., (P. L.)—Irwin's whose members are quite a number of young ladies, to appear before that body. It is supposed that an effort will be made to find ndictments against the persons at whose

> Discreditable Plotting. NEW HAVEN, April 12.—Quite a sensation was created at the Hillhouse high school, by the discovery of another plot to obtain advance copies of the annual examination papers. A dozen or more boys and savera girls, members of the junior and third classes, are implicated. The papers were to be obtained through an apprentice employed at the office where they were printed, but he was caught in the act of taking a proof copy while the workmen were at dinner. The boy was to receive from \$1 to \$3 for each person supplied.

Compliment to the Pan-Americans. Washington, April 12 .- A review of the District of Columbia National Guard and the troops of the several branches of the regular army stationed at Washington, was as follows: given in honor of the delegates to the Pan-American conference. The president, several members of the cabinet, Gen. Schofield and other officers of the regular army occupied the reviewing stand. There were about 2000

Poisoned by Russian Agents. London, April 12.—The Roumanian paper Teligraful says that several persons implicated in the Panitza conspiracy in Bulgaria have confessed that Stonioff was poisoned in Paris by Russian agents.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Forecast for New England: Fair; much warmer; brisk westerly winds, shifting to southeasterly and State to go to Zanzibar, that Maj. Wissmann becoming high on the coast.

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENSE,

Testimony in the Hatch Trial Which Points Toward the innocence of the

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 12.-In the Hatch trial, the defense began presenting evidence. One feature of their side has been the calling of several percus who were regarded as leading witnesses for the prosecution. E. E. French, a traveling man, testified to having been at the Flagler hotel Saturday night. He saw C. W. Hatch in the hotel office at 11 o'clock, when he asked to be shown to bed. A man who was play-Wasted Away to a Gaunt and Haggard ing cards at a table in the office got up and showed the defendant his room. The witness declared that defendant was in a bed Mind-Crowd Awaiting Announcement which could be seen from the ball when he went to his room between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The cross-examination, though rigid, failed Washington, April 12.—Postmaster General Wanamaker would have postponed the dinner he gave last night to Vice President going to the Hatch cabin when his son told and Mrs. Morton, at which Randall's old him the old man was dead and described the friend, Governor Curtin, represented Penn- position of the body. Witness had been told by a neighbor that he would not be called as a witness in the trial, as the state wanted

existing between the deceased and the defendant. He knew of the old man receiving

which wore out even the pain, and rendered opiates unneccessary. No one but his wife from his nephew to improve upon his claim and his daughters saw him. He recognized them and spoke to them all faintly and tenderly in his conscious moments. He was able to take a little liquid food of a stimulating character, and at times rallied so as to

C. W. Beale, a Boston broker, said he had been to the Pacific coast April last with the defendant, who had told him that he had an uncle in eastern Colorado, whom he exgarded as a mere question of time. He may pected to visit before going east. On Friday, before Henry Hatch was found dead, the witness was in Denver with the defendant where the latter again declared his intention of visiting his uncle, though he complain and poisoned by septicæmia. Diarrhœa has of not feeling well, and evidently dreaded and poisoned by separcemia. Diarricea has also attacked him at intervals. He is gaunt and haggard his eyes are preternaturally when the witness was asked about the finanlarge and dull, his frame is withered to a cial circumstances of the defendant last spring, in order to prove there was no motive for the alleged crime. This was ob jected to, and the court sustained the object tion, on the ground that the prosecution had strength of mind. Suffice it to say that it is not attempted to prove a motive. Many witnesses testified to the high character

IN DEAD EARNEST.

Use for Bucket Shops.

CHICAGO, April 12.-A mass meeting o the members of the Board of Trade went to work with a vengeance to widen the scope of the radical policy inaugurated against the bucket shops. On motion of ex-Congress man Dunham a resolution was unanimously adopted that, inasmuch as bucket shops were Washington, April 12.—Just before the getting quotations by private wires, the senate adjourned Senator Hawley reported directors should be authorized at discretion to compel the removal of all such wires from the offices of members of the board. It was one was to section 5, relating to the acceptals also decided to grant the directors authority to do whatever else they may deem fit to with the provision that the site and build- accomplish the desired end, and clothing the

The meeting then, by vote, farbade any member, or combination of members, di that the said corporation has an actual rectly or indirectly, collecting or dissemin bona fide and valid subscription to its capital ating continuous quotations or using the be requested to restore the telegraph rates Section:
Section 8—The president is hereby empowered and directed to hold a naval review in New York harbor, in April, 1893, and to extend to foreign nations an invitation to send that were in force from the exchange rooms, and in the event of refusal, that the board take steps to organize a telegraph company among the different boards of trade through-

Governor Ferry Allows the Telegraph Bill to Become a Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 12.—Great pres sure was brought to bear upon Governor Ferry to have him veto the bill granting telegraph companies the privilege of con structing lines on all railroads in Washing The governor, however, allowed the bill to become a law by lapse of time. The bill provides that telegraph companies shall receive, exchange and transmit each others, essages without delay or discrimination All railroads are designated "post roads." are the eight Republican members of the Railway companies shall allow all telegraph coinage committee, Chairman Conger of Iowa, Wickham of Ohio, Walker of Massa- for transportation of men and material for chusetts, Carter of Montana, Comstock of Minnesota, Bartine of Nevada, Knapp of Constructing and repairing lines. Any railliable to a suit for damages in a sum not less

ing additional members: McKinley of Ohio, \$1000 or more than \$5000 for carbon on the continuance cannon of Illinois, Bayne of Paus continuance, and \$100 a day during the continuance thereof. Telegraph companies are placed under a penalty of not more than \$5000 nor less than \$100 for each offense. The effect of the bill is to prevent any company from retaining exclusive privileges and to permit the Postal and Canadian Pacific cor to construct lines on all railroads in Wash-

Senate Confirmations. WASHINGTON, April 12 -The senate in ecret session confirmed the following nominations: Lewis A. Grant, to be assistant secretary of war; Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, major general; Col. B. H. Grierson. brigadier general; Maj. T. H. Stanton, dephouse the club has met during its existence, civil engineer in the navy; George B. Edon a charge of permitting gaming or gambling on their premises. Judge Ryland J. H. Cisney of Indiana, Indian inspector; Alton Angier of Georgia, conslu at Rheims; A. F. McMillan of Michigan, deputy first auditor, treasury department. Postmasters: Massachusetts-J. A. Eldridge, Jr., Williamstown; John Huxtable, Wareham; F. T. Spinney, Melford. Maine—H. C. Brewer, Freeport; C. B. Woodman, Saccarappa New Hampshire-F. H. Foss, Dover.

Charges of Fraud. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 12.-The Reublican city executive committee has decided to contest the election of Mayor Cleveland, whose majority was 2060. The members of the committee subscribed \$1600 toward the expenses of the contest. Several members alleged that gross fraud in the interests of the Democratic candidate had been committed in several districts.

The Sixth Day. PITTSBURG, April 12.-The score of the sixth day of the 142-hour walking match is

Busy Postoffices. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A statement prepared by the postoffice department shows that for the quarter ended March 31, the gross receipts at the Boston postoffice were \$535,826, an increase of 12.6 per cent.; Providence, \$60,599, increase 15.2; Hartford \$51,-354, increase 26.5.

Tippoo Tib May Go with Emin. BERLIN, April 12.-The Vossische Zeitung infers from the statement that Tippoo Tib has obtained permission from the Congo will engage him to accompany Emin.

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jail, New York. Local political leg-Gen. Richard Taylor, son of dies in New York, aged 53.

> 874-Fall River, eleventh city chusetts, incorporated. 874-St. Paul's Lodge, Knights of

> granted toleration to his Protestar Revoked by Louis XIV Oct. 22, 168 59—Death of George Frederick Ha cian, aged 75.

England.
45—Gen. Zachary Taylor blockad Grande in order to cut off supplies ican army.
48—Deposition of King Ferdinand

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day's Annivers

-Joshua Torrey granted pe Town river. -Springfield, ninth city of

setts, incorporated. -South Quincy post office ope World Wide. -Henry Clay, of Kentucky, born county, Va.; died aged 75.
-Victory by Admiral Rodney over

fleet off Dominica.
7-U. S. sloop of war Jamestown
Cork, Ireland, provisioned for th
sufferers by the great famine.
1-Bombardment of Fort Sumter be a. m. by South Carolina troops Beauregard, and is witnessed wharves and housetops of Charle entire population.

Gold first quoted at a pr

American civil war.

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by the great famine.
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oday's Anniversaries. Vermont Politicians of Both Parties

Preparing for the Coming Campaign. St. Albans, Vt., April 12.-The Demo portant and Minor Events of Local eratic state convention of 1890, to be held in Burlington May 29, will be one of the earliest and World Wide Interest conventions ever held by the party in a year when there has been no presidential, elec Vermont is one of the few states in the Union that votes before November, and the Sep-HICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 12.

tember election in this state this year is in rested with more than ordinary interest There are several state issues to be passed -Joshua Torrey granted permission to upon by the voters and a legislature is to be elected, which will choose a United States onstruct canal to Quincy centre from senator to succeed Senator Justin S. Morrill. Senator Morrill will undoubtedly be re--Springfield, ninth city of Massachuelected by a unanimous vote.

LIKELY TO BE HOT

The question of economy and retrenchment in state expenses is not a party question, but the issue of high license vs. prohibition is likely to enter into the canvass, to some extent. The Democratic state convention will consist of some 600 delegates and the party nominee for governor will doubtless be Hon, Herbert F. Brigham of Bakersfield, a member of the state committee and lately United States commercial agent at Stanbridge, P. Q., under the Cleveland administration. The candidate for lieutenant governor is likely to be Hon. George W. Smith of White River Junction, approminent manufacturer of that place. The convention Gold first quoted at a premium during the will go through the form of placing a full state and congressional ticket in the field, and will indorse Cleveland for president in

The Republican state committee will soon be called together by Chairman Carroll S. Page to elect a time and place for holding the state convention of the party. Montpelier will probably be selected as the place, and the time somewhere between the 1st and 20th of June. The third party has not materialized as yet in Vermont. The senti-ment among the Republicans of Vermont is very strong in favor of ballot reform, and the Australian system of voting is generally omorrow's Anniversaries,-April 13. approved by the Republican press of the

> The multiplicity of candidates among the Republicans for the various state offices makes the anti-convention campaign an interesting one. The race for the governorship between Hon. C. S. Page and Col. U. A. Woodbury is very close at the present time, and heither one seems to have any decided advantage over the other. The district conventions will probably be held several weeks later than the state convention. The friends of Judge Powers and Hon. J. K. Batchelder are working hard for their favorites in the First district, and the contest in the Second district between Congressman Grout and Col. George W. Hooker is waxing warm. Altogether it is likely to be a very lively year in Vermont politics.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SNAG.

A Circuit Court Holds That a Section of en. Zachary Taylor blockades the Rio Indiana's Law is Unconstitutional. NEW YORK, April 12.-A special to The Evening Post from Newcastle, Ind., says: In the circuit court here, Judge Bundy After a bombardment of thirty-six hours, tually held section 13 of the new Australian during which the fort was set on fire and the troops nearly suffocated, Maj. Robert Anderelection law to be unconstitutional Simon T. Pewe'l entered suit some time ago to enered Fort Sumter to the Confeder-command consisted of Battery E, join the payment by the county auditor of a bill for books and blanks, required under tion officers and men were permitted to rethis section of the law, which was allowed by the board of county commissioners. The complaint was held good on demurrer, which practically settles the case in the lower court. The case will be appealed as soon as finally settled here, it having been brought and occupied by English to test the law. This is the first action on inder Sir R. Napier. King Theodore the law by any court in Indiana.

A SIBERIAN HORROR.

Chapter Added to the List of Russian Atrocities.

THE CASE OF MME. SIGIDA.

Scheme Attributed to Stanley Causes Strong Feeling Against the Explorer at Berlin-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, April 12 .- The well-known English medical journal, The Lancet, in this week's number, presents at some length such details of the atrocities to which political prisoners at Kara, in eastern Siberia, were subjected last November as are of especial interest to the medical profession. Most attention is devoted to the famous case of Mme. Sigida, who died from the effect of

strongly opposed to the flogging. He furnished the governor of the prison with a certificate setting forth that Mme. Sigida voice is reported to be simply marvelous. was receiving treatment at his hands for heart disease. It had long been customary for prison officers to accept such a certificate as sufficient warrant for suspending the in-But under the order of Baron Korff, gov-

ernor general of the province of the Amoor, directing that the prison rules should be armory of Metternich, and says that Premier rigidly enforced in the case of political Crispi's position cannot be strengthened by a prisoners, the governor of the prison de- public repudiation of past traditions. cided that the flogging should be administered in spite of the physician. Dr. Gur vich thereupon remonstrated strenuously and refused to be present at the flogging. Despite these remonstrances, the lady was rudely seized, her clothes were stripped from

The Lancet applauds Dr. Gurvich for his refusal to be a party to this frightful barbarity. If he is persecuted for the stand he of England ought to unite in some action to argument in favor of the bill, that opposition

STANLEY DENOUNCED. Herr Reichard Charges Him with Schem-

ing for His Own Aggrandizement. LONDON, April 12.-The Times' correspon dent at Berlin says he notes a growing anti-Stanley, while on his search for Livingscove, location, but concealed his discovery in order to enhance his feat. The lecturer further decla. ed that Stanley, by threats, had in duced Emin to leave Wadelai, because he himself bad failed in commercial landgrab

bing and speculation, utterly unredeemed by a humane purpose or a feeling for Emin.

The lecturer read a letter from Count Stellaire, whose son, the Zanzibar agent of 352. the German East Africa company, had informed bim that Stanley's proposition to Emin was to collect forces and to go and establish himself and found stations in Kaviers from Mombasa and join him in an expedition to conquer Uganda and Unyoro and create them provinces of an equatorial dominion, of which Emin, with a princely salary, should be ruler, in the .arvice of the

would be built from the coast through the dominicn, connecting with the sources of the Nile. This scheme, the writer said, would prove the grave of all the commercial hopes

BROKEN PROPELLER SHAFT

Steamer City of Paris. LIVERPOOL, April 12.—The true cause of the accident to the City of Paris has just

been learned. The steamer is in the dry dock at Birkenhead, and the water gradually being run off. As she was raised the starboard propeller dropped off, showing the shaft to be broken close to the blades of the propeller. The sudden relapse of the strain this break occasioned when the steamer was going at such a high speed caused the remaining shaft to revolve with awful velocity, and the explosion and collapse of the starboard engine resulted.

An American Girl's Bright Prospects. LONDON, April 12. - The new soprano Jesse von Elsener of Bloomington, Ills., who has lately been studying in Paris, makes her debut next Wednesday at a classical concert Dr. Gurvich, the prison physician, was in the Suffolk Street Gallery, under the immediate patronage of many leading mem-

> Italy Severely Censured. BERLIN, April 12.—The Progressionist ress severely criticize the action of Italy in The expelling newspaper correspondents. Vossische Zeitung regrets that Italy, the home of liberty, has used a weapon from the

> > From Poland to America.

WARSAW, April 12.—The emigration of Jews to America is assuming great propor- ace important industries. her in the presence of the soldiers, she was thrown upon a bench and held down while a hundred cruel blows fell upon her bared districts that the czar meditates their arbitrary repression. America is painted as an Eldorado. On the average thirty Jewsleave 1, and 148,210 a year 2go. The production Grodno alone daily.

Lord Derby's Argument. pholding the land purchase bill, argues that took, The Lancet thinks that the physicians the opposition of the Parnellites is a strong ceeses. The risk of repudiation, he says, is

Trouble Feared on May 1. VIENNA, April 12.-The labor disorders of tive as makers wish. the last few days here for the present are at Stanley feeling there. Herr Reichard, an end and the city is quiet. A large num-while lecturing recently, declared than ber of men are still on strike, however, and there are fears of widespread rioting on May the fear of extensive injury by floods has Beauleau and her crew of ten men, all learned from Arabs at Zanzibar Livingstone's 1, when it is proposed to hold a great labor helped an advance of a sixteen th. Reports Frenchmen. She took no cargo from here

D'Oro Still Ahead. NEW YORK, April 12.-The score at the pool tournament between Alfred O'Oro, the trude in bo ts and shoes, cotton goods and Cuban, and Charles H. Manning of New York for the championship of the United Shipments of boots and shoes to April 1 were States and \$300, stood: D'Oro, 406; Manning, 971,027 cases, against 891,945 last year, and

Boycott Against Britishers. ZANZIBAR, April 12. -Mr. Johnston, the British consul, has returned to Mozambique. rondo, while Stanley would bring two steam- He complains of the boycott of the dealers against the British war ships.

Valencia's Rumpus Ended. VALENCIA, April 12.-Valencia is quiet again. The Marquis Cerralboan's family de-British East Africa company. Railways parted last evening, escorted by guards.

In the Business Outlook Throughout the Country. Was the Cause of the Accident to the

WEEK'S TRADE RECORD.

Continue Large-Labor Wars Menacing Important Industries-Week's Failures.

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: With

larger tonnage in motion than in any previ-

ous year at the same season, a larger volume

of currency in active circulation, larger payments through clearing houses by nearly 10 per cent., larger imports and larger domestic production in agriculture, in iron and steel, leather and boot and shoe manufacture, the country has entered upon the second quarter of the year with great hopefulness. Trade throughout the country seems grad ually improving; yet there are unfavorable symptoms which do not disappear, but grow more distinct and threatening. Several failures with unpleasant features have disturbed confidence. The coal trade and woolen manufactures do not improve. Winter wheat | total number of failures in the United States has sustained some injury from the natural season. Proposed tariff and other legislation causes uncertainty in many branches of trade, which is likely to increase

The Wars of Railroads grow more threatening to investors. At the same time, labor disturbances begin to men-

with prolonged delay.

tions. Agents are scouring the western provinces of Poland, telling the Jews in those idly, and the expected set-back has begun. The iron industry has advanced too rapdistricts that the czar meditates their arbi- Furnaces in blast on April 1, were of 175,701 for the quarter may be estimated at 2,250,000 tons, against 1,900,000 last year, and London, April 12.—Lord Derby, in a letter stocks on hand were accumulating. nineteen southern furnaces in March the increase in unsold iron on hand was unequal to 30 per cent, of their entire output. Prices being based upon the knowledge that wher- are lower, southern No. 1 being offered at ever the tenants become owners, agitation \$17.50, and northern at \$18, while bids of \$33 are sought for steel rails. The business in bar iron is better, with no change in price; plates are moving at very unsatisfactory prices, and structural iron is not as ac-

Cotton receipts now fall far below last not half of those of the same week last year, from other cities are more generally favorable than usual.

Foston Finds Improvement nd of the second night of the continuous in wool, leather and domestic hides; active lumber and in other building materials. in the three years the increase has been 200,-30). Philadelphia notes few sales of wool, and prices less firm, and a good trade in

chemicals, liquors and leaf tobacco. At Chicago grain receipts are still large; of corn, 2,850,000 bushels, against 500,000 for the same week last year; dry goods sales show a slight increase, with good payments, and here are liberal country orders for boots and shoes. St. Louis again reports will light the streets and supply motors. southern distribution somewhat retarded by floods, and callections rather less satisfac-

tory. At Pittsburg there is better feeling among iron manufacturers; at Cleveland improvement in dry goods and hardware; at Detroit, slow improvement and factories busy, and at other western cities, general improvement or satisfactory volume of trade. At the south, outside the direct effect of floods, trade is good and less time is asked than usual, good crops and high prices having swelled the cash surplus of dealers.

The exports of Products are falling off a little, while imports continue large, so that, in the absence of foreign purchases of securities, gold exports may ocur, but for some time to come the money Exports of Products Falling Off-Imports | market is likely to be well supplied. Interior markets are generally easier, and at Kansas | Moscow. City and Milwaukee with more demand. At Cleveland the demand is so active as to cause some stringency. Complaints of slow collec- discharged. tions are distinctly less frequent.

It is not to be overlooked that the west and south have been drawing from the east enormously for products sold, while purchasing of goods are not much more than in other years. Thus the east bound tonnage for the past five weeks from Chicago has been 442,462 tons, against 442,713 last year; but in quantities, or values shipped westward, no such increase is discoverable.

The Week's Failures.

New York, April 12.—Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 157 in the United States this week, against 152 last week and 186 this week last year. Canada had 38 this week, against 25 last week. The since Jan 1, is 3635, against 3873 in 1889.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, April 12 .- The insurance commi tee reported in the senate a bill to give the supreme court final jurisdiction in cases of alleged violation of laws by foreign in surance companies in this state, The house rejected the bill to limit sixth class or druggists' liquor licen es, according

to population. A bill was reported to require the registration of the pedigree of horses used for breeding purposes Couldn't Stand the Pressure NEWBURG, N. Y., April 12.-The milk producers have succumbed to the Milk Ex-

change. After a ten days' unequal fight and much sacrifice on the part of farmers. who have been spilling their milk rather than sell it at unprofitable prices, a meeting was ing the members to sell their milk on the best terms they could and to whomever they Vessel and Crew Given Up for Lost.

HALIFAX, April 12 -The French brigantine Niegare, which left here Jan. 7 for St. Servans, France, has not been heard from tan (Kas.) bank, which failed on Tuesday, since, and is given up as lost, with Capt. other than her inward cargo from St. Pierre's.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Now that each side of the carpenters's rike has issued its ultimatum, the trouble seems to have settled down to a question of endurance, and the general mpression is that the fight will be a protracted one. The boss carpenters say they propose to go to work to fill the strikers' places on Monday next

Electricity for Hartford. HARTFORD, April 12.-Arrangements have been completed for supplying Hartford with electric power from the Farmington river,

using the wat r power at Tariffville. It

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Emperor William has returned to Berlin. Gen. Fremont is seriously sick in New York

Mr. Gladstone is writing articles on the labor question. The discovery of promising coal deposits in Alaska is reported.

A lively oil fight is going on in the Ohio field, and prices are rising rapidly. Germany is said to have instigated the expulsion of Herr Grueweld from Rome. Grand Duke Sergius, brother of the czar,

replaces Prince Dolgoroukoff as governor of Switchmen of the Rock Island railroad threaten to strike if non-union men are not

Schaefer and Slosson beat, respectively, Cotton and Heiser in the Chicago billiard tournament. Costly art treasures were destroyed by the

burning of Baron Rothschild's country mansion in England. A syndicate has been formed to buy and set apart a game preserve of 100,000 acres in

the Adirondacks. The opinion is advanced that placing a duty on Mexican ores ultimately will be a

benefit to Mexico. Business men protest against the passage of the Butterworth bill to prevent dealings

in futures and options. It is understood that the Canadian government has decided to give a subsidy to the Hudson Bay Railway company. Senator Ingalls declares President Har-

rison's record such as to warrant his renomination and insure his re-election. Emperor William is believed to have been

the author of the sensational pamphlet on dueling recently published in Berlin.

The annual report of the New Hampshire Woman's Christian Temperance union shows the past year to have been a prosperous one. Members of the New England Granite Cutters' association voted not to increase the wages of their employes during the present

The water in the middle Mississippi is falling, but in the lower district it is rising rapidly, and the Louisiana levees are severely strained.

It is now stated that the recent judicial de cision in Iowa was not a Cernean victory, held here and a resolution passed authoriz- but instead a sweeping victory for the Masonic lodge.

The senate World's fair committee has amended Senator Daniel's amendment, so as to have a naval display at Washington in the spring of 1893. F. L. Purcell, proprietor of the Manhat-

has filed a schedule of the liabilities, which foot up a total of \$562,000 The Spanish senate, by a vote of 108 to 63, upheld the recent arrest of Senator General She was 106 tons, and owned at St. Servans. Daban for issuing a circular urging resist-

ance to government mandates. Two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains collided near Mansfield, O. Ten freight cars loaded with merchandise and seven empty emigrant coaches were destroyed. The loss

The Canadian government has decided to lay a new cable to Cape North, C. B., instead of the cable from Magdalen Island to Bird Rock, the latter having been seriously damaged by chafing against rocks.

Professor Henry H. Smith died at his residence in Philadelphia, aged 74 years. Professor Smith was a well-known surgeon, and his contributions to medical and surgical science gave him a distinguished position

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Hello! is this Tirrell & Sons? Yes sir. Well, how is business?

I am a gentleman looking for infor-

Oh! business is good. What can we without.

Do you keep finished carriages in

worth at present. We are already fo the Spring trade, and never had such a Have you any

Goddard Buggies

finished? Yes, sir; we have all sizes. Some trimmed in green broadcloth and some trimmed in Satin, Lace and Broadcloth

Do you consider them first-class buggies?

Yes, sir; we consider them strictly so. How are they painted? Oh! all colors.

Do they have cane on the seat? Yes, sir; we have them with and

Do you keep other style carriages? Yes, indeed. What are they and what are your

Goddards

from \$175 to \$325.

Oh! we have

We have an elegant

Coupe Rockaway,

combined, for single or double hitch,

\$600.

latest styles, \$150 to \$200.

Concord Wagons, \$100 to \$150.

Say, hello! can you hear me? Yes. Why?

while. We also have Ladies' Phaetons, \$175.

This telephone bothers us once in a

Depot Wagons, \$250.

Light Trotting Buggies, line of \$125 to \$200.

We have a fine

Beach Wagon, \$325.

Also a Two-Wheel Cart,

The "Blue Ribbon," \$30.

which is a daisy. We have other styles and grades of Carriages, but you had better call in and see, because we can Family Carryalls, \$200 to \$300 show better than tell you.

Oh! I almost forgot to ask if you build wagons. Yes, sir; we will build anything in the shape of a wagon, cart or carriage.

Ro you keep

Harnesses?

ferent parts of Harness, and the best Combs.

COLLARS

in the City. Is that so? I didn't know that. Why, I tell you, you ought to call

and see us.

Can you sell these goods as cheap as I can buy in Boston? Yes, sir; and some of them cheaper. How can you do that?

Our rent is lower, and that is a big Also the only full line of item, and there are a dozen other rea-

Well, you must do quite a business. We don't do much, but we want to and good work we may get there.

I can't see why it won't pay me to buy my Carriage and Harness of you this year. We think it will. We guarantee ev-

ONE YEAR!

ery Carriage we sell for

Yes, sir; we keep in stock and build | and we live up to it. And I want to Yes, sir; that is one of our strongto order all kinds and grades; also dif- tell you another thing-we keep

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in the City. We don't intend that the people of this city or vicinity shall call do more, and think by strict attention for anything in our line that we don't at your warerooms and see you the last have in stock.

That is the

Hello! what is that noise?

ELECTRIC CAR.

It will stop in a minute. There, that is better. You do re- I must go. Good-by. pairing, I suppose?

holds. We paint and varnish all kinds, and repair Carriages in every branch of the business. We also make and

SIGNS.

I have a job of iron work. Can you do it? Of course we can. We do a great

How are your prices on repairing ?people tell me they are high.

We grade our price with the work a

customer asks for. We prefer to do GOOD WORK,

therefore, we must charge for it. I am glad I called you up. Will call of the week.

first choice from our new Spring Stock.

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There is a party waiting to see me.

Good-by. Don't forget to call.

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Cape Cod, Cape Cod, New York, South and West, Quincy Point,

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THE DAY BOOK.

A beautiful day! More spring like!

How green the grass is getting !

The "Peop' s's Column" is evidently appreciated.

of the street department.

nual concert next Wednesday evening,

The lawn at the Quincy station is being mowed today, and the grounds improved. T. L. Williams the jeweler on Copeland

street West Quincy, hung a handsome new

Councilman W. W. Ewell leaves today

for Harriman and Fort Payne, the boom ing young cities of the South.

Edward J. Lennon, a veteran of the late couraging some and threatening others to war, as letter carrier in Ward Four.

at St. Mary's church West Quincy, is to ness of the whole body. sing at a concert in Somerville, to-morrow That is practically what they did at their

lawn should be moved next week if we denying stock to any of their number who part of October, 1874, but was not discove they break it, which they are not likely to do.

It starts off admirably and we heartily quarries, thank God, are not all controlled weapon of partial slaughter. They then little from those of the National league. wish it success.-Waltham Free Press.

Why do the postal cars leave Quincy out? It would be a great convenience to Wolwill work them for all they are worth, next morning half consumed by the heat. good rule, and one that the public generally has demanded for a long time. The National laston and Atlantic people if their letters could go direct to Quincy. It would not own yards. So the smaller dealers need take two or three days to get an answer fear scarcity of stock. We know of several

Boston, and Mr. George H. Ellison, is an- them over if necessary.

on Copeland street West Quincy about May sources we gather the information that a the scene of the tragedy, and not only ars' league will prove much of a handicap on fault of fine was committed. 1st, and will carry a full line of millinery and dry goods.

The petition being circulated in favor of please. F. E. Kimball as manager of postal station in Ward Four, should free delivery be times were not ripe for a reduction of compelled to stoop close over the charred a base runner on the first base and less than granted, is being extensively signed by the hours, when but a few hours before our remains, and, as a consequence, he could two players on the side at bat have been put

given in Tremont Temple Wednesday evening, Miss Ellen Coffey of this city, apcular are on the senators, and the Australia Hearn ever approached an object close enough to see it that he did not favor it peared as Emilia, in the third act of "Oth- tralian ballot will square accounts with ello." Boston papers speak highly of any one who dares to trifle with their convit smalled it touched it touch

on the fire alarm system to be struck in hours, at forty cents an hour. We do not coat. cases of lost children. Then everyone would know what the trouble was and the but presume that they get no less than

Oratorio of Emanuel the last week in May. cannot pay thirty-one, as asked by the This will be the last concert of the season, men. How is this; will any of the dealers and extensive preparations are being of Quincy explain? made to make this concert one of unusual Awaiting a reply, I am, sir, interest. The club will have the assistance of twenty-five young ladies, which will make a total of fifty voices in the chorus. Rehearsals are held weekly on Tuesday The work of widening Common street evening, at 1.30 o'clock, at the club room continues, and when all is completed it on Chestnut street.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN, HOWARD'S FIRST NEWSPAPER WORK.

ications concerning city and pub lic affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. room at the Flack trial, has given rise to

Reply to "X. Y. Z."

Before people write for publication they would be wise to inform themselves in re- of Joe Howard's first piece of newspaper gard to their subject. The article in yes- work is perhaps one of the most interestterday's issue by "X. Y. Z.," simply illus_ Wollaston Heights trates his own ignorance. The children do Weymouth not live in Ward four but in Ward one, so the bell on Hose Three's house was not the and was visiting friends in Lynn, Mass. proper one to ring. And, as Chief Ripley The great strike of the Lynn shoemakers was out of town he certainly was not re- was in progress, and when Joe reached

Ward Five's Ward Room.

rapidly that at the last Republican caucus, and his only connection with The Times voters could not gain admittance. The course of the afternoon he met several 7.20 A. M. city authorities have it in their power to they were in the dumps. The strikers A good many teams last season won games as the chapel, having no desks in it, and of their doings. unlikely to for some time. This room could be very easily piped for gas and fitted ing to the tale of woe. up for public use without causing any in-3.45 P. M. convenience to the school authorities. Some action should be taken in this matter before the coming state and city elections. VOTER.

A Distinctive Signal.

The remarks of your correspondent "X. 6.15 P. M. interested in the management of the several into a characteristically Howardian departments of the city government. The speech. fire alarm should not be used again as it Ward four that a child had strayed away. The bell on Hose four house would answer the purpose much better as I believe it is ing their point. He spoke enthusiastical-Brief Items of News in the Granite City. not used for any other purpose and its ly of the rights of labor, of the power of leliver it at once without doing the old meaning would be quickly understood. Or the press and the duty of American citi- tricks of rubbing it in the dirt and passing it the press and the duty of the press and the d Bigelow street is receiving the attention continued, sometime when there is a fire explanation, signed it "Howard" and rules empower the umpire to call a strike on the department will not respond quickly. The members of Hose four will get careless The Atlantic Musical club gives its an- if they are called out many times as they were Tuesday night. FIREMAN.

The Labor Situation.

EDITOR LEDGER: Today's Globe shows what men will do when driven to desperation. The New England Manufacturers' cided "scoop." Mr. Raymond com-Association met in Boston last night, and municated with him and arranged to Under the rule which prevailed last year the who died in Connecticut two years ago, was John E. Burns of Common street has a tried their level best to put on a bold front, On his return to New York he became to the pitcher after the winning run was on the became to the property of the property to the pitcher after the winning run was adopted in order to

Too thin! The veriest blockhead could If it had not been for his spirit of "bluff" | ne might made that because the ball, run; but it acted unfairly, because the ball, see that their so-called organization has he would have probably been a merchant, after the winning hit was made, generally tumbled to pieces. Their meetings indi- and journalism would have been with- got into the crowd, and men making single cate their condition. When an organiz- out one of its most entertaining figures. hits were able to get credit for home runs. A petition is in circulation to appoint ation has to single out its members, enmeet each individual case, anyone with a Miss Mary F. White, leader of the choir grain of common sense can see the rotten- How Lafcadio Hearn Made His First

could not or would not hang out as long as We welcome the Quincy Daily Ledger to the ranks of suburban daily journalism.

It starts off admirably and we heartly quarries, thank God, are not all controlled to the ranks God, are not all controlled quarries, thank God, are not all controlled to the ranks of suburban daily journalism.

The rules of the whork, it was been that the chart day. Andrew Egner, his son and an accomplice, all employes of a tan yard, killed a fellow workman most property in all controlled to the ranks of suburban daily journalism.

The rules of the Players' league vary but at this moment who are piling their yards The engagement of Miss Grace Riley of full of stock at the present time to tide

and the others may stop as long as they

legislature passed a nine hour law by an not help using his olfactories. And yet out in the inning then being played, the bats-At Professor Blish's recital, which was overwhelming majority. And right here he went further. I do not believe Mr. man makes a fair hit so that the ball falls

interests. fire department would not expect any twenty cents. Half way would be thirty cents an hour, and the manufacturers of paring a manuscript—and when his task shall be settled by umpire No. 2. The Quincy Musical Club will give the Quincy have the audacity to say that they

AN INTERESTED PARTY.

will be one of the best streets in the city.

The Genial Joseph Did a Cheekier Thing Than Dilworth Choate of New York.

Choate, the reporter who hid in the jury W. I. Harris Writes of This

prise, or reportorial cheek. The story LAW REGARDING SUBSTITUTES.

sponsible for the ringing in of the alarm. the hotel he found the names of half a The most important of the changes made by Furthermore, if "X. Y. Z's" child had dozen well known newspaper reporters the playing rules committee of the League strayed away would he wish an alarm on the register. It was the fashion in those days for the correspondent to register. Last season only one man could ter the name of the paper he represented, be put in, and he only at the completion of and after Howard had read, "So-and-so, an even inning. Now a club can have two Wollaston needs a new ward room. The The New York Tribune," and so on, he irable. This rule gives a club great leeway The New York Herald;" "Blank Blank, News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGEL. Anonymous articles will not room or for caucuses. Three years ago, this hall would accommodate "Joseph Howard, Jr., The New York lifferent pitchers in one game. such of Wollaston's voters who attended Times." He had, at that time, never Last season, when a base runner was hit the caucuses. The place has grown so written a line for a newspaper in his life, with a batted ball, he was out, and an inowing to the crowd, a large number of was as an occasional purchaser. In the batsman out. Such double plays are not

"I'll fix that," said Joseph, after listen-

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The case of

all sorts of reminiscences and yarns con-

cerning instances of newspaper enter

Joe had just returned from an unsuc

That evening he marched down to the hall where the meetings were held. strode up the middle aisle to the platwith a courteous yet commanding "Excuse me for one moment, please," and Y. Z.," in last night's Ledger should be then, before the astonished strikers could eit the game if either side delays one minut endorsed by every citizen who is at all regain their scattered senses, he launched after he has ordered them to play.

has been lately to notify the inhabitants of by The New York Times to represent their case fairly to a waiting world; that he wished to counsel with them, to advoit could be arranged to have a distinct zens. He told them stories, got them around so that the fielders may discolor it. signal on the fire alarm for lost children, into thoroughly good humor and practi- The effect of this rule will be felt toward the such as 44, 33, 55, etc., for the various cally took charge of the meeting. After end of games, when a new ball can be more wards. There are no boxes of these the meeting was adjourned he sat down mumbers and the firmen would not set to write his first newspaper article. numbers and the firemen would not get to write his first newspaper article. He confused. If the present system is sent it to The Times without a word of In regard to the confused. mond, printed it.

The next morning when Mr. Raymond came to the office his first question was:
"Who is Howard?" Nobody knew. His
This year the old rule about the ending ALLAN FORMAN.

THE TAN YARD MURDER.

Strike. meeting last night. The wealthier ones, Tan Yard Murder" was Lafcadio Hearn's observance of the umpire's dignity and to ered until the next day. Andrew Egner, On the whole, it will be seen that the changes by that class, and many of the firms who carried the body, with the breath of life There are some additions and one innovation today show a tendency to yield to the de- not yet extinct, and threw it into one of The most important addition is the rule remands of the workmen own quarries, and the furnaces. There it was discovered quiring two umpires for each game. It is a

The Enquirer's force of reporters at that time was small, and Mr. Hearn, who happened to call, was asked by Mr. Cockerell to do the descriptive part. Mr. J. B.

McCormick, now, the business agent as the first and the public generally as demanded for a long time. The National league would do well to adopt it. It is only a question of time when they will be forced to do so.

The one radical change made by the rules perfect vision did not accept, but he can figure out.

with his caressing touch. The tan yard touches the ground the batsman is out." saw it, smelled it, touched it. Yea, he clean. It may be "smothered," but the put a finger into the eyeless socket of "smothering" must be unmistakable.

Then he went back to the office, sat down to a desk, or rather lay down on call "Play" and "Time." All other quesone—for he never sat upright while prewas done he had accomplished a literary There were a number of minor changes cept Lafcadio Hearn could have drawn such a shuddering word painting of what he saw, had smelled and handled

made, such as adolishing catchers lines and a rule providing that when a ball goes out of the umpire's sight a new ball shall be put into play.

Rule 5 provides for wooden pegs in the corin the victim of "The Tan Yard Murder."

Therefrom dated his engagement as a Therefrom dated his engagement as a None of the pitcher's box, and rule 9 limits the taptain's lines to thirty-five feet. Therefrom dated his engagement as a reporter for The Enquirer. I began work number of the changes are of a nature to puzzle a man well up in last year's rules, but

Season's Changes in Them.

it Will Enable Each Side to Play Three ing, and is certainly characteristic of the Pitchers to a Game if Necessary-Batted Balls-Kicking Against Time-How the cessful business venture in California Two Leagues Differ.

> The baseball rules of 1890 will not differ greatly from those of 1889, but some changes have been made, a few of which are radical extra men in uniform, and put them into the

fielder might regain the ball and also put the 20w permitted. The man who hits the ball is entitled to his base, and the man who is hit of the newspaper men and found that

remedy this state of affairs. There is a were holding meetings with closed doors, by reason of darkness, by taking advantage 12.15 P. M. large room in the Wollaston school, known and it was impossible to learn anything of the time limit. This was done by making a kick and when the umpire declined to allow t the captain of the kicking nine would re-'use to play. Under the rule the umpire would give him five minutes to play. At the expiration of time the objector would decide not to forfeit the game; indeed, he never had knocked on the door, and when it was the slightest intention of doing so, but he opened boldly pushed his way in. He gained about five minutes, or as long as the ampire would listen to argument, and then form, stepped to the front, beside the live minutes on top of that. Nine times out chairman's table, interrupted the speaker of ten the time so gained was sufficient to irag the game into darkness and gain the desired object. This year the umpire will be able to prevent this. He is authorized to for-

> The balk rule, generally a dead letter, will oe strictly enforced this season. Any motion He told them that he had been sent on toward pitching must be followed by an imnediate delivery of the ball, otherwise a balk must be called. This enforcement will indicectly tend to greatly increase base running. This season batsmen will derive every advantage that comes from a new ball. When

In regard to the calling of strikes, the new awaited developments. The letter reached the batsman in the case of the ball of the The Times office late at night, and the third called strike hitting his person after beeditor, supposing "Howard" to be work- ing struck at, in which case he is declared ing under instructions from Mr. Ray- out at once. The rule declaring a batsman out now retires him if he in any way at tempts to hinder the catcher from fielding the ball, and also if the pitched ball touches This year the old rule about the ending of matter was bright, readable, and a de- the games is again in force. The game is have him follow the strike to the end. game did not end until the ball was returned his brother. His first wife was Miss Lydia cellar completed and will move his house on immediately.

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back to it was wise. There are some other minor changes, among which are a provision for rubber plates in the pitcher's box, and a rule requiring all players to say "Mr. Umpire." It is intended to stop NEW YORK, April 10.—I believe "The which is believed to interfere with a proper which is believed to interfere with a proper

McCormick, now the business agent of committee of the Players' league is to put W. H. Crane, the actor, was Mr. Hearn's the pitcher back one and one-half feet. The nounced. Mr. Ellison was recently an employe in the Patrior office, and we extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phelan will open the new store being erected by M. A. Dolan the new store be co-worker in that reportorial sensation, result of this innovation will be closely sufficient number of yards will be open to used his sense of sight, feeble as it was, to an advantage which other reporters of make a difference that the crankiest of cranks

brought to bear upon the case in hand fought to bear upon the case in hand double plays made heretofore by juggling fault. fly balls when there are men on bases. Here To see the horrors of the case he was state full text of the rule: "If, when there is It will be seen that in order to make a

The Advertiser suggests that it would be a good idea to have a special number on the fire alarm system to be struck in

horror. No man of this generation ex- made, such as abolishing catchers' lines and

in the same department the day following the murder, the day upon which Mr. Hearn's master stroke of descriptive writing appeared in print. o. P. CAYLOR. are in the line of progress and are generally to be commended. W. I. HARRIE.

THE "YANKEE KING" OF SPAIN.

Gossip About Gen. Sickles, New York's Present Sheriff.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, recently appointed sheriff of New York county in place of Flack, who resigned after conviction of a crime, has in his time played many parts upon the stage of life. He was first a printer, then a lawyer, and next a politician. He went to the New York legislature in 1847, and subsequently served as secretary of legation at London under Minister James Buchanan. In 1856 he secured a seat in congress, and received a re-election two years later. While serving his second term he killed Philip Barton Key, Mrs. Sickles' lover, and was acquitted after a trial lasting twenty days.

When the civil war began Sickles raised a brigade in New York city and rode to the front as a colonel. He rose rapidly in rank, and at the time the battle of Gettysburg took place was a major general. In that fight he lost his right leg. He joined the regular army as a colonel after the war, and is now on the retired list with the full rank of a major general. In 1869 President Grant appointed him minister to Spain. Until re cently he was president of the New York state board of civil service commissioners. The turning point in Sickles' life was unloubtedly his trial for the killing of Key.

One of his lawyers chanced to be Ed win M. Stanton. After being released Sickles re sumed relations with his wife, and thus alienated many who had stood by him during his previous oubles. In 1861 he had but few friends and less

GEN. SICKLES. came, bringing with it his opportunity. Edwin M. Stanton. Sickles' former counsel, was secretary of war. He believed in the New Yorker and admired his ability. To Stanton Sickles owed his rapid promotion, and the skill he displayed fully justified the secretary's confidence. Gen. Sickles' management of American

affairs in Spain when acting as United States minister was characteristic. He stood by the stelar administration, "bossed" Castelar melf, and got to be known throughout the eninsula as the "Yankee King." The Spaniards liked him not only because of his genuine interest and sympathy for them, but also for the reason that the general's second wife was from one of the most illustrious

The new sheriff, as a young man, was de termined to be seen as well as see, and even as far back as when Minister Buchanan's cretary he created a sensation. The rule that the republic's diplomates should always dress in the "plain garb of an American gentleman" was ignored by him on at least one occasion, for he astonished the other guests by appearing at a queen's ball in the uniform of an officer of the New York state militia, A few years ago Gen. Sickles' father died at a great age, and his bequests to the son, added to the latter's previous accumulations, make the present sheriff of New York a very wealthy man.

MILTON.

Mr. Cyrus Brewer of Milton, a wellknown fire insurance agent and adjuster, died Thursday at Hotel Kempton, Boston, after an illness of about two years. Rev. compounded. elegant summer residence at Hyannisport.

Mr. J. Harvey Dudley, one of Milton's oldest citizens, died at his home Thursday The old rule was the best, and the change night. Mr. Dudley was more than a quarter of a century ago, engaged in the grocery and East India goods trade, but for many years he has been retired from business. He leaves a family of grown up children.

Well Posted. Thoroughly Balanced. evening.

The plank walks at the Public Library can now be placed in the cellar; and the lawn should be moved next week if we should be moved next week if we lawn should be moved next next standard of the umpire's dignity and to well standard next lawn should be moved next next lawn should be moved next ne in its method of obtaining "a look at the cannot be equalled elsewhere : books." The weekly journal has developed into a DAILY LEDGER, well posted, SETTING TIRE. thoroughly balanced, and always able to NEW STEEL TIRE, give an account of itself and of current events. The sheet which displays the first SHOEING, new all around, day's entries in the opened volume of the LEDGER'S transactions is clean, neat, newsy, and compact. Long may the pens of its industrious scribes add column to column in the record of its debit and credit; and since there can hardly fail to Railroad Street, be much profits to Quincy, may there be no loss for the editorial office, when the balance of an impartial public opinion is applied .- Lowell Times.

In Court this Morning. In the District Court this morning, John

H. pkins, for being drunk at Quincy, in de-Edward J. Kerrigan of Quincy for an assault on Patrick Kerrigan, found guilty, Should you take your Children to Saville & and fined \$5 and costs. Committed in de-

Advertised Letters. Today's list of advertised letters at Quincy post office is:

Clifford, Fred W. Crowley, John Carlson, Mary Dick, Mrs. S. Foresters, Order of Fraser, Alexander Funio, Antonio Geraghty, John Gragg, Chas. Healy, Annie C. Higgs, Jas. Johnstone, Catherine Kilcoine, Mr. Lincoln, Ellen D. Mulligan, Chas. McCauley, J. McDonald, Jas. C. McNeil, Jennie Murphy, Julia A. Maloney, Jas. E. Mourhouse, I. B. Mack, Jas. Nelson, John

Anderson, David

Welch, Mrs. Wm. The LEDGER is mailed at the Quincy post office every afternoon in season to be delivered by the carriers.

Theatre Gossip.

Mr. H. A. McGlenen's benefit performance is to take place next Saturday evening

at the Boston theatre. The sale of tickets for the Mrs. Vincent hospital fund benefit commenced Monday hospital fund benefit commenced Monday at five dollars each. The performance will street, Quincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, stable and 25,000 feet of land. take place at the Boston Museum, Thurstake place at the Boston Museum, Thursday afternoon, April 24th, and the general 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in sale of tickets will commence next Tuesday. Wollaston Mr. Nat Childs at one time dramatic ratio of the Traveller but now of the Tremont theatre staff is to sing one of his new

ompositions, accompanying himself on Wol aston. to be held at Music hall, April 22. Daniel Frohman has come to Boston to ersonally direct the production of "The Botolph street, Atlantic. Prince and the Pauper," which is to be put

on the stage at the Hollis street theatre, William Gillette's new play is entitled street, Atlantic. 'Ninety Days After Date." May it be as To Let. A very desirable estate in Quiner great a success as "All the Comforts of

Colonel Boyce, the Virginian railroad uilder, asserts that Patti was born in St. Louis and that her parents were Italians. The dramatizer of "The Prince and the Washington Street, Quincy. Pauper," Mrs. Abby Sage, is to be present the opening night of the play.

We have waited long and are to be re-We have waited long and are to be re-warded at last, for "The Gondoliers" are Atlantic. Possession May 1st. coming Monday night to the Globe theatre at Quincy Point, on lease of one year of

And still it is "All the Comforts of Home" at the Boston Museum.

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A Committee of Prominent Citizens Appointed to Draw Up a Plan for the Formation of a Social Club-Adjourned to Saturday Evening, April 26.

meeting to order, and was elected perma- card room to make the club a success. MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. banks was chosen secretary.

Mr. Corthell, on taking the chair, said to build and furnish a club house. able responses to the circular letters which cards. have in the way of social features and thing else should be subservant to that. diversions,—some wanted an athletic club, President Fairbanks of the Common the Committee on Legislative Matters, some a literary club and reading room, Council, on being called upon for a few re- Election and Returns. others wanted these features combined marks, said, that he was surprised that the He had also served as constable, and was with billiard playing and smoking, while club should be started for the young men, an engineer in the fire department for still others strongly opposed the latter. that is, young men who are considerably years. We must find, continued Mr. Corthell, under 21 years of age. I do not think similar places. There is money enough in following motion which was carried: desired end can be accomplished without next meeting. being a burden to anyone.

gest then that we prohibit billiards and evening, April 26. have a gymnasium, a reading room, supplied with the best current literature of the circular letter is as follows:

allowed in the proposed club. I am sorry,
Mr. Pinkham continued, to see a club
started where the members would have

W. W. Rice,
Frank P. Waterhouse, W. B. Hill,
Rev. Preston Gurney, James A. Claffin,
Charles R. Sherman, A. W. Bryer,
Walter E. Simmons, David A. Lincoln, sium and reading room, but would rather have our young men learn to smoke at home than to have the example set to them at the club. If we throw open rooms for A D Albee D. Woodbury, E. G. Mann, D. Albee D. Woodbury, E. G. Mann, D. Albee D. Albee D. Albee D. Woodbury, E. G. Mann, D. Albee D. that purpose we have a grave responsibility A. D. Albee, Dr. W. Record, resting on us.

Mr. Chandler W. Smith, in replying to Mr. Pinkham, admitted that his ideas were Arthur P. Gard E. S. Taylor, F. C. Sanborn, A. S. Merrill, excellent, but, said he, the club must be Edward Preston, started to interest the majority. If the club is started why not allow billiards and Frank W. White, smoking and have in addition, rooms or parlors where smoking is not allowed. R. D. Wentworth, George E. Thomas, William Fenton, The club must be started with liberal ideas or else you will not attract the young men. John B. Fenton, John H. Osborne, R. H. Lincoln, It is better to keep the young men here, rather than to have them go to Boston where there are more temptations.

Mr. Edward Hewitson then took the floor and said: The young man who learns The Academy Boys Down the High Headquarters in the City of Quincy for to play billiards at home will play billiards billiard club. I do not think that a club winning by a score of 32 to 13. can be a success without a billiard room, 1843 but it must be a room by itself, and have smoking prohibited. Establish at the start a gymnasium, and make it so attrac- Menken, c.f. tive that it would take the pleasures away Gavin, 3b., McAulliffe, c., from the billiard table. If you can and will do this, I am heart and hand with you, otherwise we had better let the proposed spillane, r.f., Spillane, r.f., lub drop.

Mr. Charles R. Sherman spoke strongly in favor of the club, saying: It is the Total, opinion of the majority of the people of this place that sooner or later we have got Hancock Street, Quincy. to have a club. When it comes let us have Hersey, 1b., Hobart, c., itizens stand behind it, it will be carried Sampson, p. 3b., on in the best manner. Instead of having our young men loafing around the street Harlees, r.f., corners, if we can find something to Bigelow, c.f, attract them let us do it.

attract them, let us do it. Mr. John H. Roberts criticised the propostrongly in favor of a reading room and Warren and B. S. Kittredge scorers. gymnasium. If we are to have a smoking room, have it in the attic with all of the The LEDGER will be pleased to publish windows open and the roof off.

they undoubtedly would.

Mr. Herbert W. Pinkham criticised the oilliard table advocates, by saying that the Young Men's Christian Associations are a -Henry Alden of Franklin died on more attractive. success, and they do not have billiard Saturday under suspicious circumstances.

of having billiard tables. rooms mentioned by the preceding speakers, of age.

but thought that the gymnasium should take precedence of billiards.

Mr. Walter F. Nichols, on gaining the

floor, alluded to the billiard and smoking question as the stumbling block, over which the club was likely to split, and suggested Patrick F. Lacy Dies at New Bedthat a lawn tennis club be formed, with literary features and also allow the playing of chess, checkers and whist. Ladies would be elegible for membership at such GYMNASIUM VS. BILLIARDS a club, which would insure its success, as a ONGE A PROMINENT FIREMAN social club to be successful should admit

> Mr. George A. Litchfield made an able address. He said: I am surprised that a smoking room should have been thought of

building can be leased or we can build one ourselves. It would cost about \$1000 to fit it up, and I know of several gentlemen in Wellaston who will give \$100 or more than the committee consisting of the fine and was always among circle of friends and was always among the first in any charitable object. A Litchfield and Dr. George B. Rice, have widow and two children survive him, and in Wollaston who will give \$100 or more full powers to draw up a plan for the forma-apiece towards furnishing it so that the tion of a social club, and report at the friends in this hour of sorrow. The body

Some opposed having a billiard and that no person should be a member of the pool table in the club rooms, as it would club under 17 years of age. Accepted. tend to degenerate the club. I would sug- The meeting then adjourned to Saturday

the day, and parlors. I should like to see a Wendell G. Corthell, William A. Osborne, the day, and parlors. I should like to see a building erected having stores on the first floor, the club rooms on the second floor and a hall on the third floor.

Mr. George F. Pinkham, the next speaker, said that the meeting had taken a different turn from what he anticipated. He regretted to hear it suggested that billiards, cards and smoking should be allowed in the proposed club. I am sorry, and we will am A. Osborne, Clarence D. Sargent, Henry O. Fairbanks, Chas. W. Tucker, Chandler W. Smith, G. E. Winship, William N. Eaton, Smith B. Harrington, Quincy A. Faunce, George A. Litchfield, A. G. Olney, C. M. Bryant, Edw. S. Huntington, William Fenton, Jr., Howard Gannett, Jr. H. T. Whitman, W. W. Rice, J. H. Lord, Jr. Lord, W. W. Rice, W. B. Hill. Howard Gannett, Jr. A. C. Sprague, J. H. Lord,

Wm. J. Battison,

George D. Woodbury, E. G. Mann,
A. D. Albee,
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BASE BALL.

School Nine, abroad; and the young man who plays | Saturday on the Greenleaf street grounds under the fascination of the bar will not the nines from the Adams Academy and play at home. I doubt if we shall have a the Quincy High crossed bats, the former

> W. Bailey, 2b., 52 32 18 13 14 12

Quincy High School. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

the scores of all local games, and trusts Mr. Arthur P. Gardner advocated a the manager or scorer will forward the billiard room because it keeps the young same promptly after the game. It should The Tiden, a weekly newspaper pubmen from Boston. Let them learn to play be deposited in the mail box on the office lished at Providence, R. I., and devoted to billiards under our own eyes, rather than door, or in the collection boxes in the the Scandinavian people in America, came to go away to some questionable place, as different wards on the evening of the game. to us Saturday, with pages enlarged to Announcements of games published free. nine column. It is printed in the Swedish

He was not known to be sick. The family Mr. Lucius Marple then spoke in favor was addicted to drink and there was known Quincy has a noble charity, a city hospito have been a merry party to be house tal where all the sick people can be treated without regard to condition. Mr. R. L. Harper, Jr., favored all of the Friday evening. He and Connections without regard to condition.—Sharon Advo-

ford after Long Illness.

A Sketch of His Life-A Government Em

ploye-Also a Constable-St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., will Attend Funeral. After an illness of some months exin connection with the club, because, it Councilman Patrick F. Lacy died in New About ninety gentlemen met in the would tend to degenerate it into a common Bedford, Sunday morning. Mr. Lacy was Desirable House Lots at Wolfert and Mr. Lacy was Desirable for the state of the state Knights of Honor hall on Saturday even- loafing room. It is worse than billiards. born in Ireland in 1846 and came to this ing, in answer to a call issued by Mr.W. G:
Corthell and some fifteen others, to take

The game of billiards is the cleanest game in the world,—it is a mathematical game apprenticeship as a machinist, under Mr.

Street Railway. Opposite Merry Mour Public Park, and within a proposite Merry Mour Public Park, the necessary steps towards organizing a and very healthful. I do not think it essection and very healthful. I do not think it essection are the Granite Railway Co.'s shop, and worked for that firm a number of prices to close an estate. For plans and prices address years. He then started in business for nent chairman, and Mr. Henry O. Fair- Mr. Herbert T Whitman said that there himself on Copeland street, manufacturwould be no difficulty in raising the money ing stone-cutter's tools, etc., and carried that he had received seventy-eight favor- Mr. Fred E. Litchfield strongly opposed Mr. Lacy was always a staunch Democrat, on quite an extensive business in that line. and when Quincy was made a city was he had sent out. He had no especial sug- The gymnasium, said Dr. Rice, should elected councilman from Ward Four. He gestion to offer as to what the club should be the principal feature of the club, every-served with credit on the Committee of Fire Department and Police, and also on

from 125 to 150 men who can find some that a gymnasium should be started with- was appointed an overseer in the Navy platform, agreeable to all, before we can out a competent instructor, and as they Yard at Charlestown, and served for two start in to have a first class club; something to keep the young men of Wollaston from Boston, Neponset and other debate, Mr. George F. Pinkham offered the member of St. Francis Court M. C. O. F., and this society will attend and take Wollaston to support such a club. The Moved,—That a committee consisting of charge of the funeral. He had a large will be brought here for burial and will be Mr. William J. Battison then moved, interred in the family lot in West Quincy.

QUINCY ASSOCIATES.

Annual Election of Officers-New Members-New Quarters May 1. The annual meeting of the Quincy Associates was held at their rooms in the Durgin & Merrill Block Saturday evening.

President,-George H. Hitchcock. Vice President,-James Thompson. Secretary,-Charles H. Very. Treasurer, -A. G. Durgin. Finance Committee,-Dr. J. A. Gordon,

W. Walter Ewell, Joseph C. Morse. Treasurer E. W. Henry Bass presented a those influences surrounding them. I Dr. George B. Rice, George F. Pinkham, A. F. Pinkham, A. F. Pinkham, and amendments to the club by-laws were very encouraging statement of finances adopted increasing admission fee to fifteen dollars and monthly dues to \$1.25.

alterations on the suite of rooms for the club including a parlor on the Hancock Clinton, Me. Capacity 1,200 lbs. street front and possession will be taken per week. And pay no Commis-May 1. A committee of five members sions. who will have charge of furnishing their new apartments was appointed and consists of J. C. Morse, S. A. Miller, W. I. Dewson, J. O. Williams and C. H. Very. It will require about \$700 to comfortably arrange the rooms and that amount was placed at the disposal of the committee. Seventeen new names were proposed for membership and favorable action was taken upon them.

FAVORABLE INSURANCE.

A New Rating for the Granite Works of this Clty. A committee from the New England In-

surance Exchange in Boston have made an inspection of the stone-working risks in this city for the purpose of rating them according to a schedule. These risks were formerly rated under a minimum rating, so-called, which did not tend to encourage improvements or benefit those who had first-class risks. Where the rating by schedule has been completed, the manufacturers who own buildings properly constructed and under the protection of hydrant services, and those who are willing to improve the condition of their risks, will receive a much better rate of insurance

last evening, was Miss Mary F. White of 2 West Quincy, who rendered two very fine 52 13 4 10 10 26 solos. The concert was given for the benesition to have a billiard room and spoke Carl Perry was umpire, and Charles church, of Somerville. Quite a large number of Miss White's friends from Ward TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON WORKERS. Four attended.

> Prosperous Swedish Paper. language, and while we cannot read it, we can but notice that it is neatly printed and language, and General Jobbing promptly and satisfactorily done. Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.

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cept. Mistakes will be made doubtless, and upon some fair morning we may hear, as the writer did lately in a neighboring city, where its new hospital is well managed, that "a poor patient lies suffering for a drink of water he cannot get." Jealousy and misunderstandings creep through the foaled in 1885, and gave early evidence of the chinks of even hospitals, and medical men are sometimes fallible; although we think our Quincy corps of physicians the best. It is at the beginning of hospital work that exaggerated sentiment may conflict with temperate action. Patience, tolerance and good ter or can start the new machinery, but it well oiled will require judgm. berience of our own.

Looking over the returns for the quarter ending April 1 of the Anna Jacques Hospital, we find that each of Newburyport's many churches contributed generously on "Hospital Sunday" that comes in January. We think a Sunday in some more genial season lard; second dam Lady Innes, by Innes' Glen- after 8 o'clock, however, a marked change will create more generosity than one coe. B, 8th Regiment, Amesbury, follows heats was 2:261/4 and 2:241/4. B, 8th Regiment, Amesbury, follows next with a good sum for the sick and suffering; a farmer from the suburbs suffering; a farmer from the suburbs sends milk and vegetables for his contribution; the daily papers are sent in;

""" tribution; the daily papers are sends milk and vegetables for his consends milk and vegetables for his contribution; the daily papers are sent in; out by such a race for the rest of the season, wine; the "Once a week gift" follows after; the "Open Window gift" is added; a gentleman sends in a quanadded; a gentleman sends in favor of Michael C. Reproved the family that Mr. Randall's political career. In 1876, he was elected to send the family that Mr. Randall's political career. In 1876, he was elected to send th stream of benevolence flows in at these doors, from every quarter and in all back over his shoulder and holding him to save his record and keep him in the 2:20 class. It is the opinion of many that had he been all when Mr. Randell opened his eyes and looked

A similar privilege awaits us as citizens. We can not many give large frictionless gait, the beau ideal of trotting acgifts like Mr. Rice's, but we can all tion. He is a handsome bay, stands 16 hands furnish the oil that will make the maportion and power. He is built for the track, chinery work without friction. There and his splendid bone and muscle, his expanwill soon be "daily needs." May there sive lung power and his indomitable gamebe "daily strength" for this!

Will the hospital be of any one school of medicine? we asked a physician. "No," was the answer; "it will be a place where sick people will and great things are expected from this agbe sent to get well in." How can each help this? The building being completed, the grave work of securing a large foundation fund for support comes first. Quincy has been a sleepy old town, but any town that matures late, like an individual of slow growth, is rather sure to be reliable; and the gospel of giving has already set in. The passing years have seen many of our citizens very prosperous pecuniarily. To these we must first look for hospital funds. The rest will follow.

The Woodward Academy.

The final consummation of the sale of land to the Greenleaf Land Associates, ensures the building of the long worker he has few equals and no superiors. looked for Academy in the immediate His steady position is first base, and yet he

The citizens of Quincy are to be doubly congratulated on this important event. Besides securing an academy for the free education of girls, this beautiful tract of land has been placed in the hands of well-known light which is said to be as powerful as the lived, from what the control of the children is the lived, from what the control of the children is the children in the land is the land in the land is the children Quincy men whose immense real estate not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog, as is the case with the not impaired by fog as is the case with the not impair interests in our beautiful city is a latter. A clock work arrangement pours result of his having leisur guarantee of the high standard which is to be followed in huilding up this is to be followed in building up this wick lamp, producing an extremely brilliant sham about this, as there will many producing an extremely brilliant sham about this, as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this, as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as there is the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as the producing an extremely brilliant sham about this as the producing an extremely brilliant sham about the shame about this as the producing an extremely brilliant shame about the shame

A POPULAR PITCHER

Sketch and Portrait of Charles F. King of the Chicago Players' League.

Charles F. King is one of the most pror ing young pitchers in the profession. He was born in St. Louis, Jan. 11, 1867, where he learned to play ball. In 1885 he pitched for the Jacksonville (Ills.) club. He commenced the season of 1886 as pitcher of the St. Joseph club of the Western

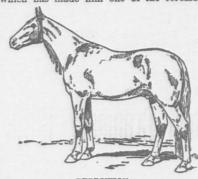
league, but wound up with the Kansas City club of the National league. During the next three seasons he played with the American association team of his native city, working hard and doing much towards helping the Browns win the champion ship in most noteworthy pitching performseasons were as fol-

CHARLES F. KING. Brooklyns for a solitary safe hit, but also dis-

prove a great mainstay. REPETITION.

The Most Brilliant Offspring of the Wilkes

Branch of Trotters. Repetition is the name of the young stal-Repetition is the name of the young stal-lion who is the most brilliant offspring of the This word he murmured so low that the Wilkes branch of great trotters. He was possession of that marvelous turn of speed which has made him one of the foremost



REPETITION.

young horses of today. Repetition is by Red Wilkes, dam Nannie Dillard, by John Dil-

will create more generosity than one in midwinter can. All sects give to this object, hospital work; here creeds are lost, "not meeting in one acid sect the great sweet pearl of charity." The list referred to contains large sums from the operatives of manufacturing companies and factories. Then, a sum civen expresses tender grief for a loved one of the form of the stand that the spring of the spring of the family. Dr. N. S. Lincoln, the consulting physician, and Postmater expresses tender grief for a loved of 3-year-olds. The other entries were summoned. They remained around the bedgiven expresses tender grief for a loved one gone, manifesting itself in this one gone. way: Two little sisters send a sum lion, and he finished the third heat with a what from the state of collapse. It left him for books for the children's ward; Co. record of 2:21. The time for the other two with very little strength remaining and Dr.

4-year-old record beyond a doubt.

Repetition is a natural trotter, with a pure, high, and his conformation is a model of proness will yet win for him many future tri-

Charles A. Comiskey.

Charles A. Comiskey will manage and captain the Chicago White Stockings this season, gregation of base-



Until 1882 he atto play with the for some minutes.

iskey first played

five feet in that way successfully. As a team covers a vast amount of ground. He is 28 years of age. His idea of baseball is to make them out with his team.

electric light, and the efficiency of which is unquestionably have take fiash of light.

Peacefully Away.

LAST WORD WAS "MOTHER."

His Last Moments Show the Strength of His Wonderful Vitality-Funeral Arrangements-Sketch of the Career of the Noted Statesman.

Washington, April 14.—It was a sad and ouching scene at the Randall residence on Capitol hill, when Samuel J. Randall ex-1887 and 1888. His pired Sunday morning, just as the bells of a neighboring church were tolling 5 o'clock. Around the bedside were gathered the famances in those three lly, the physician, and Postmaster General Wanamaker, who had all kept a constant lows: Aug. 27, 1887, watch ever the dying man during the night. he kept the Metro- A few moments before his death he opened politans from mak- his eyes, and looking tenderly ng more than one his wife, said in a low tone, "Mother." afe hit in nine in- a word instinct with all the fondest nings; Aug. 22, recollections of their long and happy 1888, he accom-plished the same his wife when none but the family were feat against the Brooklyns, their only hit mear. He looked into her eyes as if he were being a palpable scratch in the ninth inning, about to say something more, but he and June 2, 1889, he not only retired the

tinguished himself by making three successive safe hits, including a double bagger. As a batter, King ranked very high in the official and the brave wife and daughter, who had Our new hospital will soon enter upon a career when it will have to begin to learn by experience, as even hospitals do not become wise by pre
cent Mistakes will be made death.

batter, King ranked very high in the official averages of the American association. He is a very swift pitcher, has good control of the ball, understands all the curves and keeps up to their grief, while the physician and Mr. Wanamaker endeavored to console them as best they might, though their own grief hardly permitted them to speak.

of the Players' league, and will undoubtedly them to speak. Mr. Randall's death was painless and he was unconscious during the greater part of his last hours. There were intervals, when from the intelligent and steady gaze which he directed at those about him, he must have been conscious, but he seemed unable to speak, and word the "Mother" was the only o ly one who recognized what he said was his daughter, who was kneeling just behind

Mr. Randall's death had been expected at any time during the last three days, and his funily and his friends knew that he could not last much longer. The physicians had informed the family that death might be exected at almost any hour, and Saturday night they told Mrs. Randall that his enduranc ; could ; ot prolong his life another day. Friday night had been a bad one for the sick man, and he bad several sinking spells, from which he rallied, to the astonishment of lis physicians. These, however, left him weaker, and when morning came it was evident that his extraordinary vitality had al-

He rested easily and comfortably during the fore part of the day and the doe r was encouraged to hope that he might live several days yet. He took some nourishment and dezed off without difficulty. Shortly was noticed in his appearance and he seemed

when Mr. Randall opened his eyes and looked lowed his head he would have lowered the tenderly at his wife. He recognized her, and in a half whisper said, simply,

"Mother !" He then closed his eyes and sank away, death coming from exhaustion as the bells o a near by church rang the hour of 5 to call worshippers to early mass. Around him were Mrs. Randall, Miss Susan Randall, her husband; Samuel Randall, Jr., Dr. Mallan, Pestmaster General Wanamaker. Robert E. Randall, his brother, and the household servants. For a moment the family hardly realized that all was over, but then as the fact that he was dead broke up n them, they gave way to their grief and ball talent. Com-

burst into tears. The shock was especially severe to Mrs. ball in 1879 with Randall and her daughter Susan, who, rethe Dubuque team. jecting all offers of assistance, have nursed the husband and father through his sickness tracted no attended at of almost two years' duration. Their grief tion; but when Von was touching in the extreme and the gentleder Ahe signed him men present allowed them to indulge it alone

Postmaster General Wanamaker came out Browns at a salary of \$90 a month his stock commenced where the salary stock commenced was over. He and the others they are the salary salary the salary salary stock commenced in an almost choking voice that all CHARLES A. COMISKEY. he had a little discussion with his manager, who wanted him to play in the cutfold. He table is a little discussion with his manager, who wanted him to play in the cutfold. He table is a length succeeded in inducing them to retire

> Mr. Randall joined the Presbyterian church about two months ago. Mr. Wanamaker spoke to hi m on this subject, and Mr. Randall replying that he had been thinking of this matter for some time, and would like to become a member of the church, arrange-

A friend of Mr. Randall's that when he joined the chi

others. Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes called and took charge of the remains for the house of representatives. They were embalmed and placed in a casket in the room in which Mr. But Mr. Randall sturdily refused, and did but Mr. Randall sturdily refused, and did Randall died. It is said that the dead man the same thing with other relatives; at the presents a lifelike appearance except that he same time no man was more loyal to his

held in the church of which Mr. Randall was a member, and not in the house of representatives. Nine or 10 o'clock will be the hour fixed for the services. After the ceremonies the funeral party will take a special Mr. Randall had but few amusements or Mr. Randall had but few amusements or

A CONDENSED BIOGRAPHY

Of the Political and Domestic Life of the Dead Statesman.

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Samuel J. Randall was born in Phiadelphia, Oct. 10, 1826, and his career through life justifies the assertion that he was a born tatesman. He received a good academic education and pursued his studies with the Samuel J. Randall was born in Phiadel-

the late Josiah Ram dill, was one of the active Democrats of the late Josiah Ram dill, was one of the active Democrats of the late Josiah Ram dill, was one of the active Democrats of the late Josiah Ram dill, was one of the man who was the leader of the house.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL Philadelphia, and the leader of the house.

As another instance of his reticence, it is related that just after the famous Oak View conference, where President Cleveland outline increased in intensity as he attended convention and meetings, until he finally adopted it as the calling most suited to his taste. In 1856, accompanied by his father, he went to Cincinnati and assisted at the convention that nominated Buchanan for president.

Mr. Randall was elected a member of the city council of Philadelphia, which position he held for four years, familiarizing himself acquaintances and a record which were a travers destined to push forward his political for trues. In 1856 he was elected to be was one of the mrst steadfast supporters of an undivided country to the end. He was suffered with the administration on many points of method he was one of the mrst steadfast supporters of an undivided country to the end. He was suffered with his command, under Presindent Lincoll, the later part of the month was removed, by advice of his physician, from the Lincoll, this command, under Presindent Lincoll, the his command, under Presindent Lincoll, this is a server and the provided for him. He reharded to each succeeding session, serving continuously since that time. In 1876, he was elected to consult the same what was probably the most delicate and trying period of Mr. Randall's political career. In 1876, he was elected a sensker at a time when the dispute about the soult was a server able to resume his seat and continue the political career. In 1876, he wa

while he could filibuster when necessary to defeat a bill he considered very bad, he was quite as able to choke off obstruction when the country was in peril from it.

Fig. 6.

He was re-elected speaker for the two following terms, serving in that position until March 3, 1881, when the Republicans took the house for a term. When the Demo-crats again obtained control of the house, Breeze oil works. One locomotive was comthe divisions in that party on the revenue issues led to his defeat for the speakership and to the election of John G. Carlisle. But Mr. Randall always retained the command-ing position his talents had won for him, and grew in reputation. As speaker he was not der in the administration of his office. engineer of the former was killed.

He was a commander, and ruled the house with a heavy hand.

In appearance Mr. Randall was what might be called a peculiar man. His coun-tenance was rather boyish, but singularly winning and attractive. His feet and hands

of his arms appear longer than the other.

It is generally believed, however, that the matter is still the subject of negotiations.

Pan-Americans' Proposition.

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Washington, April 14.—The general welfare committee of the Pan-American conference has submitted a report recommending that all disputes of American republics with European nations be settled by arbitration.

April 8

thoroughly convinced of his need of religion and after that, his mind being at rest, he became happier than he had been at any other time. All the family noticed it.

The news of Mr. Randall's death became quite generally known during the day. It was expected, and therefore was not so much of a shock as it otherwise would have been. A large number of persons called at the house to express their condelence. They were received by Mr. Lancaster, the son-in-law. The president and Mrs. Harrison sent a basket of flowers with a note expressing their sympathy with the family.

Speaker Reed called during the afternoon to express his regrets and to learn the wishes of the family with respect to the funeral services. Among the other eallers were Secretary Blaine, ex-Senator Ferry of Michigan, who stood next to Mr. Randall during the electoral count proceedings, ex-Speaker Carlisle, Representatives Breckinridge of Kentucky, Springer of Illinois and many others. Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes called and took electors of the remains for the house of the premains for the house of the remains and house probably poorer in purse went, and a remarkable hat completed his attire.

Mr. Randall was a poor man. He was twenty-eight years a member of the house, went probably

is emaciated and wasted to a remarkable degree.

Funeral Arrangements.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning. The arrangements will be in morning. The arrangements will be in the funeral will be in the funeral committee with the committee with the morning. charge of a congressional committee. Mrs. Randall prefers that the services shall be held in the church of which Mr. Randall convened. Then he sat at his desk for a few that the convened of the day was described by the convened.

monies the funeral party will take a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad to Philadelphia, where the interment will take place in the Randall family vault in Laurel Hill cemetery. Brief services will be held there. The train is not expected to go interesting the city, but will stop at the Ridge Avenue church.

Mr. Randall had but few amusements or recreations. He never went to the theatre, very rarely to church, and dined out possibly once a week. When questioned once about his amusements, Mr. Randall, with a twinkle in his eye, dryly remarked that the amusement from which he derived the greatest amount of pleasure was to be returned each election from a district which in other respects gave a Republican majority. His respects gave a Republican majority. His habits of life were of the simplest nature, and he always made it a rule, if possible, to sleep ten hours, retiring early and arising with the first gleam of day.

One of Mr. Randall's peculiarities was his

nomination of the Democratic party, a weiling his life to mercantile pursuits. After he had finished his studies he obtained a position in the counting room of a mercantile experiment. And the counting room of a mercantile experiment. The congressional Directory. The tablishment, but in a short time the correspondent consulted that repository of work became irksome, and he con-ceived a distaste for some congressmen hardly known outside he duties of a mer- their own districts contained between 500 chant. His father, the late Josiah Randall, was one of the

that ordinary parliamentary courtesy to a political opponent was the cause of severe party criticism, and for the last month party criticism, and for the last month of the session the speaker had to exert all his ability and strain to the utmost his influence with his party to steer the ship of state safely. Through that exciting ordeal he passed with pronounced success, expediting in a marked degree the settlement of the vexed question which agitated the country. complete, and show a feminine vote of about

Two Fatal Railroad Accidents. PHILADELPHIA. April 14.—Two engines running at a high rate of speed collided on vania railroad which runs to the Point pletely wrecked and the other badly damaged. The engineer of one of the locomotives was instantly killed. In another collision in the southern part of the city between a coal train and an engine, the

with a heavy hand.

While he was thoroughly conversant with the rules, and always judicial in his decisions, he frequently denounced in vigorous and emphatic language the unruly behavior of some of the members. He was a leader in the chair as well as on the floor, and when he grasped the gavel he wielded a rod of iron. From the first Mr. Randall was recognized in congress as a power, and finally he became the recognized leader of his party.

He served in turn on all the important committees—the committee on which is the contract of the stage. The tank went about one half of the stage. The tank went clear through to the cellar, where everything was flooded. The concussion caused by the fall was so great that window glass and dishes in adjoining houses were broken and dishes in adjoining houses were broken and the important committees—the committee on which is the recognized leader of his party. He served in turn on all the important committees—the committee on rules, on banking, on elections and on appropriations, of which letters committees.

cussion with his manager, who wanted him to play in the outfield. He told Von der Ahe that he would play first base or not at all.

The German was forced to concede the point, and Comiskey stayed with the club, receiving and Comiskey stayed with the club, receiving and that he thought he was mending, and for his services \$5,000 last season. He is to that he thought he was mending, and that he would be able to resume his congressed.

I banking, on elections and of which latter committee he was the chairman and dominating spirit when his party was in power.

For the past few years the stand which Mr. Randall had assumed on the tariff question gradually alienated him from the majority of his party, both state and national; waters of the river and its tributaries and a water has come down in the jority of his party, both state and national; and, although no man impeached his fidelity or sincerity to the principles of Democracy, yet this separation from his associates had undoubtedly greatly weighed upon his mind and added to the other drains upon his physical system.

adjacent streets are flooded. The recent rains have melted the snow at the head waters of the river and its tributaries and a great volume of water has come down in the past twenty-four hours. Persons along the river banks were compelled to move their goods to second stories. The water is now

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n Quincy and Vicinity—On the Fields—Births and Deaths of dents—Incorporation of Mas Cities and Norfolk County Foreign Matters.

1828-Cupola of old First Church the ground; the work wi many citizens. 837-Granite avenue bridge asse

1871-Somerville, fifteenth city of setts, incorporated.

1582-Edinburgh university chartered. 1803—Bank of France estab-

1814—Peace re-established be-tween England and France. 849—Independence of Hungary proclaimed: Kossuth, gov-

857-Princess Beatrice Fedora, daughter of Queen Victoria, Lo born; married, July 23, 1885, to of Battenberg. 864—Seizure of the Chincha Island

an oration. 878—Earthquake destroys Cua, Vene

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Cupola of old First Church thrown to discuss it, however, the bill will go ever until the ground; the work witnessed by the Montana case is settled.

71-Somerville, fifteenth city of Massachusetts, incorporated.

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Princess Beatrice Fedora, aughter of Queen Victoria, LOUIS KOSSUTE. ed, July 23, 1885, to Prince Henry re of the Chincha Islands by Spain. m Lincoln shot by John Wilkes Booth Ford's theatre, Washington, while witness-

otherwise the proceedings promise to be of a purely routine character. The naval comne play "Our American Cousin." e of several thousand spectators, on mittee is making every effort to overcome coasion of the hoisting of the old flag the adverse action of the house in committee the had floated there during peace by Gen. of the whole on the battleship clause of the Anderson, by whom it was surrendered 1861. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered rthquake destroys Cua, Venezuela.

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eople and Firms in Quincy Connected with the Telephone Exchange. There are in this city nearly 100 teleones, the latest adition to the list being the remainder of the time up to Saturday, which will be devoted to eulogies upon the late Representative Cox of New York.

ne Ledger office. Our number is 54-3, ve us a call. An alphabetical list: Armstrong, F. H., 22-2 Aldrich, G. I., Austin & Winslow, Barker & Sons, Barker & Sons, Barker, W. P., Barker, Henry Mrs. Brown, W. E., Boynton & Russell Bray, Mellen & Co. Badger Bro's, Cutting, Dr. J. M .. Cobb, W. H., Costello, J. F., Doble, W. H., Doble, E. H., Davis, Dr. F. S. Davis, Dr. C. H., Donovon, Dr. S. M. Duggan, J. A., Eaton, W. N., Electric Car House, Eldridge, J. L., 41-3 Faxon, H. H., 36-2 rnald, M. L., 55-2 ench, J. T.,

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Richards, A. J.,

Sheahan, Dr. J. M.,

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAM.

Measures Which Are Likely to Be Considered This Week.

residents by the census officials. Saturday

will be devoted to disposing of bills on the

calendar to which no objection is made.

The death of Mr. Randall will, it is

presumed, operate to further postpone the debate in the house on the bill to

establish a national "zoo" in Washing-

ton, until the next district day, when it will

be the unfinished business. The debate on

the naval appropriation bill is the only en-

livening feature in prospect for the week;

of the whole on the battleship clause of the

appropriation bill, and hopes to reverse the

decision when an aye and nay vote is taken,

tions committee remain to be disposed of.

They are the Indiana case of Possy vs. Par-

rett, and the Virginia case of Bowen vs.

Democratic members, but little time is likely

later in the week and will probably fill out

A BOLD SPECULATOR

Meets with a Reavy Reverse in the De-

trolt Wheat Pit.

DETROIT, April 14.-Four years ago

Charles V. Bryan came here from Roches-

from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels on the de-

which may be Tuesday.

tention of further discussing it.

Emin Pasha is threatened with blindness. for Malta. New York carpenters will adopt the eight-

hour day May 5. Schaefer beat Slosson in the deciding game of the Chicago billiard tourney. Leading starch companies, with two ex-

ceptions, have sold out for \$1,700,000. A dispatch from Buenos Ayres announces the resignation of the Argentine ministry. Over \$11,000 have been expended for protecting United States interests at Samoa. Micah Norton of North New Portland, Me.

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33-5

14-4

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47-4

is held for the murder of Mrs. Annie Cooley. Von Caprivi is to make an important statement regarding Germany's policy in Manager Barnie denies that he offered

money to Kilroy to jump his brotherhood Grand Army men of New York have been appealed to to raise subscriptions for the

Grant monument Representatives of the American press have been invited to attend the exhibition at Rome next month.

Extensive floods in New South Wales and at Queensland have caused great destruction of life and property. The silver question was again discussed by

the Republican caucus committee, but no conclusion was reached. A gold medal has been presented to Joseph

Francis, the inventor of life saving appliances, by the president. A three-year-old daughter of P. Canto fell into the Connecticut river at Springfield, Mass., and was drowned.

Building trades workmen on all buildings being erected by Norcross Bros. in Boston have been ordered to strike to-day. The Ameer of Bokhara, with a brilliant suite, will go to St. Petersburg in the autumn

to install his son in the corps of pages. Waddell has been declared entitled to the seat in the house of representatives now held by Wise of the Third Virginia district. Mayor Hart of Boston investigated com-

plaints against the street department and finds that of a lot of 24,000 paving blocks reported delivered only 11,700 have material-Base ball Saturday: At Baltimore, 5; Bos ton, 1. At Providence—Boston (B.), 25; Independents, 0. At Worcester—Worcester,

6; Amherst college, 5. At Cambridge-Har-

son & Gaddis, at Newark, N. J., has been so'd to an English syndicate for \$1,800,000, of which \$900,000 is payable in cash and

Quincy's new daily paper, The LEDGER, \$900,000 in bonds. ssued from the office of The Quincy PAT- William Boscawen, well known in business RIOT, is at hand. The first issue presents circles in Brooklyn, has been missing since a very creditable appearance, having a the 5th inst. He is a prominent Grand good advertising patronage, and bids fair complexion and gray hair.

to make for itself a successful future.—Mil-

ISAAC "CONFESSES."

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Under the terms of Mr. Hoar's notice, given last Friday, the senate was to be asked to sit Monday until the Alleged Light Shed on the Sawtell Montana election case shall be disposed of, but the decision of that case will go over un-Tragedy. til Tuesday, as the senate will adjourn upon

the announcement of the death of Mr Ran-dall. In announcing his intention to ask the senate so "six out" the election case, Mr. BLAME LAID ON "DR." BLOOD. Hoar stated that the Republicans had no in-

Murder of Hiram, but Ensuspectingly will be passed before the Montana case comes

GREAT FALLS, N. H., April 14.-Isaac B. Sawtell, it is stated, has made a statement The next bill in the order of business is the McKinley administrative customs bill, but as the appropriations committee will have the district, army and pension bills ready for

district, army and pension bills ready for the consideration of the senate during the week, it is scarcely probable that the customs bill receive much, if any, attention. In addition to the appropriation bills the senate will be asked by Mr. Hale to take up for the same opinion as Mr. White.

I am guilty to being a party to a conspiratory which, in itself a felony, resulted in my brother's death. It is not true, however, that I committed the deed in person, nor did the murder take place within the limits or jurisdiction of the state of New Hampshire.

Providence By-elections insure senate will be asked by Mr. Hale to take up curred in Maine. It is not true that the murder was inand di pose of the bill proposing a special enumeration and certification of the Chinese

tended by me when I executed a plan which de-coyed Hiram to Rochester on the 明何 I. Blood and a man I cannot positively identify positively identify by name, but who

death, which ocourred near where the body was found by Officer Shields of Boston in the woods of Lebanon. I have had Dr. Blood's own handwriting for the proof that Hiram was killed in a struggle, during which more than in-

Two election cases reported by the elec-The real conspiracy, planned by Dr. Blood, assented to by me, directly furthered by his companion, and indirectly by a friend in Lowell, was an attempt to forcibly procure from my brother an acknowledgement and Buchanan. As the reports favor the sitting to be consumed in their consideration. The legislative appropriation bill will come along full release of all claims against the estate of our mother, which had been conveyed by her to me prior to the time of the placing of an attachment upon the same by Hiram. The circumstances attending the origin of

the conspiracy are these: After getting the property above named conveyed to me, which in justice to the estate and myself I ought to have managed, I went west, looking for a sound business opening where a legitimate investment might be made to advantage. At this time I knew but little of Hiram's intended action in opposing the transfer. Upon my return, however, I was made acquisited with the facts and humid made acquainted with the facts, and hurried back to consult a discreet adviser. In New ter, N. Y., and began to operate on 'change. He had but little money, yet by bold specu-York city, at the Astor house, by appointment, I met Dr. Blood, a week or so prior to going to Rochester. He told me that he had been in Philadelphia on business. lation he amassed \$100,000 the first two years. He was elected president of the board and increased his bank account. Friday he or-

dered all his wheat for May, June, July and I had known Blood intimately in prison, where we had talked matters of business over, and I was aware of his shrewdness and business ability. He had called on me at the August delivery bonght in, and is understood to have been severely pinched. Various estimates are to the effect that he was short Dudley street house, and also at the store after my release from prison. I had also liveries and he is known to have operated in been to his room in Milford street. This was New York, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, and the first time, nevertheless, that I talked my difficulties ever with him. Asking him for sold short in all [the markets. How badiy about Hiram's real calm to the estate. After informing himself thoroughly as to the situation, he told me that I would have ne trouble in maintaining my elaim if I could get from Hiram an acknowledgment of no obligation. I told him that was an impossibility, because Hiram was well versed in business. and pay 100 cents on the dollar, but this is not generally believed. He was a daring speculator, and his losses, it is said, will amount to all the way from \$80,000 to \$100,-000. He has not resigned as president of the board, and will not if he can weather the

I get out of it? I told Blood that I had very little money, but if he could help me in the way he suggested, I would give him a handsome present. He asked how much, and I told him—the least he would do it for. I said it would be worth \$500 to get such a paper duly signed and witnessed that would stand in court.

I told him after some little deliberation.

Thompson was badly hurt and taken to the hospital. It is estimated that there were thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science thirty persons on the boat at the time of the science was tipped to the left, and as he looked down he exclaimed: "Confounded cabbage!" Five minutes later the crowd comprehended that they were looking at a cabbage lying in the mud.

I told him after some little deliberation that if he could get it from Hiram I would give him that amount gladly, provided he showed me the way that it was to be done. That he did on the further agreement that if his scheme was satisfactory I should give him a cash advance as a guarantee. I had confidence in Blood and assented. He then said: "I know a place down in Maine that is so well located for a job of this kind, if you could get your brother there, I am sure we could frighten him into giving up anything he has got." I asked him the name of the place and Blood answered evasively that it was near Springvale. Then I inquired the I told him after some little deliberation

ing" Hiram. He says he met Hiram at the ment. depot and drove to the old house in the woods, where he was met by Jack. Isaac

The latter immediately started his horse down toward the log camp, and after walking a minute I stole back to the old house and found shelter from the chilly night air in the tumbled down shed, where the man had been lying in wait all the afternoon. How long I waited there I am unable to say, but it was certainly an hour and thirty minutes before Jack returned with the team. I asked him if he had got the paper and why he had been so long, and then, struck with his peculiar manner, I asked him if anything had happened to Hiram. "No", he said, "nothing very serious, he guessed", but therewith stated that when he alighted at the them (referring to blood), they succeeded in binding a rope around Hiram. I again asked if he were seriously hurt, only to be an-swered, "I guess not." Then Jack said to me you must take me home after provisions. I then mechanically got into the team and he 6; Amherst college, 5. At Cambridge—Harvards, 33; Phillips Exeter, 7.

O'Conner and Stansbury have matched to row on the Paramatta river, Australia, on June 23.

Fire gutted the fourth and fifth floors of the hotel Plankinton, Detroit. Loss on the hotel furnishings, \$50,000; insured, \$10,000.

Loss on buildings, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000.

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To Let. Store No. 142 Cope how it is to be tortured itself!"—Lawrence ha started up the Springvale road. I don't net with no event of note on the homeward lrive, and arrived in Rochester not far from o'clock. * * *

Army man, 57 years old, tall, with florid complexion and gray hair.

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was the motive that prompted me to ask Capt. White if Dr. Blood had been arrested. As regards the outcome of the case in New Hampshire I have no fear. I cannot be a Street in Boston.

tried there because the evidence shows that when the prosecution claim that I killed my brother, I was really above Blaisdell's corner on the Springvale road, miles away from the alleged seat of crime.

a Street in Boston.

About 10 o'clock one morning, after the marketmen with their fruits and vegetables had gone along the street, and the busy stream of passers had become turbulent and The Story Discredited.

dence already secured are unanimous in object with his cane. Sawtell has confessed nothing, but has panion as he intently fixed his eyes on the lasace Declares He Was a Party to the simply endeavored to explain away the eviblack ball. Another gentleman was also So-Boston Police Discredit His Story. said Capt. White of station 5, "and evi- asked him if he could tell what it was. public sympathy. It does not alter my opinion in regard to Isaac's guilt and it does "Queer place for a cannon ball," remarked relative to his connection with the murder not explain many criminating circum- number one. of his brother Hiram. This statement was stances. The Boston police would not look "Perhaps it's a pumpkin," said a fourth made to his attorney, J. A. Edgerly of this town he says:

for Dr. Blood unless ordered to by the prosetown he says:

man, who had overheard the conversation.

A fifth man heard the last remark an

Providence By-elections insure the Election of a Democratic State Ticket. were convict as ociates at titles ranged from 184 to 532.

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working majority with two to spare, and insures the election of the Democratic state | The reporter pushed his way with difficulty ticket, John W. Davis of Pawtucket for gov-ernor, William T. C. Wardell of Bristol for "There," was the answer. lieutenant governor, Edwin D. McGuinniss

the part of their rivals. Democrats of Rhode Island in 1887, with the exception of Mr. Wardell. The state senate out his cane and barely moved the muddy now stands fourteen Democrats and twenty-one Republicans, while the house stands object. "Sawtelle's head!" he exclaimed in startpublicans. The Australian ballot system cry, and rolled back with a shudder.

CARELESSNESS OF OFFICIALS

aster on Lake Huron. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 14.—The the "head" and rolled it over. He at once Bay City, ran into the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad bridge, carrying away

"Bomb! bomb!" All the crowd rolled by interrible haste and with blanched faces.

Just then a backman, who had been pro-

was near Springvale. Then I inquired the procedure by which the paper would be got tally. Officer Wilchar at this juncture and was told that there was plenty of time in which to formulate a plan."

Woulds. Daidwin then snot marshal Houston, who met him on the stairs, but not fatally. Officer Wilchar at this juncture came rushing up and Baldwin turned and attempted to shoot him also. Officer Wilchar in which to formulate a plan."

Isaac states that he gave Dr. Blood \$100 grappled with him and in the struggle for cash and a note for \$490, payable in weekly the possession of the weapon, Baldwin acciinstalments of \$25. Dr. Blood, he states, dentally shot himself in the thigh. He was called the man who was to assist "Jack" overpowered and finally lodged in jail. McCarty. He then described at great Baldwin possesses an ungovernable temper. length his trip to Rochester and the arrange- Six years ago the prisoner cut a school mate ment between himself and Blood for "scar- at Dawson, and that case still awaits settle-

An Expensive Undertaking. then left the carriage and Hiram was driven off by Jack. Continuing, he says:

The latter immediately started his horse down toward the log camp, and after will.

PARIS, April 14.—It is announced that the report of the commission sent to examine the Panana canal works will appear at the end

with stated that when he alighted at the camp Hiram became suspicious and made a break to escape. Jack then said he grabbed him, and after a time between them (referring to Blood), they succeeded in the camp Hiram became suspicious and made a right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. It is reported that the Dominion them (referring to Blood), they succeeded in the camp Hiram became suspicious and made a right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. It is reported that the Dominion government the right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. It is reported that the Dominion government the right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. It is reported that the Dominion government the right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. It is reported that the Dominion government the right of Canada to legislate on the subject of copyright. Harper's Weekly.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 14.-C.

turning my horse around, started back for Rochester. Of course then I had no suspicions that harm had befallen Hiram. I sorted cargo, has been wrecked near Cape

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 14.—Schooner were saying such beautiful things to her?

Mr. Secundus—Yes, and I kept right sorted cargo, has been wrecked near Cape hoping she would nod next. Canaveral and the crew of five persons is probably lost. Capt. Carvin was an old

a Street in Boston.

crowding, two gentlemen paused for a mo-Boston, April 14.—The Boston officers ment on the corner to wait for a street car.
whe worked on the Sawtell case and who "What is that black, round thing in the are as conversant as any one with the evi- mud there?" asked one, and he pointed at the

their belief that in his "confession" Isaac "Funny looking object," rejoined his comdence which he knew the government pos-sessed. "I consider it a very weak document," waiting for a car, and the second of our friends called his attention to the object, and dently put forward with the hope of gaining "A cannon ball, I should say," answered

A fifth man heard the last remark and other efficers who have handled the case are smiled, but stopped to see if he could not make a better conjecture. Then a district messenger boy, who had been sent on double quick time to deliver a telegram, thought it must be something worth looking at, so he stopped. A newspaper reporter saw five men standing on a corner together, and he felt PROVIDENCE, April 14.—The postponed sure there must be some news agog. He city election resulted in a Democratic vic- stepped up and took a look at the queer object tory, giving that party a senator and eight in the mud. A company of women stopped representatives. There was no election in next, and then a policeman asked the crowd coyed Hiram to Rochester on the afternoon of Feb. 5, 1890. Dr. Charles aldermen. Brennan's principal opponent is policeman became frantic, and asked the William H. Covell, Republican. Mr. Brennan lacked 267 of an election. The majorhalf a dozen men who were obstinately block The complexion of the incoming legislature ing the streets didn't know. Suddenly one of Charlestown, are responsible for his death, which occupance which gives the Democrats and fifty Republicans, which gives the Democrats at the muddy ball exclaimed in a loud voice at the muddy ball exclaimed in a loud voice. "Why doesn't some one see what it is?"

But the questioner saw nothing. in a struggle, during which into that he tended violence was used by either he or his partner to prevent Hiram from gaining his slocum of Gloucester for attorney general, stopped in the street, and the horse cars were and John G. Perry of South Kings on or blockaded, and the passengers all got out to state treasurer. The combination of pleasant | see what the matter was. The policeman had weather, Saturday half! holiday and active given up trying to disperse the crowd, and party work brought out the Democratic now went to investigate the cause of the halt, vote in full force. The Republicans also The black ball in the mud was pointed out to polled a larger vote than on April 2, but they him. Several of the crowd turned their at were not able to overcome the increase on tention in that direction at the same time They called the policeman to see what it was The election of Governor Davis and his but he was suddenly bashful and asked the colleagues will take place at the coming May reporter to go and examine it. So the resession of the general assembly at Newport. The ticket is the same as that elected by the standers. Cautiously he made his way

> forty-three Democrats and twenty-nine Re- ling headlines, and the crowd took up the worked like clock work, very few voters re- At this point a manager of a dime museum quiring instructions in preparing their ballots, while everybody had time enough to seizing the head for exhibition. The policeman objected on the ground of the need of the object for government evidence in the great trial. While the reporter was taking The Alleged Cause of a Serious Dis- notes, and the policeman and showman were wrangling, an Irishman had made his way to

steamer flandy Boy of the Bay line river started back in terror, and exclaimed in a horrible whisper: "Bomb! bomb!" All the crowd rolled back he was squeezed is not known, but he admits to being 1,000,000 bushels short. His friends to being 1,000,000 bushels short. His friends say that he will be able to recover himself, in the state of persons. She was sixty feet west of her informing himself thoroughly as to the situation. She was sixty feet west of her informing himself thoroughly as to the situation. proper course in the channel. Carelessness train in time, took advantage of the opening pay 100 cents on the dollar, but this is generally believed. He was a daring generally believed. He was a daring proper course in the channel. Carelessness attain, he told me that I would have no troughly as the meant to long any as the meant to long and the part of those in charge is given as the part of those in charge is given as the part of those in charge is given as the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as president of the part of those in charge is given as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as the case of the accident. Capt. Dolsen got as the street. He was driving exactly over the as few to dive across the street. He was driving exactly over the as few to as whether the assence of the series and made a grand dive across the term to see the same to force him to stop. He was as deaf as an adder. The lease. I asked how it could be done, and is alt. Miss May Haight, Mrs. Catherine Nevins, and two other ladies and one man while you were serving time, and I didn't. Now you ask me to help you to maintain a property already in your name valued at thousands; if I do it, what do I get out of it? I told Blood that I had very as the cond and made a grand dive across the term the capt. He was driving exactly over the as well object. A hundred voices cried out to him to stop. He was as deaf as an adder. The head of Granite street, only as few looks distant from his head. He rushed frantically on to his associated to the subscription

The policeman failed to report the occur



Crowd (in elevator)-How soon does this elevator go up, boy? Elevator Boy (reading a weekly paper)-Jes as soon as I find out if the gal who leaped from the cliff was caught by her feller, who

Revenge Is Sweet: Dentist-Now, sir, just a second and that aching tooth will cease to trouble you. Patient-Going to yank it right out, doctor!

"Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around

Towels. Did you see her yawn while you Mr. Secundus-Yes, and I kept right on, Miss Prima-Why?

Mr. Secundus-I thought it just possible The newspapers were full of the Sawtell sailor and owner of several vessels in the mystery, and everything read, "Where is Nassau and West India trade.

Hiram." I went from my hotel to the post-

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Atlantic. Cheap for cash. For Sale. Modern house, 8 rooms, on Botolph street, Atlantic. For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for wo families, with two excellent building ots at Houghs Neck. For Sale. House and land, on Hancock To Let. A very desirable estate in Quincy

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THE DAY BOOK

"I wish we could wash from our hearts and souls The stains of the week away, Then on earth there would be, indeed, A glorious washing day!"

The Nonpareil Club will meet with Mrs. E. W. H. Bass this afternoon.

Mrs. Horace F. Spear, wife of the cashier o. Granite Bank, is ill.

Fragment Society meeting at the Unitarian Chapel, Wednesday afternoon. Unitarian Parish meeting on Tuesday evening.

summer-like. A great many people took Brown. In the evening the Rev. S. W. tainment. their Sunday afternoon drive in that direc- Brooks of First church, Boston, preached Dorchester Lodge of Lower Mills for the construction of a branch road from

turned Sunday from a short visit to New of the new Willard school, Sunday.

ed the services at the St. Paul's Swedish church, Sunday,

few weeks, and are stopping in Boston.

No service was held in Christ's Church on tended the evening service at the Church of the Advent, in Boston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Quincy Board of Fire Underwriters will be in a body yesterday. held this evening at the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.'s office.

The Beatrice Circle, King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. Arthur P. Gardner, No. 12 Safford street, Wollaston, on Wedne day evening, at 7.45 o'clock.

In place of the regular service last even- should be stopped. ing at the Congregational Church there was a public meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

It is said the Committee on Public Buildings will report at the next meeting of the Council in favor of moving the engine house in Atlantic to a more central locality, as petitioned.

of last week having adjourned without not guilty. date, and the next regular meeting being April 21. The appropriation bill will undoubtedly be reported then.

St. Paul's Church, corner Granite and Fort she is to be named Gossoon A. Adams. streets, Tuesday evening, at 7.40. Rev. E. A. Davidson of Boston, is expected to give an interesting talk on the "Indians and tertain the Entre Nous club of Braintree the West." There will also be music.

son was started on the tennis grounds of are requested to be present. Merry Mount park, Saturday afternoon, by six young ladies and gentlemen of Wollaston and vicinity, for two first, and two Swedish St. Paul's Church with good re-

Masters, Willie Burke, Bertie Smyth, and George Grafton, who are stopping with Mr. William H. Smyth, Wollaston, killed, Brief Items of News in the Granite City. with the assistance of a dog, a few days ago, sixty black snakes, varying from a few inches to three feet in lengh.

> For several months Mr. Wilson Tisdale pony. To exercise the animal he has tapan school, Milton, recently taught by kindly loaned him almost daily to young Miss Duffield of Quincy. ladies of the city, who have enjoyed them- Mrs. Walter D. Brooks sails Saturday, selves hugely. Today the pony left for May 17, on the Pavonia, for Europe. Boston and he will be missed.

The Rev. Mr. Tiffany preached Sunday morning at the First church. Sunday school was held at the usual hour. "The Guild of the Great Teacher" met at half set, will celebrate April 29, the anniversary The railroad commissioners will give a Houghs Neck is beginning to look past six, and was lead by Miss Emma of the order by a musical and literary enter- hearing today on the petitions of the Old an excellent sermon.

Mr. George B. Wendell of Quincy, re- Hundreds of people inspected the cellar

C. T. A. society, received Holy Communion Orestes Ciardi is erecting a polishing fashioned way. shop on Liberty street, opposite Falconer

& Marnoch's granite works. It is doubtless amusement for sportsmen to shoot windows at Houghs Neck, but North church on Wednesday evening. owners complain that it is expensive, and it

Charles Wilson the well known paving dealer, is shipping large quantities of paving from Quincy Adams station to Newton, Brockton and other places.

No Council meeting tonight, the meeting Porgeillo. They were indicted, but plead arranged; banquet at 7 o'clock.

The new forty-footer which Geo. Lawley & Son of South Boston are building for the Adams boys from the lines of Edward There will be an entertainment in the Burgess, is half planked. We hear that

On Friday evening, the I. S. L. club enin the vestry of the Universalist church, instead of the G. A. R. hall, as announced The first tennis tournament of the sea- from the pulpit yesterday. All members

> Extra meetings are being held by the sults. During the past week the speakers were, Rev. H. W. Eklund of Worcester, Rev. W. Villing of Quinsigamond, and Rev. F. O. B. Valten of Rockport.

> > MILTON.

Miss Helen M. Henry of Marshfield comhas boarded at his livery stable a Shetland menced this morning to teach in the Mat-

Neponset Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Nepon-

will also celebrate, but on April 23.

BRAINTREE.

An attempt was made to set fire to a The Quincy Musical club will have its barn in Braintree, owned by A. E. Denton The Quincy Musical club will have its Miss E. Mayunson of New York, conductive weekly rehearsal at its room Tuesday of the services at the St. Paul's Swedish evening.

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The Quincy Musical club will have its barn in Braintree, owned by A. E. Denton last night. Persons passing noticed the blaze and put out the fire before any damburch Sunday. Rev. Henry Hanson will attend the age was done. The incendiary escaped. Mr. Edward L. Robbins and family of Methodist Conference in Newport, R, I., On Thursday evening there is to be an Wollaston, have closed their house for a on Wednesday. He will be absent a week. "Olde Folkes' Concert," in Town hall, Braintree. Mr. Marcus Perkins is to be S. F. Willard has in his window in a jar the leader. The concert is to commence of alcohol a black snake five feet long, "at earlie candle light." Sacred "hymns Sunday evening, and the entire choir at- which was killed in South Quincy, Sunday. and tunes" are to be sung, and "Fair-About seventy-five members of St. Mary's weather Fifher' will read a piece during the first part of the performance to allow the singers time to take snuff. After the

WEYMOUTH.

Rev. Sam Small will lecture in the Old trouble." The W. C. T. Union will meet at Temperance hall next Thesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening. The LEDGER of Saturday was in error celebrate their second anniversary at them.

> lecture on "German Schools before the get it. teachers of Weymouth Tuesday afternoon, at the Franklin school.

> > RANDOLPH.

with Dr. Thaddeus T. Cushman as chair- If the clergy, city officials and local busiman and Thomas Dolon as secretary. The Sons of Veterans will hold a special

meeting Tuesday evening. entertainment.

DEDHAM.

Saturday evening at an adjourned town meeting in Dedham, the following appropriations were made: Salaries of school teachers, \$27,150; highways, \$14,100; incidental expenses, \$35,775; new road from High street railroad bridge to Washington street, \$3500; improving Westfield street, \$1000; repairs on Chauncey street, \$25; a flag. taking gravel and grading River street, providing the Old Colony railroad assents to paying the expenses of abolishing the crossing, \$800; electric lights extension on Pine and Needham streets, \$240; hydrant on Bryant street, \$65; hydrant on Harvard street, \$35. Voted to pay men employed on the highways \$2 a day, with nine hours as a day's work.

Colony railroad for a certificate of exigency Dedham to Walpole.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Hot Headed Tyrants.

alarmed at the prospects of a strike. We New would not like to see one it is true, for we all know what it means, but we fail to see any signs of a strike.

fourths of the manufacturers intend to concert supper will be served in the oldgrant the demands of the men. It says Schoolhouse that "the clergy, the city officials and local business men should do all in their power, and lend their influence to head off any in

This is all very well to talk, but we are well aware that the association of manu- Tomorrow's facturers contains a few hot-headed tyrants who try to rule or ruin, and will grant A public meeting in the interest of the nothing however small or just, unless Ledger Fraternal Circle was held in Engine hall compelled to do so, and of what use is it to argue with such. As well to petition James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., will the Czar of Russia as to ask justice of Tuesday.

when it stated that no indictment was Masonic hall next Tuesday evening, for On the other side we do not see that we found against Louis Dallsdon and Nellie which an interesting programme has been can do a thing. Everybody knows that April what the men demand is only fair and John T. Prince, agent of the State just, and must be granted. It is only what Board of Education, gave an interesting the whole nation is clamoring for, and will 15.

A flag will be raised on the Sumner high school on Friday afternoon.

Tuesday evening. The Garfield school is raising a fund fo

When the town voted for a hook and adder truck, it voted for a necessity; but f the town should vote to sell the steamer, Quincy Hotel, 30 Washington street. 1—6t ladder truck, it voted for a necessity; but if the town should vote to sell the steamer, it would be the worst thing that could

DIED. OWEN-In Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 10,

Mr. David Owen, formerly of Quincy, aged 65 years.

Communications concerning city and pul

The Quincy Advertiser of Saturday is

It is a generally conceded fact that three-

The Advertiser need have no apprehension for the local business men; they can all stand any strike that Quincy will see this year, and they are willing to make almost any sacrifice to assist the men and The School Committee has organized help them assert their God-given rights. ness men feel like doing anything in the matter let them at once confer with all the small manufacturers and let the larger The Woman's Relief Corps will give an ones severely alone. On this line and this alone their success depends.

A BUSINESS MAN.

HOLBROOK.

The Pioneer Athletic Association meet

befall the fire department.

Mr. Albert O. Snow, aged 30 years, 8 fan months and 24 days.

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WANTED.- Gentlemen Boarders, i VV a pleasant location, near the centre of the city. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. April 8.

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SNOW-In Hyde Park, April 10, of diphtheria, Mrs. Lillian Pinkham, wife of late Benjamin Curtis, on School street. For TO LET.—Stable with two stalls and family horses only. Apply to JOHN H. DINEGAN. 1-tf

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Who do you want?

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the Carriage builders. Oh! there they are. Go ahead.

Hello! is this Tirrell & Sons? Yes sir. Well, how is business?

Who are you? I am a gentleman looking for information.

Oh! business is good. What can we Do you keep finished carriages in

\$7000.00

the Spring trade, and never had such a

What are they and what are your Why, certainly we do. We have

worth at present. We are already for

finished?

Goddard Buggies

Do you consider them first-class

buggies? Yes, sir; we consider them strictly so. How are they painted?

Oh! all colors. Do they have cane on the seat?

without. Do you keep other style carriages? Yes, indeed.

Oh! we have

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from \$175 to \$325.

Have you any

Coupe Rockaway,

Yes, sir; we have all sizes. Some rimmed in green broadcloth and some trimmed in Satin, Lace and Broadcloth combined, for single or double hitch,

We have an elegant

\$600. Cornings, latest styles, \$150 to \$200.

Yes, sir; we have them with and Concord Wagons, \$100 to \$150.

> Family Carryalls, \$200 to \$300 Say, hello! can you hear me? Yes. Why?

while. We also have

This telephone bothers us once in a

Ladies' Phaetons, \$175.

Depot Wagons, \$250.

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Beach Wagon, \$325.

Also a Two-Wheel Cart, The "Blue Ribbon,"

which is a daisy. We have other styles and grades of Carriages, but you had better call in and see, because we can show better than tell you.

\$30.

build wagons. Yes, sir; we will build anything in this year. the shape of a wagon, cart or carriage. Do you keep

Oh! I almost forgot to ask if you

to order all kinds and grades; also dif- tell you another thing-we keep ferent parts of Harness, and the best Combs, Light Trotting Buggies, line of

COLLARS

I can buy in Boston?

in the City. Is that so? I didn't know that. Why, I tell you, you ought to call and see us.

Yes, sir; and some of them cheaper. How can you do that? Our rent is lower, and that is a big Also the only full line of

Well, you must do quite a business. We don't do much, but we want to

We think it will. We guarantee ev-

ery Carriage we sell for

Yes, sir; we keep in stock and build and we live up to it. And I want to Yes, sir; that is one of our strong

Chamois Skins, Brooms,

Horses' Clothing and

Dog Collars

people of this city or vicinity shall call have in stock. Hello! what is that noise?

That is the

ELECTRIC CAR.

There, that is better. You do repairing, I suppose?

holds. We paint and varnish all kinds, and repair Carriages in every branch of the business. We also make and

do it? Of course we can. We do a great deal of jobbing. How are your prices on repairing ?-

customer asks for. We prefer to do GOOD WORK,

We grade our price with the works

in the City. We don't intend that the therefore, we must charge for it. I am glad I called you up. Will call do more, and think by strict attention for anything in our line that we don't at your warerooms and see you the last of the week. That is right. Come now and have

> first choice from our new Spring Stock.

There is a party waiting to see me. I must go. Good-by.

Good-by. Don't forget to call.

New Maple Sugar and

Br Adams Buildin

RASPBER

good assortment.

Can you sell these goods as cheap as

item, and there are a dozen other rea-

aud good work we may get there. I can't see why it won't pay me to buy my Carriage and Harness of you

ONE YEAR!

Sponges, Pails, and all Stable Furniture.

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It will stop in a minute.

SIGNS. I have a job of iron work. Can you

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THE NEW WILLARD

Specifications in Full for the New

SITUATED IN WARD

The General Conditions, Description, Mason Work, Foundation, Sewage and

West Quincy, and while some of the speci- the building. fications are of minor importance, the LEDGER believes the public would like to read them. Sturgis & Cabot are the architects. It will be our "continued story"

Specification

drawings made by Sturgis & Cabot, archi-October, 1889.

General Conditions.

considered co-operative, and all works considered a portion of the contract, and rooms and privys, to be 5 inches, as it is to must be executed in a thorough manner, with the best of materials, the same as if fully specified or delineated. The plans always to be preferred to scale dimensions. to be Norton's Rosendale, best quality.

them at the completion of the work.

First and the "LITTLE HERO" School Miller street on southwest, placed on ment and three parts clean sand. shoe for Boys are equal to any school nearly level ground, probably occupying the position of the present driftway, the specified, use two parts cement, one part main face of the building being about lime, and three parts sand.

> stone whitewashed, also the ceiling exposed now on the ground, and may use all the timber and plank except in certain cases stone of the foundations of this school, nereinafter stated. It will contain fur- which is thoroughly sound.

mainder will be exposed.

occupied by a large hall.

Quincy and Boston Electric this point the building will be of brick and laid to the weather on the outside of the granite, and will be roofed with slate and walls

floor timbers, roof, trusses, purlins and see under Granite. planking, and the floors of plank.

Masons Specifications

Note:-The contractor's attention is called to the fact that no floors will be laid until after the roof is closed in, and he must supply the necessary planking to be Also that there is a supply of town water on the grounds, but the contractor is to pay for its uses.

Foundations. EXCAVATING AND FILLING: -Set proper

batter boards and lay out the building accurately under the direction of the archi-Excavate to the depth indicated for the cellar, foundation of walls, piers, air chambers, ducts, etc., as shown by our plans and by the plans of the Smead Warming & Ventilating Co., who will furnish specifications in explanation of their work.

Excavate for the walls and piers to the lepth of 3 feet below the cellar bottom. Excavate for air ducts, chimney's, privys,

of the Smead Co. Excavate trenches from the two lowest North River stone. corners of the building, to be filled with loose stone, and to run not more than 70 and red Quincy granite from the quarries Order Team will call on any the water from about the walls of the equally good quality from any other Quin-

than 70 feet from the building.

not less than 4 feet from the surface. The excavation for outside walls is to be 2 inches. 2 feet larger than the dimensions of the wall the wall and the earth all around.

SEWAGE CESSPOOLS:-Also build two and the other stone work above the base large teaching cesspools 8 feet wide, 10 feet ment, including reveals, washes, moulddeep to receive drainage from privys and ings and ashlar of all description, to be sinks, as located by the architects on the rough pointed. spot hereafter, the above to be excavated | The mouldings to be finished as coarsely below the bottom of privy vaults.

BLASTING:-In case blasting is neces- SILLS:-The sills will be not less than sary, the contractor is to take great care 8 inches by 10 inches with proper wash that all sloping ledge stone in place that coarse crandled, and the heads not less comes within foundation walls shall be than 8 inches by 10 inches. cut in such a way as to allow the water | The reveals will be 8 inches in all cases to drain from it into the drain provided by (except in the 3d floor where they will be

GRADING:-Grade the earth excavated inches thick. Drainage, Concreting, Etc. It Will be a from the cellar around the building where directed by the architects, the grading to extend not more than 70 feet from the shall be less depth than 8 inches, nor Much interest centres in the new sixteen- building, and to be so graded as to cause shall it vary from our full size details. room brick school building being erected in a perfect water shed from all openings of On the northeast side of the building,

The grade shown on the plans is under- shown on plans, carved "Willard School stood to be this finished grade and not the 1855-1889," as shown on our drawings, present grade of the lot.

It is calculated that the grade immediateaverage of about one foot, so as to bring direct. it level all around the building, and the FRONT STEPS:-The steps up to the of a school to be erected in West Quincy, material not needed for this grading is to front door, the threshold, the rails and openly, but it is well known that this lies FILLING:-Fill the space outside of the granite. cellar floor with loose cobble-stones, to be dowelled together with copper. The plans and specifications are to be fied, so as to keep the cellar perfectly dry. | cap and base.

CONCRETING:—Concreting on top of the The moulded cap will be united with the necessary to the completion of the design loose stones before mentioned, the whole rail, which shall be 5 inches deep and 12 proposition the citizens of East Braintree drawn on plans, and not specified or de- of the cellar, that in the furnace-room to inches wide. The balusters shall be plain are with those of the north "hand and scribed; and all works specified or de- be 3 inches thick, as it will be finished square balusters with shallow panels on scribed, and not drawn on plans, are to be with brick paving, the remainder play- two sides, 6 inches by 6 inches. Steps rough pointed. Balustrade tooled. be finished with 1 inch of cement.

Composition of Mortar and Concrete. All lime used to be extra No. 1 Rockland are to be accurately followed according to or other brand equally good, approved in their scale, but figured dimensions are writing by the architects, and the cement basement will be inclosed by a split face

of the architects, and must be returned to composed one part Norton's Rosendale ings, with granite landing at bottom pro-No items for extra will be approved in sand and three parts of pebble or broken Also there will be a rail of 1 inch gas pipe settlement of the contract, unless the work stone. Where equal parts of lime and ce- put together with T's and leaded into stone shall have been done in obedience to writ- ment mortar are called for, use one part work as shown on plans. ten orders from the architects, and the bill of Norton's Rosendale cement, one part of in settlement must be accompanied by said lime and three parts sand.

Where cement mortar is specified, use one part of the above cement, two parts SITE. The building is situated between clean, sharp sand. This applies to brick Copeland street, on the northeast, and work. For stone work use one part ce Where two-thirds cement mortar is

FOUNDATION WALLS:-Note.-The ma-BUILDING. The basement will have a son is to remove all the charred timber and oncrete floor, and the walls both brick and other remains of the old Willard school

nace rooms for eight furnaces, play rooms EXTERIOR WALLS:-Provide all mate-The ceilings of the furnace rooms will approved by the architects, basement wall be wire lathed and plastered, but the retwenty-four inches thick, the first eighteen twenty-four inches thick, the first eighteen Waltz "Brilliant," Miss N. L. Packard. The first and second floor will contain the remainder with two-thirds cement a each eight schoolrooms, coat-rooms, etc., mortar with three parts sand, the whole to and the upper floor will be almost entirely be laid to a line on the inside, but rough on the outside up to grade, well bonded and joints filled with mortar thoroughly Miss Abby Chamberlin. Up to the basement window-caps the and joints filled with mortar thoroughly

The stone of the basement wall to be so The construction of the interior of the laid as to avoid the conducting of water building will be throughout mill from the soil through the wall. For the Mr. Fred E. Litchfield, Warren avenue. construction with hard pine posts and facings of the basement wall above grade,

Set the best face of the stone on the inside in all cases. All walls and angles to be thoroughly

bonded and all walls laid in a substantial chimneys, piers, interior walls, &c., to be Cotton, Crane, Gordon and Sheahan.

of good large stone, levelled up carefully three feet below grade up to within three 1889, and of the Superintendent were ac- Mamie Souther,

For the foundation of the privy-vaults, air chambers and furnaces, the contractor Fellows, who has done the work in recent Helen Baxter, will refer to the special specifications of the Smead Heating Co., and to the plans of the same furnished by their company.

CUTTING:-Cut all openings in foundation walls for drains, gas and water pipes and such other work as may be required by the plans, or as hereinafter specified. COAL CHUTES: -Build four coal chutes

hrough the foundations to the coal cel-

etc., as called for by the special drawings lars of 18 inch glazed drain pipe, covered on the outside with an iron cover set in GRANITE:-The granite to be sap face

Note. -The contractor is to excavate in the best lime mortar and bedded solid to for iron and tile sewage drains from a close joint, and the entire work to be coundation walls of building, to two large thoroughly clamped where directed, by ewage cesspools, to be situated not more galvanized iron clamps 1 1-2x3-16 inches, These drains, as well as the blind to the brick backing, each clamp to extend drains, must be excavated to a depth of back of the stone to a width of two courses, to turn down 1 1-2 inches and up

BASEMENT:-The basement from 3 Excavate for the cellar to a depth of 18 caps of basement windows, to be of the publishers, in their salutatory, say that they inches below the grade of the cellar stone specified above, split face or natural will be satisfied if it pays expenses the first sap face. Sap face preferred, and a dark few years, but their advertising columns SURFACE WATER CESSPOOLS:-Exca- red or bluish color must be selected. Sap look as though a good dividend would be rate for a cesspool at the ends of each face stones are to be used for the basement declared the first month. However this nd drain already specified, 4 feet in window sills and caps, and stones forming may be, the Daily Ledger has the best eter and not less than 10 feet deep, to angles are to be cut so as to show as little wishes of all, and it is hoped that the enter- Quincy, received a communication appoint and 3 feet below the bottom of the ducts as possible, any face except the sap face. prize will merit its well-deserved success, ing him a member of the Board of Health JOHN QUINCY

as is consistent with true arrises.

4 inches), caps and sills not less than 10

Other dimensions as shown on plans. No stone work of the string courses

On completion, the stone work is to be thoroughly cleaned down and neatly point- a high school building and armory, and in

Mass. according to plans and working be disposed of as directed by the architects. balusters for the same will be of Quincy at the foundation of the opposition to the tects, 19 Exchange place, Boston, 4th outside walls to a depth of 3 feet above the Rails and balusters to be carefully

connected to the blind drain before speci- The posts will be round with moulded

Provide and set an iron door-scraper of pattern approved by architects, in granite steps at each entrance. FRONT BASEMENT STEPS:-The steps to

random ashlar retaining wall, and will be All plans and drawings are the property Where concrete is specified, it is to be of granite as shown on 1-2 inch scale drawconcrete, best quality, two parts clean vided with strainer to drain the blind drain.

(To be continued Thursday.) LAST EVENING'S MUSICAL.

An Interesting Programme at Wollaston-Mrs. Dewhurst Sings. The Musical Club met last evening at Miss Abby C. Chamberlin's. The pro-

gramme is as follows: Prelude, "Die Meistersinger" (The Master Singers), Wagner, 1813-1883. Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith and Miss Abby happens that argument, no matter how-Gipsey Songs, Dyo Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst. "La Filense" (The Spinning-Girl. Miss N. L. Packard.

a. "Old Story,"
b. "Good Night"
Dr. G. B. Rice.
"Die Meis Miss Lottie Pfaffmann. Moszkowski. a. "Devotion," Schu
b. "Why Should I Wander," 181
Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst.
"Poetische Tonbilder," Nos. 5, 3, 2, 6.
Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith.

Miss Lottie Pfaffmann, Mrs. E. A. King. Miss Sarah Swift, Miss Carrie Pfaffman.

Next meeting Monday, April 23, with

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Considerable Business Transacted But Not

Ready for the Public. rooms in Durgin & Merrill's block. There older ones joined with the children in

inches of the finished floor of the base- cepted and adopted, and will be printed in Helen Claffin the annual book.

> years, to take the school census May 1. The salaries of Miss Reamy and Miss Manson, both of the John Hancock school, were fixed at \$450 each per annum. The Superintendent was instructed to report at the next meeting those pupils at-

OLD FASHIONED SUPPER. Prizes Won Last Evening at the Nonpareil

tending school outside the district in which

Mrs. E.W.H. Bass on Granite street, Monfeet, ending in open cesspools to carry off of Wilson, or stone of similar color and day. The dinner was one of the good oldfashioned ones, with all the old-fashioned burg Evening Mail. cy quarry. Each and every stone to be set puddings and sauces, and was served on old-fashioned china.

> The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Herbert Federhen. The booby prizes to Mrs. John Field, Mrs. Durgin and Mrs. LEDGER." I look forward each day to the throughout the city. Dividend the First Month.

the splay at top of basement stonework, fondest ambition. - Milton News.

SECTIONAL FIGHT.

Where Shall the New Armory be Located ?

THE NORTH OR SOUTH. First

in Braintree Tonight-the High School and Armory the Questions in Dispute.

The adjourned town meeting takes place tonight and will be, from present indications, a large and most exciting one. there will be a stone panel of dimensions There need be no doubt of this, for the citizens have been thoroughly waked up in preparation for the conflict in North and East Braintree, in favor of the erection of for a few days. Below is the first install- ly around the building will be raised on an ed in cement, colored as the architects may the South part in opposition to both unless they are erected in that part of the town. The latter condition is not talked out two projects.

Those living in the north and east sections, make no secret of their intention if successful in out-voting those of the south, of having erected both high school and armory in the north part and to this

In comparison with the citizens of the other two sections of the town, East Braintree is more prepared than they to make a compromise of the difficulty connected with locating of the contemplated new high school building for it is the people of East Braintree that have the most reason to complain of the location of the present high school, at the Town house which Braintree to walk, including going and coming, a distance of five miles every kind of weather.

Yet the citizens of East Braintree are willing to have the new school located in in South Braintree on an equal footing as health and comfort is just of as much consequence as the health and comfort of the children hailing from South Braintree.

It's going to be a bitter fight for it so ever sound and just, is not worth a pinch as a lesson for all future time.

Dancing School Assembly Robertson half cosed with an assembly. class being a small one, only about twenty, boundary of Merry Mount Park literally the the teacher invited some of her pupils from East Boston to attend. All of the girls were tasefully dressed, in white for the most part, with a sprinkling of the delicate shades. During the first half of the proshades. During the first half of the program there were two fancy dances by young ladies from East Boston, which seemed to savor more of the ballet and school. However they danced most grace fully making a pretty picture and receiving

The pupils were : The reports of the School Committee of Avonia Eldridge, dargueritta Clark,

Harry Porter, Robert Porter, Jesse Litchfield, Harvey Field,
Harold Faxon,
Geo. B. Wendell,
Herbert Barker, Henry Barker, Alex. Stoddard,

Newsy Paper, Good Field. That old and very successful weekly, the Quincy Patriot, has issued the first number reached us and it is a very newsy sheet and is the sort of a paper we should expect to see Green & Prescott publish. Quincy is ciates until a deed is given. now a city, and there is no reason why The Nonpareil Club met and dined with there should not be a daily paper, and the less use it to the best advantage. - Fitch-

> Ladies Like It. Boston, April 14th, 1890.

Green & Prescott, Editors: I am much pleased with "QUINCY DAILY reception of it with as much interest as I do the Boston dailies. I extend to you a The Quincy Daily Ledger, published by wish for its great success, and feel assured Green & Prescott, made its first appearance with the coming growth of the city of inches below grade up to and including Tuesday, under flattering conditions. The Quincy the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER will me an actual necessity.

Respectfully yours, LAURA A. HINCKLEY.

Mr. C. C. Hearn the druggist in West se cellar, and fill the same with loose The reveals of the basement windows, and that its publishers may realize their from Ward Four. He accepted and was qualified by City Clerk Spear on Monday. A.

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Quincy's Citizens to Have the First Choice of Lots.

Wishing to Secure a House Lot for Future Wants Can Make Payments in Installments.

The Greenleaf Land Associates have recently obliges the children attending it from East purchased from the Trustees of the Woodward Fund the extensive tract of land lying in the centre school day, no matter what season and the of the City of Quincy, and bounded northerly by Merry Mount Park, easterly by the estate of Hon. John Quincy Adams, southerly by Greenleaf street, the north part of the town and reason that and westerly by Hancock street. The above boundoing so would just put the children living daries also include a recent purchase from Woodward to distance, with their children whose Hudson of about six acres of land including and surrounding the historical Quincy Mansion House,

recently occupied by Hon. Peter Butler. Under the direction of the landscape architect this picturesque and highly desirable tract of land Dyorak, 1841. of snuff. Sectional prejudice and one has been subdivided into spacious building lots Raff, man are at the bottom of it. It is ex- of various dimensions. Arrangements are already Griog, 1843. being united will effectually "lay out" made and a large force of men are constructing South Braintree tonight, that it will serve be a serve because the constructing the serve because the construction of the cons South Braintree tonight, that it will serve broad and permanent avenues and wide and

> substantial sidewalks. A liberal supply of Shade and Ornamental Trees Last evening the juvenile dancing class have been contracted for by Martin Pfaffmann. high has been held during the winter at with an assembly Water Pipes will be laid and Electric Street Relatives of the children were present quite Lights furnished by the Associates, and, in fact, generally and a few young people. The nothing will be omitted to make this southern

The main avenue from Hancock street and theatre, than of a children's dancing Merry Mount road leading to the park will be completed in a few days and no expense will be spared An adjourned meeting of the School loud encores. Ice cream and cake were to make the above, as well as every street throughmanner and carefully pointed on the in- Committee was held last evening in its served during intermission after which the out the entire section, first-class and substantial in INTERIOR WALLS:-The foundations of were present Messrs. Brown, Cole, Corthell, the mazy dances until after twelve o'clock. every respect, equal, in fact, to anything around Boston.

> To the citizens of Quincy and their friends the Associates propose to offer the first choice of lots at reasonable prices and on easy terms. The limited amount of good land desirably located in the centre of Quincy, near depots, schools and churches, renders it imperative for those desiring to obtain good House Lots to make a selection in advance of their immediate wants. To such the Associates of its daily paper under the title of the will sell for Fifty Dollars cash, giving a bond for a Quincy Ledger. The first edition has deed, and the balance in monthly payments of Fifteen Dollars each. Taxes to be paid by the Asso-

Suitable restrictions will be placed in the deeds publishers have a good field, and will doubt to ensure a very desirable class of houses. Plans showing the numbers and dimensions of the lots, with the avenues, etc., will be ready for distribution Saturday, April 19th. They may be found at the "Boston Branch," "Souther's," at the Quincy or Wollaston Stations, or of any real estate agent

> Money loaned at low rates of interest to those who wish to build. H. T. Whitman, General Manager, Wollaston, or 85 Devonshire street, Room 23, Boston, will give any further information.

> > H. T. WHITMAN, General Manager.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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Fine Residences.

The indications are that our citizens will see more fine houses built in Quincy the next five years than they have in any ten, since the town was incorporated. There is an abundance of excellent land with gravelly soil, had the temerity to attack the chief comwhich gives most perfect drainage, that is now being put upon the market in suitable lots for residences, that a reward of 200 rupees is on its head. must command the attention of mer- Not far off a man eating tigress has just chants and clerks, who have not homes already.

Never were the accommodations so good between this city and Boston as by bullet wounds from the native matchtoday. The Old Colony corporation is lock-fresh instances of the mischief that of travel service; not only in the numthrough pleasant streets to the "Hub." It will not be many weeks, however, before the horses will be removed, and electricity will take us to Summer street in forty minutes.

At Atlantic last season many very beautiful houses were built, and the indications are that many more will be over fair New England.

The large farm occupied for many years by Peter Butler, Esq., a short is staked off, and many fine house lots so that the bride became offended and in that (first) its superstructure is comhave been placed on the market.

The beautiful farm on Hancock street, just north of Merry Mount park, which has been held by the Quincy family for many generations has recently been to ride on a horse offered her many generations has recently been to ride on a horse offered her many generations has recently been to ride on a horse offered her many general surface, many generations, has recently been to ride on a horse offered her purchased by Messrs. Wood, Harmon bridegroom.-Atlanta & Co., of Boston. It is a very level tract of land of about 150 acres

sidewalks to be built, and everything gold was invested there last year, and most attractive in the city.

house building so extensive as that Britain as to Mexico herself. presented by this new company, looked at first like a speculative scheme. The great inducements offered by Messrs. cently issued by the London foreign Wood, Harmon & Co., being new to office, in two provinces alone several us and our citizens generally, many millions of acres of fine land are owned doubts were expressed as to their by English subjects engaged in cattle ability to give purchasers all they promise; but after some study into the methods proposed, and from information gained from reliable sources, thirty horses during the season on ac- adam being virtually rut and water proof, we believe that they can do all they count of irreparable damage done to and continuing so for ten years, what promise. They have had many years' them during the hippodrome races. As will it cost to repair a macadam per experience in the West and other the outside horse receives a blow from you will reply, really nothing. places, and are not trying something the hub of the wheel of the chariot next But will a macadam resist wheel presentirely new to them.

the cost of houses not to be less than Bailey in Pall Mall Gazette. certain amounts, according to location; and only individuals of respectable LEDGER will further it all it can.

A Timely Offer.

Mr. T. A. Watson of Quincy avenue, Braintree, generously offers to supply his liberal offer will meet with appreciative a week, for \$15 per month. response and that the now shadeless places will be beautified by these charming adornments of rural districts. A slight expenditure of labor by public spirited resi- \$1,400, and he lived very modestly. dents is all that is needed to add to the atfew years produce a harvest of beauty.

A New Electric Railway.

It aims at connecting a moving car PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, with an electric conductor buried beneath the roadbed without the use of an open slot. To effect this there is laid in the center of the track a crenelated contact plate or rail in short sections. This will be only half an inch in width on the surface and will be quite different in its effect upon vehicles from the ordinary car rail; wheels will cross it without difficulty at any angle, as they cannot slide along it for more than a few inches. Horses will also find a good foothold

The short sections of the plate are entirely disconnected from each other, each piece being coupled by a wire to the elec-\$.50 tric conductor beneath. In this wire is an automatic switch which makes circuit between the section and the conductor as the car comes over it and breaks the connection when the car has Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by passed. Only three sections are ever carriers; to be paid for weekly. connected with the car at one time, and generally there are only two. A strong wire brush on the car rubs along the sections and conveys the currents from them to the electric motor, whence it

flows to the rails and to earth. The automatic switch is simplicity it self and consists merely of an electro magnet, an armature and two contact pieces. Supposing that the car brush is in contact with one of the sections, the current will flow from the main conductor across one contact to the armature, through the armature to a second contact, thence through the magnet coils to the section and the motor, and as the car proceeds it successively takes sections into circuit and drops them out .-New York Times.

How Man Eating Tigers Develop. There is a man eating tiger abroad now in the central provinces, India, which missioner's advance camp and carry off a cook. This animal is still killing at the rate of about two persons a week, and been shot over a human "kill," at the foot of the Satpura hills, in the Balaghat district. Both these animals are believed to have been converted into man eaters

bound to give its patrons the very best is done by the present system of rewards. A reward of fifty rupees is enough to ber of trains—early and late—but in induce any villager to try his luck at a low fares, nice cars, etc. This, of pot shot, with the frequent result of converting a comparatively harmless animal itself, would seem to be inducement into a scourge of the country side. Whereenough to draw men doing business in as if the reward were removed the shoot-Boston to this place; but, Quincy is ing would be left to the professional provided with some of the best electric hunters, who would still find abundant cars that are built, which carry us inducement in the value of the villarapidly through our streets to the Bos- gers in cases where a tiger had become ton line, where horse cars take us woublesome by his attacks upon cattle. -Allahabad Pioneer.

> They Differed on Religion. A young bride of McLean county, Ky., has most positively manifested the truth of the old doggerel:

If she will she will, you may depend on't: If she won't she won't, and there's an end on't She was married in the evening, and then the party repaired to the house of erected this season, unless the curse of the bridegroom, where the wedding supnumerous strikes throw their blight per was served. After the repast a discussion arose about religion, and the bride and bridegroom found that they entertained widely different views. The controversy became earnest, then warm, distance south of Merry Mount Park, and finally rudely contradictory, so much the guests retired. When they were posed of small stone and stone siftings The beautiful farm on Hancock street,

She set in her chair all vight, and when they were or chips, and (second) while wheels the unknitted, loose sets in her chair all vight, and when the unknitted, loose sets in her chair all vight, and when the unknitted loose sets in her chair all vight, and when the unknitted loose sets in her chair all vight and when the unknitted loose sets in the unknitted loose sets in her chair all vight and when the unknitted loose sets in the unknitted loose sets in her chair all vight and when the unknitted loose sets in the unknitted loose sets in the unknitted loose sets all vight and when the unknitted loose sets a

- Journal. British Capital in Mexico

put in such an attractive condition that railroads, lands, mines, manufactures this section will become one of the Pactolean stream to such an extent that years. the maintenance of order in the republic The announcement of a system of has become almost as important to Great

British capitalists have undertaken the stupendous work of draining the Valley of Mexico; and, according to a report reraising.-New York Tribune

Injuries to Circus Horses tories are to be located on the property; horse is found with such a fracture he is Paiste, superintendent for the Devon no liquor to be sold; no houses to be taken out and shot. Thus, as I said, Land company, tells me that this mac-

> pocket knife of his opponet. The sec- years more without a cent for repair? onds decided that the young men were not born to kill each other, and declared the affair off.

Interviewing has been got down to a

cently, left an estate of \$800,000. His nightly salary for some time had been

THE ADVANTAGES OF MACADAM.

Interesting Points Advanced by Samuel R. Downing.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State grange at Harrisburg, Worthy Out of Respect to the Memory of Past Lecturer S. R. Downing delivered an address of interest to all who care for the improvement and preservation of highways. In the course of his remarks Mr. Downing said:

A not very ready musician knows how tiresome it may be to compass a new tune and how easy to lapse into the old airs. And so with new ideas, policies or economies. The old idea is cherished,

fondled and em braced until there is jealousy of the

Thus, when an

pikes have cost, ing. the most economic road, some very ing resolutions: good people will not so much as wrestle rough; inasmuch as pikes are built below frost, macadams must be so built; that inasmuch as the hand hammered pike senate as may be joined, be appointed to attend the funeral of the deceased. as cost as much as \$5,000 per mile, and, because of its coarse construction, \$100 The resolutions were unanimously adopted, per mile annually for repair, that consequently a machine crusher, roller committee: Messrs. O'Neill, Carlisle, Har made macadam structure must cost the mer, Holman, Cannon, Forney, Springer, same (\$5,000 per mile) for the making and the same (\$100 per mile) for annual

It is becoming usual to call pikes journed. macadamized roads. A macadam road is not a pike, in that the macadam is infinitely better and less expensive than The House and Senate Committees Pracroads heretofore called pikes.

The imperfections of a pike are: First-In that it is composed of loose wheels deepens into ruts. A rut once nade, although filled and refilled, will

Second—Pikes have been constructed the house of commons that a stone road was a saving of repair in ratio with the fineness of the stone used. Thus a bed of one inch stone would cost in repair of The treasury notes issued in payment for the fineness of the stone used. Thus a bed such bed but one-half of that of a bed of two inch stone.

Again, a pike composed of handbroken stone may have cost \$5,000 per at times was quite animated, but a spirit of mile for building, and \$100 per mile anmile for building, and \$100 per mile annually for repair-\$5,000 per mile for building, because the stone was handproken, at \$1 per perch, and \$100 annu-

On the other hand, a macadam structure avoids these imperfections of a pike

by the thus forming ruts, the roller used in macadam structure does exactly what wheels do, but further, it presses the entire surface of the bed, so far as wheels being cut up into about 800 house-lots. The flow of British capital into Mexico is almost as extensive as its influx to this the entire bed as solid as the base of a rut. Thus, again, a macadam is so uni-Fine streets are being made, concrete country. Nearly \$100,000,000 of English | rut. Thus, again, a macadam is so uniformly resistant of wheel pressure that ruts cannot be produced in some macand banks have all participated in this adam within a period probably of ten

A crusher turning out 80 perches of stone per day will earn in a day, at 15 | tee to-day and endeavor to come to an under- factory employed 112 men and about as cents per perch, \$12, which will easily pay for the cost of running a crusher per day. The difference between \$1 per perch for hand broken stone and 15 cents for crushed stone is 85 cents. In the realization of this gain of 85 cents by the use of a crusher we can reasonably conclude that a macadam ought to be built for less than half the cost of hammered

Then again, as to the economy of a We had to kill between twenty and macadam over that of a pike. A mac-

to it. This causes fracture or splitting sure for, say, ten years? In answer we entirely new to them.

to it. This causes fracture or splitting of the fetlock, after which the horse is of the fetlock. property will have a tendency to build no further use. Neither Mr. Barnum nor macadam leading from the Pennsylvania followed by them in framing the extradition up a first-class community. No facup a first-class community. No factories are to be leasted on the property.

I believe in prolonging the agony of an animal in that condition, so directly a Devon, Chester county. Mr. Charles other, while at the same time the Spanplaced within twenty feet of the street; about thirty horses were killed.—Mr. adam has endured all the traffic from the other principles more suited to the peculiar railroad, being equal at times to two circumstances and habits of legislation of tons at a draft, and yet this macadam | the latter country, and more in barmony At a recent duel between two young has not cost a cent for repair for eight men at Warsaw both fired and hit, but years, and, as I saw for myself, has not between the United States and many othe character will be allowed to purchase. the bullet of one was flattened against as yet a rut. The question then arises, Surely the city is booming and the the cigar case of the other, and the bul- This macadam being as good as it was let of the other was turned aside by the eight years ago, will it not endure eight

Prizes for Writers on Roads.

There are fewer subjects of greater imtrip, the supply of coal having run short, tenance of good roads. -- Exchange.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

the Late Mr. Randall.

THE SILVER COMMITTEES

Reach Agreements Regarding Cainage-Petitions and Protests.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-An air of sadness speakers' gavel called the body to order. Draped in black and ornamented with a pike, that a mac- away forever. The crayon portrait of the States. adam can be ex-speaker hung, in the lobby, was also built for less than tastefully draped with emblems of mourn-

SAMUEL R. DOWNING. that a macadam costs less for repair, and that it is O'Neill of Pennsylvania offered the follow-Resolved, That the house has heard with

with the new saying, but, clinging to the old ideal, will argue that inasmuch as death of Hon. Samuel J. Randall, late a pikes are rough, macadams must be representative from the state of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That a committee of nine me

Resolved. That the house do now adjourn

Reilly, McKinley. The house then ad-The senate provided for a committee to attend Mr. Randall's funeral, and ad-

SILVER COINAGE.

tically Reach an Agreement.

Washington, April 15.—At the house the pressure a pike receives from passing an agreement, and a spirit of concession tions were that the members had at last found common ground.

The basis of the agreement will be the of hammered stone. Hammered stone is Windom bill as it emerged from the house too coarse for the best superstructure of committee on coinage, with the addition of a roads. The originator of the macadam few provisions intended to meet the views of principle stated before a committee of the silver men. It will probably provide for unlimited purchases of bullion produced in the United States at the market price, no to exceed \$1 for 371 1-4 grains, and when the silver are to be redeemable in bullion or coin A meeting of the Republican senatorial silver committee was held. The discussion

pledged to secrecy as to details of the meet-The afternoon session of the house com mittee lasted over two hours and there was ally for repair, because the superstruc- a very full discussion of the entire subject. ture was coarse and loose. Thus ruts are | Secretary Windom was present for a part of started and are expensive to erase. The the time, but contented himself with a reexperience of macadam builders teaches | iteration of his well-known views on the that a rut will follow a rut, that is if a stone bed is laid upon a rutted clay base ruts will appear in the stone bed directly ruts will rut over those of the clay foundation. Thus discussed this matter the committee decided one rut in a pike is the predecessor of an to incorporate in the bill a provision allowendless series of ruts and an endless bill ing their redemption in bullion or coin at the option of the purchaser. So the com-

The committee after a session of an propositions were agreed to:

ouy 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion monthly and issue notes in payment for the same, the lotes to be redeemable in bullion or lawful the barbed wire business, are invalid. 2—That national banks shall be allowed to sue notes to the full par value of the bonds eposited to secure their redemption, which

ould add 10 per cent. to the volume of naonal bank currency.

3—That the hundred millions retained in the treasury for the redemption of the treasury notes be put into circulation. It was proposed, in order to induce national banks to take out the additional 10 per cent. of | building, machinery and contents is probcirculation, to abolish the tax now levied on ably \$300,000 and the insurance about \$200. The committee will meet the house commitstanding with the members of that body, to be reported to their respective caucuses for

DISCUSSING PXTRADITION.

Montevideo Model Will Probably Be Followed by the Spanish Americans. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Pan-American conference has adopted the report of the mmittee on banking and the supplementary report of the committee on customs regulations, recommending the establishment of | test of Trask, who was present. a central labor union bureau of information and statistics concerning customs.

The report of the committee on extradiion was taken up, discussed and laid over for action. The recommendation of the committee is that the Spanish-American governments shall adopt the report on the project of international penal law, drafted ish-American governments are mended to conclude with the United States special treaties of extradition founded on with the other treaties thus far concluded nations, both of Europe and America.

PROTECTING THE SEALS

Another Armed Cruiser to Be Added to

the Behring Sea Fleet. Washington, April 15.-Orders have been issued by Secretary Tracy to have the Alert, now at Mare Island navy yard. Caliportance before the people today than to fornia, put in repair, with a view of sending make easier communication with mar- her to sea at once. The destination of the stance, the University of Pennsylvania has offered prizes of \$400, \$200 and \$100 about 100 tons displacement. She is a Gayarre, the great tenor, who died re- for the best papers on the engineering, rapid mover, and will be, it is thought, a economic and legislative features of the valuable aid to the Pinta and Thetis in proconstruction, reconstruction and main- tecting American interests in and about the for being connected with revolutionary tenance of roads. Other prizes have been seal islands. This action in sending three propaganda. offered by The Engineering and Building | men-of-war to Behrings, taken in connection tractiveness of Braintree, and now is the time to commence a work which will in a Polynesian, of the Allan line, on her last on the methods of construction and mainin American waters, is regarded here as an

evidence of a firm determination to prevent encroachment on American seal fisheries this summer. Each vessel will carry all the men she can, so as to be able to send to port any prize seizures that may be captured.

SUGAR AND TOBACCO. Protests Against the Taxes as Proposed

in the New Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Petitions and protests in respect of the tariff are beginning to make their appearance in the senate. Senator Manderson presented protests from the farmers of Dodge and Pierce counties Nebraska, and Carroll county, Iowa, against Measures for Protection of Seals-Pan- any material reduction of the duty on sugar. American Extradition Treaties-Tariff and their petition for the encouragement and promotion of the beet sugar industry. He also presented a protest from the cigar makers of Plattsmonth, Neb., against the adoption of the tobacco schedule in the house pervaded the house chamber when the bill. They suggest a duty of 50 cents a pound on all tobacco imported, whether wrappers or filler, and \$5 a thousand on ciout that a macadout that a macadout that a macadam road is not a the fact that their old colleague had passed foreign countries and sold in the United

Nagle Case Disposed Of. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The celebrated ourt, the judgment of the circuit court beng affirmed. This finally disposes of all eedings against Nagle for the shooting Lathrop, Cal., on Ang. 14, to prevent him from taking the life of Justice Field.

on all the jobs during the day, and the absence of the few men was hardly noted.

INDIANS BECOMING RESTLESS.

Property in Montana.

WASHINGTON, April 15. - The comm dians on the Tongueri river reservation in congregating and threatening, and asks that troops be immediately dispatched to the scene to protect life and property. In another telegram he asks that authority be given to the army officer who will be action was a large and enthusiastic one and the vote was unanimous. The brick-layers also held a largely attended meeting, but the action was decided as largely attended meeting, given to the army officer, who, with his command is stationed in the neighborhood, to that first recorded. After considerable discovering the control of the neighborhood, to arrest two Bannock Indians who are preamably making trouble. The war department has been requested to hasten troops to tion with a view to avoiding any strike, caucus of the silver committee there was the scene. The Indian officials have no intone in its making and repairing. Thus a general disposition to reach some kind of formation as to the cause of the trouble, but express the belief that nothing of a very characterized the entire proceedings. As a result, when a recess was taken the indica-long to one of the bands of the Northern of support not long ago. Cheyennes and have always been regarded as restless, somewhat vicious and hard to largely attended meetings. The former voted control, especially so in the spring, when they to call out its men, but the latter, after an HATS. ecome impatient of restraint.

LAWRENCE BARRETI'S TROUBLES. Possibility That the Stage Will Lose

One of Its Brightest Stars. ters from his old friend very recently, one during his engagement in this city last The building laborers will probably keep a-ffcted, these tumors make it impossible posed of one delegate from each trade affili-for him to appear on the stage. He holds a ated with the council, met in the afternoon to cheerful hope, however, of ultimate re- hear the reports of the delegates and make

Barbed Wire Monopoly Broken. PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.-Judge Deady, n the United States circuit court, has rendered a decision in the cases of the Wash-burn & Moen, Manufacturity

mittee finally reached the agreement above against Knapp, Burrell & Co., of Portland, outlined and will meet the same committee against Knapp, Burrell & Co., of Portland, to-day in joint committee or the St. Louis and the Braddock Wire company of Pittsburg, denying hour and a half reached a conclusion. Three | Glidden patents invalid. These decisions af--That the secretary of the treasury shall and Judge Shiras of Iowa, holding that the

Big Starch Factory Burned. nmense five-story starch factory at Cheserfield, southeast of this city, was burned. It started in some shavings in the box fac- partially supported, and unless certain tory, and quickly took hold of the whole building, and in less than an hour it was burned to the ground. The loss on the ank circulation, but this was withdrawn. | 000. The property, it is reported, was turned over to the starch trust a few days ago. The many more children. It will no doubt be

Lost Their Temper. quest the trustees of the Sailors' Snug Harbor for the men, as all traffic could be transto investigate the charges of cruelty by the ferred to the West Shore. governor, Trask, toward the inmates, led to violent scene, during which the lie was passed and blows narrowly prevented. The

Oarsmen Will Row at Worcester. NEW YORK, April 15 .- The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen decided at the hand was not very large. It is declared that their next annual regatta on Lake Quinsiga- non-union men at work a general strike of mond, Worcester, Mass., Aug. 12 and 13. It bricklayers and masons will be ordered. was also decided to add a quarter of a mile race. The six oarsmen who were disqualified for rowing against John J. Murphy at the Boston regatta were reinstated.

For and Against a Sunday Mail. day mail question in which business men and vent intimidation or disorder. the clergymen were divided. Samuel Duncan spoke against the mail and Rev. A. A. Ross responded in its favor. The question was finally indefinitely postponed.

Corbett Whips McCaffrey. New York, April 15.-The contest beween Dominick McCaffrey and Jim Corbett, in Brooklyn, resulted in a victory for Cor-bett in three rounds. There were 2000 peocle present. Steve O'Donnell was referee; ard John Reagan time-keeper.

A Student's Windfall. HARTFORD, April 15 .- Ernest Leon Dickson, of the freshman class of Trinity colege, has just received news of his accession shade trees from his nurseries, free of charge, to any one who will plant them of charge, the charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of charge of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arctic the plant them of the United States in Arc Russian Grand Duke Under Arrest.

BUCHAREST, April 15 .- The Telegraful of asey states that Grand Duke Constantino vitch has been arrested at St. Petersburg THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

A LACK OF HARMONY ONE LOT

Among Workmen Involved in Boston's Prospective Strike.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Will Continue at Work, the Trouble Being Confined to Stone Masons— HEAVY GROSS GRAIN RIR. Labor Troubles in Other Places.

Boston, April 15.-The strike ordered

Sunday afternoon by the Amalgamated Building Trades' council of all the employes of Norcross Bros. in this city has not up to the present time been an astounding success, nor does the future seem to hold much better promise for it. The carpenters, bricklayers, stone masons and building laborers, the largest of the amalgamated unions, were supposed to come out yester-day at the call of the council's strike committee, but as a matter of fact only a few of Nagle habeas corpus case from California the stone masons did so, while the carpen-was decided by the United States supreme ters, bricklayers and building laborers were instructed by their walking delegates not to quit work, the latter claiming that the unions must first assent to a strike ordered Judge Terry in a railroad station at by the council. Work went on, therefore. sence of the few men was hardly noted. What will occur to-day can only be surmised from the action of the various unions Troops Wanted to Protect Life and last evening, and this would seem to indicate that unless greater harmony prevails the strike will be a failure.

The stone masons were the only union of Indian affairs has received a telegram from Indian Agent Upshaw asking for troops to suppress a threatened uprising of the Intervention of the out who were at work for Norcross Bros. and to keep them out until the trouble with but the action was decidedly different from cussion it was voted to appoint a committee to confer with the Master Builders' associa-The men will therefore re rain at work pend ing the result of these negotiations. The bricklayers, it is understood, have a griev

Unions 561 and 33 of the carpenters held exceedingly stormy meeting, votel to anpoint a committee of three to wait on the master builders with a view to settling the differences existing. This action was supposed to be private and to be kept from the press, but the announcement is an authentic CINCINNATI, April 15.—The Times-Star one in spite of official prohibition. There ays it is not improbable that Lawrence were differences of opinion among the mem Birrett will ever again appear on the bers as to the action taken, and the outlook stage. Edwin Booth has received two let- is for no more harmony between the different

week, clearly indicating that no work must at work, such certainly being the instruction be arranged for next season, at least, in the of the walking delegate yesterday afternoon. way of a combination of these two stars. There are also some of the other trades to be The operation in Boston removed a large heard from, but it does not seem probable umorous growth from Mr. Barrett's throat, but now comes the unwelcome news that a the few at work will be called out, but now comes the unwelcome news that a There was no such wholesale absence of men. but now comes the unwelcome news that a There was no such wholesale absence of men imilar growth is on portions of the body, this morning as was ordered by the strike and while Mr. Barrett's general health is not committee. This committee, which is comarrangements for enforcing the strike. Walking Delegate Clinkard of the carpenters and General Organizer Shields were curred yesterday is said to have been exined and amicably settled.

The master distillers not having been appealed to by either party yesterds v, have taken no action, but stand ready to card a neeting as soon as there is occasion for it. Boston and other New England freestone firms are advertising for cutters in London

Non-Union Men Supported. PITTSBURG, April 15 .- A secret meeting of the Railread Brotherhood was held here to discuss and take action on the late strike of yard men on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie DES MOINES, In., April 15.—Gilbert's road. The strike was conducted by nonunion men, but at the meeting last night of the Federation of Railroaders the strike was grievances are adjusted, it is said a strike will follow on all lines. A committee was appointed to wait on the officials,

Trouble Brewing Among Railroaders. ALBANY, April 15.-There are rumors of a ming strike on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. The men are said to be very much dissatisfied on account of the recent discharge of some of their associates, and it is alleged that efforts are being made to induce the West Shore employes to join in NEW YORK, April 15.—The Marine society a strike. A strike on the New York Central ad an exciting meeting here. A motion to re- alone would, it is believed, result disastrously

The Chicago Strike. CHICAGO, April 15.—According to promotion was finally carried, despite the program the master carpenters belonging to the Specie and Bill Broker, association made an attempt to start up work to finish the contracts on hand with non-union men. The movement was not general, as the number of non-union men of hand was not very large. It is declared that if the master carpenters persist in putting non-union men at work a general strike of Notes bought.

CANADA Bills, Sovereigns, Bank of England, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish Notes bought.

Not Recognized as a Holiday. VIENNA, April 15.—The cabinet has de cided that the employes in the government workshops shall be prohibited from taking a poliday on May 1, under pain of dismissal. HAVERHILL, Mass., April 15.—The Board The ministry will not interfere with men employed by private concerns except to preemployed by private concerns except to pre-

An \$18,000,000 Trust. CHICAGO, April 15.—The National Linseed Oil Trust, as a trust, has ceased to exist, and in its place has been formed the National inseed Oil company. Owners of forty-nine linseed oil mills, forty elevators, ranging from 720,000 bushels down, and a line of tank cars, are interested. The capital stock has been increased from \$200,000 to \$18,000,-

Bought by the Union Pacific. St. Paul, April 15 .- A Pioneer Press speto Olympia will make it of immense value.

Produce Exchange Fails. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—The Merchants and Traders' Produce Exchange has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities estimated at \$100,000. The exchange hopes to pay in full. The failure was caused by the recent rise in wheat and Washington, April 15.—Forecast for New England: Fair; cooler; northwesterly winds.

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the seas there is another world, ond this world there dawns another all thy mystic sails, sweet isle, be fur not a cloud be seen in heaven above orld beyond is all unknown to us, ands too happy for us to conceive; as in ruffles multitudinous ether thousand sky reflections wea

ning we know; the love that ever str n the world where change is not a d with ours—our intermittent gleams ortion of the Light which conquered.

we is hid in glooms of selfishness; see not all we have, for we are blind, at times, what never words expands which of heaven our spirits sl ow not now, and is it therefore not use we have not seen, shall we not seat!—thou'rt wiser far, since nau

n thy fond faith the thought of wh is of God with blisses are impea d over them he broodeth like a down

a the seas there has a some work and this life there dawns another I man d'Arusmond in New Orleans I

HORSESHOE LUCK.

Am I too old to think of a rriage?" said Mrs. Blythe, tfully into the glittering sheet that extended at the other side m into an indefinite per pec vx tables, stands of ferns, Ja ens and India hangings. rty-and why should one be cor give up all the sweetness of life 1-thirty? I'm sure I don't look er thirty; and Algy Vane must

Mrs. Blythe was a very pretty not the bud, but the full blown plump, dimpled, peachy cheeke who knew exactly how to ma ost of all her middle aged advan She had married Maj. Mortlake 17, and he had left her a wid en-and-twenty.

"I shall never be such a foo rry again!" said Mrs. Blythe. or the major had by no mea ection. He had left her just e dint of strict economy, to live ecially as her only child ha en to "bring up" by a quiet (ole, the major's relatives. An w Mrs. Blythe had adhered res

ut Algernon Vane was a some fellow, and the pretty but human, and she had so samond Vane," "Mrs. A e," over and over again in he book, and she had treasur ver he had worn in his butt I she had corresponded with hi the winter he had spent in Ber ting sprightly and amusing a semi-tone of seriousnes

g all their sparkling gossip.

le likes me a little now, ow, "and I'm determined e me a good deal more. I'm t solitary life; I'm tired of c ry penny half a dozen times l it. Algy is independent he is my beau ideal of a man I do believe I could be quit ppy. He don't know about Lyd ourse that would be no ob le Joshua and Aunt Re ep her. Dear me, dear me! sl growing to be a big girl nov s. Blythe shuddered at the ide At this moment the door flev d in burst a tall, dusty, dis ung girl, some half a head talle irs. Blythe herself, with the

uldn't wait for me to take he 'Mamma, I'm Lydia!" cried the ss apparition. "Little Liddy, 1 lon't you remember? Tell the ul girl to go away! A card,

apped maid following helplessly

"Please, ma'am," said the mai

im I to send up cards to my o Mrs. Blythe stood appalled, in rellow light streaming through t ha silk curtains. This fair hair urned young giantess, with the cheeks and the big blue eyes, th ing gloves and faded cambric uld it be possible that this v 'little Liddy" of ten years ago? Mr. Vane should see her!

The girl looked around like or iews the enchantments of a fai "Oh, mamma, how pretty yo aid she, "and what a lovely roo ou glad to see me, mamma, dar "My dearest child," gasped the what has brought you here?" Lydia clasped her hands; her

nce fell. "Mamma," said she, "I'm the iserable creature in the worldwant a hundred dollars!" "Lydia! A hundred dollars!"

"And you must let me have mently went on Lydia. "I've ncle Joshua's prize colt! That ln't exactly do it myself; but iding Pretty Jane around the m ast for practice, and I forgot a ne bars down, and the colt got railroad track, and the trail ng, and-oh I never can look hua in the face again, unless that hundred dollars to pay him!

"I shall be able to earn plenty f elf before long, mamma," she reathlessly, "for I can ride bette he woman in pink tarlatan and sp who jumped through the hoops ircus. When the old gypsy t ortune last year, at the county f said a horseshee would bring some day; and I knew, of cours she meant. So I've been practic ing ever since, whenever I co away from Aunt Beck and Uncle J

"Mrs. Dappleton Ames is in the ing room, ma'am," said the whit ped maid, appearing with an ox ilver card receiver in her hand. And Mrs. Blythe checked her er's confidences at once. "Lydia," cried she, "I'm surpri

you! A great girl like you scufflir ng around the country! Go to Shady Plains by the very next NO. 22

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d beyond is all unknown to us, appy for us to conceive re know; the love that ever stream world where change is not a death ars—our intermittent gleams of the Light which conquereth.

hid in glooms of selfishness: we have, for we are blind; mes, what never words express h of heaven our spirits should re-

ow, and is it therefore not? have not seen, shall we not see? hou'rt wiser far, since naught can

God with blisses are impearled, s there lies another world. this life there dawns another love! d'Arusmond in New Orleans Picayune

HORSESHOE LUCK.

Am I too old to think of a second age?" said Mrs. Blythe, looking tfully into the glittering sheet of mirthat extended at the other side of the into an indefinite per pective of tables, stands of ferns, Japanese and why should one be compelled up all the sweetness of life at sixirty? I'm sure I don't look a day hirty; and Algy Vane must be that

the bud, but the full blown roseo, dimpled, peachy cheeked maling up the glittering half circle. "I found of all her middle aged advantages. had married Maj. Mortlake Blythe and he had left her a widow at

in!" said Mrs. Blythe. major had by no means been And I value it very highly, too; it was a on. He had left her just enough, gift from my father." at of strict economy, to live upon, ly as her only child had been o "bring up" by a quiet Quaker the major's relatives. And until rs. Blythe had adhered resolutely

Algernon Vane was a royally ne fellow, and the pretty widow it human, and she had scribbled nond Vane," "Mrs. Algernon over and over again in her blothe had worn in his buttonhole, he had corresponded with him dursprightly and amusing letters, teously semi-tone of seriousness undertheir sparkling gossip.

me a little now," said the her uncle's presence she gave him a bank land. a good deal more. I'm tired of colt. life; I'm tired of counting Algy is independently rich, my beau ideal of a man. With that would be no objection. summer." Joshua and Aunt Rebecca will "I hope thee will give up this hoydenthe shuddered at the idea.

is moment the door flew open, burst a tall, dusty, disheveled rirl, some half a head taller than | made by a"the herself, with the white naid following helplessly behind. se, ma'am," said the maid, "she

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is the enchantments of a fairy paluma, how pretty you are!" glad to see me, mamma, darling?"

t has brought you here?" ha clasped her hands; her counte-

t a hundred dollars!"

A hundred dollars!" And you must let me have it!" vewent on Lydia. "I've killed came. lown, and the colt got out on me joy?" lred dollars to pay him!

e long, mamma," she added, what she had looked forward to.

er card receiver in her hand.

to Shady Plains by the very next train, Saturd

and try to behave more like a lady. Why, you must be fourteen at least!" "Seventeen, mamma," confessed the culprit. "But aren't you going to give me the hundred dollars?"

"I have not got a hundred cents!" impatiently cried Mrs. Blythe. "And if I had, I wouldn't give it to you, you naughty, ill behaved, romping-Matilda, tell Mrs. Dappleton Ames that I shall be down directly, and bring some tea and buns for-for Miss Blythe before the next train goes."

finished her call, and Mrs. Blythe came back, the bird had flown. Lydia, deeply wounded and resentful, had promptly returned to Shady Plains. "That old gypsy must have been a

humbug, after all," thought the despairing girl. "Oh, what shall I say to Uncle Joshua? Why was mamma so cold and 1851—Three days' gale; Minot's lighthouse for aid. Mr. Childs sat in his chair, and cruel to me? Oh, dear; I am very, very

"Shady Plains!" shouted the conductor. And as Lydia crept sorrowfully out of the train something bright, like a fallen drop of dew, scintillated on the floor at her feet. She stooped to pick it up. It was a diamond scarfpin in the shape of a horseshoe.

"Squire Carhart's company must have dropped it," said Lydia to herself. "Oh, how it sparkles! If it were only mine! For I'm sure it must be worth more than a hundred dollars."

She glanced furtively at a tall, broad shouldered young fellow who had been as and India hangings. "Six-and- seated in the train a few seats beyond

"He never looked around," thought

Lydia. "I'm glad of it, for he must have known that I had been crying. But I must give this back to him.' With a light, swift step she hastened Blythe was a very pretty woman to overtake Squire Carhart's city guest. "Please, is this yours?" said she, hold-

ho knew exactly how to make the it on the car floor close to where you were sitting. He started and raised his hat. "It is Mr. Wotton's niece, isn't it?" said he-"Miss Lydia? Yes, it is mine, and shall never be such a fool as to I'm a thousand times obliged to you. I must have fastened it in very carelessly.

> "Is it worth a great deal of money?" asked Lydia, timidly lifting her sea blue eyes to his face.

"About a hundred dollars, I suppose. "I wish it was mine," said Lydia, with a long sigh, as if she were thinking "Yours? Why, it isn't a lady's orna-

"Oh, not the pin!" Lydia hastened to lodges: explain, "but the money—the hundred ook, and she had treasured up a dollars. Good-by! Here is the carriage Brockton.

waiting from Carhart court."

"Will you let me drive you as far as winter he had spent in Bermuda, Wotton farm?" asked the stranger, cour-And tired Lydia willingly acceded. The upshot was that when she entered

and I'm determined he shall bill representing the price of the "prize "Where did thee get this money, ny half a dozen times before I | child?" solemnly asked Uncle Joshua. "I-I borrowed it," confessed Lydia.

"Don't ask me any more questions, unlo believe I could be quite, quite cle. I'll pay it back if I have to pick He don't know about Lydia, but | blackberries at four cents a quart all

spoke Aunt Rebecca.

Lydia stopped abruptly as she rememglittered on the floor at her feet that day. t wait for me to take her card Her color rose, her heart beat. "Thee must remember, Lydia," admonished Aunt Rebecca, "that all divin-

lk curtains. This fair haired, sun- The pleasant summer sunshine had ed young giantess, with the peony faded out of the land. The Saratoga eks and the big blue eyes, the ill fit- hotels were closed; gay Newport was de-

E Liddy" of ten years ago? Oh, if light of her jonquil silk curtains, was smiling over a card which Matilda had see her!

And Mrs. Blytne, sitting in the years ago? Oh, if light of her jonquil silk curtains, was smiling over a card which Matilda had practically an outgrowth of that paper. ne girl looked around like one who just brought in. "Dear Algy!" she murmured. "I

knew he would come!" She glided into the white and gold "and what a lovely room! Are drawing room, all gracious cordiality. "You recreant cavalier!" she smiled. ly dearest child," gasped the widow, "I've half a mind to scold you, and was issued Tuesday. It is a newsy, two of the removal of the entire Chinese

asked. "For you are the first person to from the start .- Sharon Advocate. said she, "I'm the most whom I have told the great happiness of cature in the world—and I my life. Oh, I see you don't understand me! Come out from behind the draperies, Lydia, and help me to explain."

Joshua's prize colt! That is, I "We are married, mamma," said exactly do it myself; but I was Lydia, "Algy and I. And we sail for Pretty Jane around the meadow, Europe in the Comandria, at noon. or practice, and I forgot and left Won't you kiss me, mamma, and wish

ad track, and the train came Mrs. Blythe kissed Lydia-and Algy, -oh I never can look Uncle too-and wished them joy. n the face again, unless I have But it was the severest ordeal to which newsy.—Hyde Park Times. she ever had been put. A mother-in-law be able to earn plenty for my- instead of a bride! This was hardly

y, "for I can ride better than But even in that trying moment she an in pink tarlatan and spangles | noticed the glittering pin which fastened mped through the hoops at the Lydia's lace bonnet strings-a quaint de-When the old gypsy told my vice of tiny diamonds-and remembered

Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 15.

But when Mrs. Dappleton Ames had In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

> swept away. 1861-Col. Abner B. Packard, of 4th 'Reg't, M. V. M., received orders to report in held himself and the one person. Boston with command the following day

1845-Charter granted for railroad from quar-

World Wide.

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to go to Fortress Monroe.

1632—Death of Lord Baltimore (George Calvert), founder of Maryland; aged 50. 1689-The episcopacy abolished

1790—U. S. patent laws adopted. 1800—Birth of Admiral Sir James Clark Ross, famous Arctic navigator; died 1862.
1813—Death of Dr. Alexander Murray, philologist; aged 38.
1814—Birth of John Lothrop J. L. MOTLEY.

Motley, American historian. 1817-First deaf and dumb asylum opened in U. S. at Hartford, Cons. of Drummond light, also a statesman and

philosopher; aged 43 tears, "it should be one hundred, and those

1865—Death of President Lincoln; mourning throughout the nation. Vice President An-drew Johnson takes the oath of office and suc-1869—John Lothrop Motley, minister to England. 1888—Death of Matthew Arnold, poet, in Liver-pool, aged 65

Odd Fellows Exemplification.

Lodge, and the work by the following a cent, sir, not a cent; get out!" Initiatory degree, by Massasoit lodge,

First degree by Middleboro lodge, Mid-Second degree by Stoughton lodge,

Stoughton. Third degree by Standish lodge, Rock-

Members of the order, especially depu members of degree staffs, are invited to be present. All must be in the hall at 6.30, as the doors will be closed during the work. The Rebekah degrees will be exemplified in the afternoon at the same place.

Evidences of Enterprise. Dear me, dear me! she must ish business of scampering about on Messrs, Green & Prescott began the pub-"But, aunt, the old fortune teller told us shows evidences of enterprise, and was done."

ing city.—Dedham Transcript.

The Quincy Daily LEDGER, issued from apparition. "Little Liddy, mamma ers and fortune tellers are snares of the office of the Quincy PATRIOT, made its initiatory bow to the public, Tuesday. "Yes, Aunt Rebecca," murmured the It is a four-page paper, well edited and But from that day an inscrutable full of bright, interesting locals of the Blythe stood appalled, in the soft change came over the whole character city's doings. We wish it success.—Canton Journal.

Wide Awake, Newsy. The first number of the Quincy DAILY LEDGER has been received. It is a wide-And Mrs. Blythe, sitting in the yellow awake, newsy sheet, published by Messrs. Mr. Frank F. Prescott is city editor .-Marblehead Messenger.

cent paper, from The PATRIOT office. We quarter, with its hundreds, if not thou- Closing Quotations of the New York and "Do I deserve that title?" Mr. Vane have no doubt but that it will be a success sands, of stores, and population by tens

Linden House Open.

visited Houghs Neck yesterday. The Lin-And Lydia, blue eyed and fair tressed, den House was opened for the first time this season, and Harvey's coach was running from Quincy depot to the beach.

Ledger appeared last Tuesday evening. It tions, such as the sewing machine, and

last year, at the county fair, she what the girl had once said about a for- genious turn of mind, gives us the metric their privileges constantly curtailed,

d Mrs. Blythe checked her daughconfidences at once.

And neither of the two suspected what
A grant girl like you scuffling and
in garound the country! Go back
ady Plains by the very next train,

So suddenly. Least of all, darling, so
sweet a treasure as you."

As the kiloliter is a cubic meter,
the key to the measures of lengh, it is also
the key to the measures of capacity. Any
person, therefore, who is fortunate enough
to own a five-cent nickel may carry in his
pocket the entire metric system of weights
and measures.

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POTATOES—Steady, sate \$2 25 to 2 37.

PORK—Strong mess, old \$1250: do new \$14 00.

BEEF—Steady; belies by to 60.

LARD—Higher; western steam \$6 78 to 6 20.

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STORIES OF G. W. CHILDS.

Have Been Angry.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Mild, genial and gentle as Mr. G. W. Childs, of The Philadelphia Ledger, is known to be, there are at least two occasions on record found at the New York custom house conwhen he has shown something akin to an- cealed in a cask of lime or plaster, which ger, but it is more than probable that the had arrived per steamer Thingvalla, some recording angel has let fall a couple of time ago. The cask had been shipped from tears that blotted out the record of those two lapses from his usual seremity of ford Bros., Racine, Wis." Wells, Fargo & manner and gentleness of speech, for it signor prepaid the steamship charges and gave his name as William Smith. The cask justified, which doubtless had its weight in the judgment of that good angel.

his tale of sorrow or suffering, and Mr. result. ask how much money was needed, and and shipped the body to America from the thanks almost brusquely and hurry terday they asked their New York agents to

of unfortunate persons who came there

formula with another. the mild and trustful kindliness in those eyes, that were full of tears more than After digging away some of the plaster they once that day as some simple but sor- uncovered a man's head and finally the whole rowful tale of misery was told him. He body was exhumed. It was clad in 1840—Death of Sir Thomas Drummond, inventor had an obituary poem put into the paper clothing and was well preserved. The varifor a poor old woman's dead grandchild, ous parties engaged in the search at once and he gave a broken down printer money to start a job office, and no small sum, charge of the body. Wells, Farge & Co. in—Fort Sumter evacuated by Maj. Anderson and his men. They retain their arms and property, salute the flag with fifty guns and property, salute the flag with fifty guns and are transferred to the U. S. steamer Isabel. A his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property and a property and a property salute the flag with fifty guns and a property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and ne gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury his wife and new born baby, and a newstand property salute the flag with fifty guns and he gave a man money to bury loss and would put in no claim to the goods. boy money to buy a bootblack's kit for a body and the steamship company is not in duired if thirty-four guns were not the salute. boy money to buy a bootblack's kit for a body and the steamship company is not in"No," replied the gallant soldier, bursting into little friend who did not put in his appearance. All these applicants and very to hold the cask and its contents until the many more, from the broken banker to Washington authorities direct its disposal. the sick book agent, went away rejoicing PROPHECY DIDN'T MATERIALIZE After there had been many of these

visits there entered a lank and oily, long "Doom Sealers" Patiently Walting to haired man, who at once opened out on the evils of giving money to beggars and

who knew Mr. Childs, and who did not lices and waiting for the news of destruction know his deep rooted aversion to office holding, and who thought that the word pleasure, and she was proud to be the bearer of so important a message.

his good friends, clouds gathered over ill-fated vessel was arrested last evening a horseback, Lydia, after this," severely herself and the shuddered at the idea.

horseback, Lydia, after this," severely herself and the shuddered at the idea. Tuesday last, and the inital number before grew confused and frightened at her

for you've done no wrong, only you've is seriously injured and may not recover. been made a catspaw of. Let me advise you to keep out of politics forever, as I shall. Good day."

HELEN ASHTON.

The Chinese in San Francisco.

would suppose to look at the Chinamen on preventing the formation of clubs in-here gabbling, gossiping, talking, laugh-tended to evade the liquor laws. The house themselves with their own affairs, laying new plans for business, importing more of their own wares, setting up new fluence of the Itimbiri and Hongouel, and stores, while even now the city author- another near the confluence of the Loubi. Quincy's new daily paper, The LEDGER, ities are seriously agitating the question COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. of thousands, several miles away to South San Francisco.

Certainly they are the queerest problem we ever confronted. Among us and lem we ever confronted. Among us and not of us, here in our midst now over a generation, and no more assimilation than between oil and water, stigmatized as "heathen," "pagans" and a "lower race," yet quiet, orderly, industrious, skillful, persevering and generally successful in anything they undertake, taking immediate hold of American inventions, such as the sewing machine, and The New York Market.

Atchison ... 37% Central Pacific ... 31½ Central Pacific

METRIC SYSTEM. Sombody of an inequipose the metric stars of mind, gives us the mind, gives us the metric stars of mind, gives us the mind, gives ome day; and I knew, of course, what he meant. So I've been practicing riday ever since, whenever I could get way from Aunt Beck and Uncle Joshua, "Mrs. Dappleton Ames is in the draw-"Mrs. Dappleton Ames is in the draw-groom, ma'am," said the white cap"I dare say," remarked Mr. Vane, "Mamma didn't look quite pleased, when they were back in a nutshell," but in a nutshell," but in a nutshell," but in a nickel. It is claimed that our nickel five-more precarious and uncertain, yet they more precarious and uncertain, yet they seem to go on and go ahead with that sorts for progressiveness which seems to gignore entirely failure and difficulty of any sort. They seem to have a happy faculty of forgetting the unpleasant of the past. They iog on and trot in a fter their residence here rendered yearly mills at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$3.00 to \$4.65; winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$3.00 to \$4.65; winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$3.00 to \$4.65; winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$3.00 to \$4.65; winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.50 winter wheat, fair to factor, at \$4.90 to \$5.00 to \$4.90 of room, ma'am," said the white capded maid, appearing with an oxidized of the length of the lengt so suddenly. Least of all, darling, so decagram. As the kiloliter is a cubic meter, their pathway, as if it was all right and coff.

Two Occasions on Which He Is Known to White Elephant in the Government's Hands in the Shape of a Corpse Packed in Plaster.

New York, April 15.—The body of Meyer, the clerk who was murdered by his employer, Philipsen, a soapmaker at Cepenhagen, was Co. were named as forwarders. The con was said to contain a chemically lime-plaster. On arrival here Feb. 4, it was On one occasion the writer of this was sent to the appraiser's stores and examined in his office and for an hour watched by the removal of the head and the scraping ries to Quincy; the enterprise not a him as he received the motley collection off for an analysis of a few pounds of the contents. It was then reheaded and set aside to be called for. Wells, Fargo & Co. paid the duty of \$2.50 and wrote "Beresford each person came forward from the outer Bros." twice to remit bill of lading, and the office to the small inner one, which only cask would be forwarded. The second letter was returned by the postmaster with the "And what do you want?" he would information that no such firm was known at say kindly and sympathetically, and then the person, man or woman, would tell "William Smith" at Copenhagen, with no

Childs would say nothing more than to then, without a moment's hesitation, Copenhagen the officials of the Thingvalla hand out the sum required and cut short | Steamship company were notified, and yesthe person out, to go through the same look for a cask shipped on the Thingvalla ormula with another.

No unworthy person could withstand

Jan. 13. The Danish consul here was also notified. The agents, the consul and a repre-

News They'll Never Receive. the evils of giving money to beggars and persons who might go right off and spend the prophecy of Mrs. Woodworth, George it in riotous living, if not in wine bib- Erickson and several other revivalists, wh bing, and wound up by asking Mr. Childs | created considerable excitement in Oakland Odd Fellows of this city will be interested to learn that there is to be an exemplification of the subordinate degrees at up in his place, and his usually rosy color which San Francisco and Oakland were to be destroyed by an earthquake and a tidal wave, and the cities of Chicago and Mil-Brockton, Thursday evening, April 24. gave place to one still rosier, while his waukee were also to suffer the same calam It will be under the auspices of the Grand eyes fairly snapped fire as he said: "Not ity. There has been no indication of any convulsions of nature here, but the "doom The other time was when the political sealers," as they have been termed, have evikettle was just beginning to simmer, be- dently held their faith in the prophecy up to fore the nomination of Hayes, and there the last moment. Several hundred persons was a party very anxious to obtain Mr. who attended Mrs. who atten who attended Mrs. Woodworth and became Childs' consent to a nomination for president, and among all those brave menthere was not one who dare broach the subject to him. So they found a woman | Helena and Vacaville, holding religious serv-

THE HANDYBOY DISASTER.

ties, noble grands, officers of lodges and she brought was going to bring him Captain of the Steamer Under Arrest-List of the Victims. SAGINAW, Mich., April 15.-It is difficult The good man listened as the lady un- to learn the number of lost in the Handyboy folded her tale, but she grew frightened disaster. The following, however, is believed as an eproceeded, observing that instead of receiving the news with pride and a feeling that it was but a just and deserved expression of the sentiments of big good friends glouds grathered or receiving the news with pride and a feeling that it was but a just and deserved expression of the sentiments of Cassidy were drowned. Capt. Dolson of the Flours produced in this Country. Price

temerity, but persevered until her errand | WASHINGTON, Ind., April 15 .- David Home that my fortune would one day be what is still better, prosperity. The was done.

"You tell those—those—cowards, who township, was taken from his house by a township, was taken from his house by a Quincy Daily Ledger is a success from put an ignorant woman to do what they masked mob last night, and whipped into bered how the diamond horseshoe had the start, being in a wide-awake and grow-I'll see them — I mean—ahem, well for tered. Herea caused the arrest of a local reasons of my own I decline—irrevocably and entirely. And now, my dear madam, you needn't be so frightened. madam, you needn't be so frightened, the outgrowth of this trouble. The old man

Boston, April 15 .- In the senate resolusional action on pending bills to control the manufacture of lard. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. - No one In the house an adverse report was made

ing, and always apparently in a good refused to amend the taxation law, to subhumored frame of mind, that they were stitute bills for adverse salary reports, and so bitterly hated by a large proportion of our roce. They do not seem to take it with the boards of health in cities. New German Stations in Africa. BRUSSELS, April 15 .- Lieut. Baert of the

Congo State has formed a station at the con

Boston Stock Markets-April 14. The New York stock market opened buoy antly, and prices recorded a material advance particularly in the western railroad stocks. Bos ton stock market trading increased in volume

Ledger appeared last Tuesday evening. It is very neat in appearance, bright and newsy.—Hyde Park Times.

Light of the Norfolk County Temperance Union was held at Hyde Park Saturday.

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Ledger appeared last Tuesday evening. It is very description, such as the sewing machine, and using it to profit and advantage; keen in business, their leading men carrying on large commercial transactions—and here they are seemingly determined to stay. Atlantic & Pacific 10 do or 11 do or 11 do or 12 do or 11 do or 12 do or 11 do or 12 do or 12 do or 12 do or 12 do or 13 do or 14 do or 14 do or 14 do or 14 do or 15 do or The Produce Market.

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To Let. House, 9 rooms, all modern con-

To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St. Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 per Washington Street, Quincy. Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.00 for month.

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Tuesday, April 15, 1890.

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Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Braintree Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

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QUINCY, at Depot, at 8 and 11.30 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Quincy Post Office.

Opp. Robertson House, Hancock Street. Mails Arrive from

New York, South and West. New York, South and West, Cape Cod, Quincy Point,

Mails Close for New York, South and West, Cape Cod, Boston, 7.45 9.35 12.25 P. M Cape Cod, New York, South and West,

> 6.15 P. M. WARREN W. ADAMS, Postmaster.

THE DAY BOOK.

Brief Items of News in the Granite City. hall, Wednesday evening. Business at 7;

Whew ! How dusty!

The C's seem to be in a majority on the School Committee. The watering-cart commenced to sprinkle Mrs. Martin Hollis of Braintree has just

the streets yesterday. Miss Elvira Price of Gilmanton, N. H., is

a guest of Mrs. F. F. Prescott. Mrs. Boyle, of West Quincy will, it is auspices of Puritan Lodge, No. 179, I. O.

said, be head nurse at the Quincy Hospital. O. F., by the Federal street male quartette The trolley on one of the West Quincy cars was broken last night, causing a delay pianist; Mr. E. F. Lovejoy, bass vocalist and Mr. Gordon Winslow, humorist.

John Lavers, Superintendent at the Merry Mount Granite Works, is sick with a touch of pneumonia.

Miss Annie Burns, a teacher in the Tem- evening, April 25th, under the auspices of ance came up as a special order, and was reperance Hall School, has been ill for a few the Holbrook Commandery, U. O. G. C., committed for amendment.

recently taught in Milton, returned yesterday, to the school she formerly had in Wal-

"Better than Gold," under the auspices of M. M. Albury, accompanist, and Prof. H. of the school question, late the Young Men's Christian Union, in L. West, accompanist.

Cards are out for the celebration of the Wenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage or Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade, at their home on River street, April 23.

In the district court this morning, many a day. It comprises about 600 acres and parochial schools. The appended reso-Thomas Hannah, for an assault on Charles of land, on which stands the well-known

Mrs. Richard Newcomb had a surprise by the late Mr. William E. Baker of Bosparty at her home on Washington street, ton, togother with all the other houses. Monday. Her friends came to help her barns, etc., which have been erected and celebrate her seventy-fourth birthday.

Mr. George A. Walton, agent of the his father's estate, and has been purchased State Board of Education, and Mr. A. B. by a syndicate of well-known Boston busi-Morrill, principal of the Normal school at ness men, prominent among them are Col. Willimantic, Conn., are in town to-day. A. A. Pope, George A. Alden and Irving

A movement is on foot to establish a club in Wollaston. Several of the young men, who were not satisfied with the result of Saturday evening's meeting, are pushing

Quincy. There were about thirty present.

Everyone enjoyed himself, but the mail carrier would rether have on additional and religious liberty and the rights of the working classes.

Dickers' works will be a classes of our civil, educational and religious liberty and the rights of the working classes. carrier would rather have an additional Dickens' works will be read by the memstreet put on to his route than to be obliged bers and others taking part. The comto pull candy every night.

Edmund Davis, J. K. Knight, R. H. Vivi-There will be a meeting of women an, D. W. Mason, C. G. Chick, E. I. Hum-section. The first was unanimously passed. interested in the work of the Woman's phrey, C. F. Jenney, H. J. Whit'emore, Universalist Missionary Society at Ballou's Mrs. Louise M. Wood, Mrs. D. W. Mason but, after discussion, and a motion to table hall, 30 West street, Boston, tomorrow and Miss Noble. The committee will meet being lost, was finally carried with but six afternoon at 2 o'clock. All ladies in on Tuesday evening in Assocration hall .- votes. The other sections of the resolution Quincy interested in this good work are Times.

The Universalist ladies' association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish parlor. At 6.30 a supper will be reporter on the PATRIOT and LEDGER.

Which was recommitted, was taken up. The secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held deed of trust.

Professor St. served free to the members of the parish. Mr. Woddick is one of the bright young and some allusion to hell had also been Children are not invited. Following the men of West Quincy and no doubt will the second section, which read: supper, there will be an adjourned parish meeting.

keep both papers well supplied with interesting news.—Monitor.

the second section, whereas, it is true, to a large extent, criticisms of Arise sepecially in the cities, that our legislation various studies.

Bank meeting and election of officers at Wollaston to-night. Work on Common street is to be sus-

Willard street is being laid out in house

lots by Devlin & McKay. When staked

will be put on the market as soon as pos

pects to fill the house very soon.

vicinity of Boston.

House at an early date.

John B. Thaver.

supper at 8.

WEYMOUTH.

RANDOLPH.

Peter B. Hand, chairman; Michael J.

Daily, secretary. The other member is

BRAINTREE.

HOLBROOK.

WELLESLEY.

HYDE PARK.

One of the Bright Young Men.

to burn the barn of A. E. Denton.

attend the funeral of her mother.

sible.

pended for a short time, until the appropri-From the Methodist Conference The land owned by Josiah Randlett on on Temperance Reform.

off there will be about twenty lots which PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

The funeral of ex-Councilman Lacy will Strong Resolutions Regarding 1: Adopted. Was Declared on Roman Catholicismbe held from his late residence on Willard street Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. The fun-Woman Suffrage Endorsed. eral procession will proceed to St. Mary's Boston, April 15 .- War has been declared church, where services for the dead will be

upon Roman Catholocism by the Methodist conference. Over 200 ministers, in annual session in the People's church, yesterday, Landlord Davis of the Robertson Hotel, adopted a memorial condemning allegiance reports a very good business, and increasing to any foreign power or potentate, political daily. He has received a number of com-munications from different parties, and ex-at the Roman Catholics, but declared for woman suffrage in municipal elections, and petitioned congress in favor of federal aid News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledder, Anonymous articles will not receive consideration. E. E. Williamson, of Wollaston, has for public schools. As a grand coup d'etat which relate to the rights of the colored

The reports of committees were offered people. Mr. Williamson's speech at the throughout the three sessions of the day. American House, Boston, on the occasion | The annual appointments of the bishop were of the banquet to Postmaster Adams, has and their announcement is expected to-day. been frequently republished from the The afternoon session of the conference columns of the PATRIOT, and has been was, in the absence of the bishop, called to 7.20 A. M. met with universal favor, so much so that order by Rev. D siel Steele, D. D. The he has been the recipient of many invita-read the report of the financial work of the 12.15 P. M. tions to deliver similar addresses in the year ending March 30, 1890.

Rev. W. R. Clark presented s resolution, which was adopted, requesting that a greater care be taken by trustees in keeping church

A resolution on the educational question was presented by Dr. Knowles, and adopted. The Musical Associates are in constant It was as follows: rehearsal for the cantata of "Ruth," which

Resolved, That we view the facts concern they are to give at Odd Fellows' Opera ing the illiteracy in our nation as a national menace, and consider the failure of congress to provide federal aid to common school aducation in otherwise destitute portions of our country as a national calamity, and that, as an act of justice to the race whom we once enslaved, and of self-protection to our government of the people, we earnestly and respectfully call upon our representatives in congress to make such speedy and adequate provisions for the federal aid of free public schools as will make the means of such education as is essential to good critically in accessible to the The Selectmen have organized, with Co. D. 4th Regt. Mass. Vet. Association, will hold its fifth reunion in Grand Army hell Wednesday and color; and the secretary of this content of the secretary of this content. and color; and the secretary of this conference is instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Senator Hear to be presented to the senate of the United States, and to Hon. J. D. Taylor, chairman of the sub-committee of education of the house of representa tives, where the question of national aid to common schools is now pending.

A second attempt was made last evening The report of the missionary society was read by Secretary James Mudge, and adopted. Simultaneous missionary services were recommended, and a board of managreturned from Maine; she was there to

Rev. George A. Crawford, chairman of There is to be a grand concert at the the committee to which was referred the the owners of the painting were forced to Town hall, Braintree, April 30, under the nomination of delegates to the centennial celebration of New England Methodism, submitted the following list, which was adopted: Rev. I. H. Packard and A. R. Whittier of

Hyde Park, Rev. W. T. Perrin and C. J. Glidden of Lowell, Rev. J. M. Leonard and Edwin H. Johnson of Lynn, and Rev. D. Sherman and Judge L. E. Hitchcock of

Rev. G. M. Taylor and Judge L. E. Hitchcock were selected visitors to the Wesleyan A grand concert will be given on Friday The report of the committee on temper-

by the following talent:-Ruggles Street Rev. J. W. Hamilton Miss Duffield of Quincy Neck, who has Quartette, H. O. Johnson, 1st tenor, W. the presentation of the report of the committee on Roman Catholicism, but conceded T. Week, 2d tenor, G. H. Remele, 1st it to Mr. Dorr, who offered a resolution of

Dean of South Weymouth, contralto, Prof. Hampshire, who lies upon a sick bed. The M. M. Alsbury of Boston, violinist, Miss resolution was passed by a rising vote. On May 7, Miss Ellen Coffee is to play Mary E. Raynor of Malden, reader, Mrs. In his introduction he spoke of the agitation Or. Hamilton then introduced his report

Proclamation of the Pone. the loyal foreign element which stands by the public schools, the attitude of certain Roman Catholics who are anxions to have the Bible put out of the public schools, The recent transfer of the Ridge Hill certain others who claim that the public Farm property is the largest real estate schools are godless because they give no resale that has taken place in Wellesley for ligious instruction, and the division of public

lutions were: Tate. The defendant was discharged, plaintiff acknowledging satisfaction.

Hotel Wellesley and the Mansion House, which was occupied as a summer residence united States; that he should disclaim the United States; that he should disclaim the content of the late of the la Resolved, That we believe it to be essenright of any foreign potentate, political or ecclesiastical; to demand obedicace to any authority which will cause him to violate his barns, etc., which have been erected and maintained on this land. The property was sold by Mr. E. W. Baker, who settled his father's estate and has been purchased by the father in the father's estate and has been purchased by the father in port the public schools and other free institutions, in the face of all intenidation, to vindicate their claim to be free and

Resolved, That we heartily co-operate with our honored and progressive bishop, Rev. John F. Hurst, D. D., LL D., in his endeavors to establish a university in the city

Resolved, That we favor the adoption of

At a meeting of St. Francis Court, M. C.

O. F., resolutions were adopted on the lice meeting this year, which will be held in can woman our most faithful allies in every make a new departure in its annual pub. death of P. F. Lacy, a brother member.

After the meeting the members went to It will be a Dickens party. Mr. C. F After the meeting the members went to the house and offered prayers.

Messrs. George H. Brown & Co., real estate agents, have some choice building lots for sale on Penn's hill in South Quincy. This land is high, and commands an excellent view, and will be sold on easy terms.

It will be a Dickens party. Mr. C. F Jenney, as Pickwick, will receive, and the presentations will be by Sam. Weller, whose full identity is not yet disclosed. Each of the books will be in charge of a person to select the characters. As far as assigned they are as follows: "David Copperfield," Dr. J. K. Knight; "Nicholas debtedness to their patience and persistence in promoting every spirit of reform, and the presentations will be by Sam. Weller, whose full identity is not yet disclosed. Each of the books will be in charge of a person to select the characters. As far as assigned they are as follows: "David Copperfield," Dr. J. K. Knight; "Nicholas debtedness to their patience and persistence in promoting every spirit of reform, and the presentations will be by Sam. Weller, whose full identity is not yet disclosed. Each of the books will be in charge of a person to select the characters. As far as assigned they are as follows: "David Copperfield," Dr. J. K. Knight; "Nicholas advertisements as shall make it to present a promoting every spirit of reform, and the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the wave respectfully request the members of the separation of the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the separation of the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the separation of the prespectfully request the members of the separation of the separa Copperfield," Dr. J. K. Knight; "Nicholas advertisements as shall make it unobjection The Relief Corps had a candy pull last night at Mrs. Muse's house in South Nickleby," R. H. Vivian; "Mutual able reading for our families, fearless in its denunciations of all forms of inquity, social and political, and equally fearless in its denunciations." when infringed upon by those to whom power and wealth chance to be intrusted. Resolved, That as members of our confermittee in charge consists of G. F. Gridley, ence we will give our hearty support to such

paper when established. The resolutions were taken up section by The second, recommending municipal were all carried without opposition, and Dr. Hamilton's report, with a slight modification,

adopted. omitted. Much discussion was aroused upon

begins in the grog shops and our administra-tion springs out of the filth and mud of drinking places. A VIGOROUS REPORT

Dr. Knowles said that he did not believe that the majority of the legislators of this commonwealth were from the grog shops.

Dr. Haven spoke on the other side and said Boys Still Interested in the Contest he believed that the caucus referred to was an exact statement of fact, and he hoped it would go through. He was applauded. Rev. V. A. Cooper said that not one law in twenty on the statute books AVERAGE CIRCULATION 1500. originated in the grog shops. There are laws that originated in Methodist conferences—an "No." Dr. McDonald moved an amendment that "practical politics" be substituted for "legislators." Dr. Gracey said practical politics were started by liquor men. The last

out, and the report adopted.

A Few Points Yet to Be Settled with

He said he would not doubt the loyalty of proud. the Portuguese government in adhering to its engagements. The rumors of a fresh ex-pedition appeared to be unfounded. Telegrams from Mozambique made no mention of such a movement. The Portuguese minster of marine had telegraphed orders to withdraw any proposed expedition, while the Portuguese government had declared that it would sanction no fresh action pendng the negotiations. With reference to the new expedition up

der Emin Pasha, the German government had sent assurances that Emin intended to operate only within the German sphere. It was not sought to prejudice British interests. LONDON, April 15.-The Times' Cann correspondent reports that the Emin relief committee intends to publish the correspondence with Emin after Stanley started, giving a true idea of Emin's action. The correspondent also hints that some of the com mittee's letters to Stanley were intercepted and that the contents became known to the German officials in Africa. Stanley declares that Reichard's statements are unworthy of

Berlin, April 15. - The Hamburger Nach richten states that negotiations with Emin were commenced after Count Stellaire's letter had been shown to Emperor William.

SAFE IN MONTREAL.

The "Angelus" Hustled Over the Border to Avoid Paying \$30,000 Duty.

MONTREAL, April 15. - Millet's master piece, the "Angelus," the last sale of which in Paris for \$120,000 created world-wide exitement, is now in Montreal. Last week choose between paying about \$30,000 duty on it, or removing it from the United States. As a result, the "Angelus" is now in safe keeping at the Bank of Montreal The picture was imported there in bond during the their country some years ago. The young last six months. Importers of works of art man was the only son of his father, and had chants to handle. Who wouldn't advocate providing they present a certificate from are allowed six months in which to find pureffected, or the expiration of the six months, the duty has to be paid. The "Angelus" arrived here on Saturday, just in time to agreeable sensation. Beer and wine were agreeable sensation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVILLES

Both houses of congress adjourned out of espect to Mr. Randall. An attempt to start a bread riot in Rome as vigorously quelled.

It is reported that Afghanistan has been pened to Russian trade. The river and harbor bill as completed,

appropriates \$21,000,000. Much damage was done by rain, wind in Illinois and Indiana. May day promises to see labor demonstrations in all civilized countries.

Action on the tariff bill was postponed or ccount of the death of Mr. Ran ball. Matthew Harris, member of parliament for East Galway, is dead. He was a Nation-

At a meeting of Protestants in Toronto, Sunday, an address to Emperor William was adopted. The Boston league club defeated the Wilmingtons of the Atlantic association at Wil

Mr. Parnell consulted with Mr. Gladstone prior to deciding to move the rejection of the land purchase bill

Messrs. Stanford and Huntington, the Southern Pacific railroad magnates, are involved in a quarrel. It is stated that Sarah Bernhardt bas con tracted for a tour of the world, beginning in

America in September. The troubles of John F. Plummer & Co. The Hyde Park Historical Society will an amendment to the constitution of the United States forever forbidding the appropriation of public meneys or properties for priation of public meneys or properties for Six thousand correctors of Greek German and Control of C

Six thousand carpenters of Gras, Germany, have struck for an increase of wage: and a reduction of the hours of labor.

A Wisconsin judge explains the recent Bible decision as prohibiting only the use of the book for a specifically religious purpose. The members of the Spanish industrial conference have signed a protocol, subject to the approval of their respective govern-

British, Scotch, Welsh and Canadian societies in Chicago are active in forming a political organization of friends of the public is the rightful heir. The deceased plutocrat school system

agent of the People's bank at Edmundston, drifted to the Pa-B., carried off \$10,000. Nothing is known cific coast during yet of his whereabouts. The Emin relief committee has decided the last generation that the London reception to Henry M. and made a large Stanley shall take place on May 2. The amount of money.

Prince of Wales will preside. The remains of Junius S. Morgan will be tracted unlawful taken from Monte Carlo to Havre, and will domestic alliances thence be shipped to America for interment in London and at in the native town of the deceased.

George Tebeau and W. W. Carpenter have died suddenly in the been released by the Cincinnati Base Ball rooms of a female, club. It is not yet determined where they who declared herwill go, but Carpenter is expected to go to self his wife under Pittsburg. The New York Wacht club has replied to His will left all his

must be held under the conditions of the Professor Stolzle of Wurzburg announces

for the Ledger Prizes.

-Counted on 500 a Day and Selling Three Times That Number.

A sad state of affairs upon some of the destitute charges was revealed in the report of the sustentation fund. After a thorough tations of the publishers. The first day an of the sustentation fund. After a thorough discussion of the matter of aid for needy edition of 2,000 was printed and sold, and polishers and teamsters each gain 10 per Miniature Photographs. pastors, the conference adjourned until every day since the circulation has been cent. it will increase the cost 50 per cent. about 1,500. The many kind words spoken in fact making it cost just double the pres-ENGLAND'S INTERESTS IN AFRICA. concerning the neatness of the paper, its ent price. But it is not so; it simply adnewsiness, its brightness, and the enter-Portugal-Not Afraid of Germany-London, April 15.—Sir James Ferguson, good paper, and that it has merited the lishers. They have endeavored to print a under foreign secretary, stated in the house praise which it has received from the press total price of the monument. Now, we of commons that some points in the negotiations with Portugal remained unsettled, in cluding the questions of the Delagon Bay vicinity, the publishers cannot but feel completed. Polishing sharpening tools

> Joseph Merritt, 35 Richard Clark, Willie Clare, Charles Clare, 39 Charles Walsh, Frank Walsh, 84 Alexander Marnock, 40 Thomas Bisson, Joseph Nagle, 91 John Dacey, 33 Willie Spargo, Andrew Carlson, 63 Walter McDonnell, John Weir, Peter Starr. 48 Alexander McIntosh 60 Robert Craig. 103 Walter Burke, 62 Ernest Saunders, 112 Thomas Clark, James Clare. 44 Alfred Pinel Walter Sampson, Preston Davis, 88 Edward Donnelly, 57 Earle Johnson, James Crowley. 90 William Wales, 76 Bert Emery, Willie Callahan,

A Young American's Extravagance. The thrifty peasantry of Switzerland have grateful reason to remember the royal progress that Charles Phalen made through unlimited spending money. He visited the such a measure? chasers for their pictures. Upon a sale being little mountain republic with a magnificent was tied up in such a manner that he could only receive the income without touching the fortune given him outright. His prayer was he said that this season, it will be all of denied recently by a New York surrogate, three times that of last season. As the priand the heir will have to content himself with less costly pastimes than those in which he formerly indulged.

Deluged with Offers of Marriage. Miss Lillian Almonte Lathrop, the young woman to whose presence of mind and hero-ism seven children of Buffalo, N. Y., owe their lives, has found that there is a bitter as well as a sweet taste in the cup of fame. She is now a resident of Chicago, and the recent story of her bravery has brought her numerous unwelcome offers, both matrimonial and professional. She does not care to marry yet, and the proposals made her to resume a stage career hardly meet her requirements as an actress. She said the other day, regarding the report that a testimonial purse of

was without foundation. A Horse Frightened to Death. "An elephant," says a modern humorist, "is a square animal, with a leg at each corner and a tail at each end." A horse belonging to an English tradesman, seeing one of these "square animals" for the first time recently, jumped into the air and fell dead. His owner promptly brought suit for damages against the proprietor of the menagerie and obtained a verdict. The case may prove valuable as a precedent when some other equine expires at viewing the monstrous pachyderm with the

\$500 awaited her at Buffalo, that the story

After the Blythe Millions The millions left behind by Thomas H. Blythe, the California capitalist who died some time ago at San Francisco, still remain in legal custody pending a decision as to who had a most sensational career. He was a poor It is reported that Cromar, the missing English boy of doubtful parentage.

> After that he con-San Francisco, He

CARLTON H. BLYTH. The report of the committee on temperance which was recommitted, was taken up. The secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the conditions of the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be held under the secretary announced the secretary announced that "infernal force" must be a secretary announced the secretary announced the se who based their claims to shares in the great fortune on the grounds of relationship. One of the latest to assert an interest in the prop-Professor Stolzle of Wurzburg aunounces the discovery in a library at Augsburg of a manuscript of Giordano Bruno, cantaining criticisms of Aristotle and letters relating to various studies.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

The Labor Situation.

EDITORS LEDGER: Just now a great deal is being said about the impending strike, and a a great many suggestions assertion that was greeted by groans of The Success of the Ledger Exceeds the offered. People have also many different Fondest Expectations of the Publishers ideas about it. Very few indeed under stand the situation just as it is. Many Today the LEDGER starts in on the have an idea that were the cutters granted of the filth of drinking places," was stricken second week. The favor with which it has a rise of 10 per cent. that it would make been received by the residents of Quincy an increase of 10 per cent. in the cost of a Cabinet Photograph, and monument, and reason thus:

> If the cutters, quarrymen, blacksmiths, vances the price of the whole job just about 10 per cent.

completed. Polishing, sharpening tools, Copies Sold price of stock and a profit for the dealer consumes the remaining half; advance that 10 per cent. also, which of course would be but 5 per cent. of total cost, and anyone can see that the price of a finished monument is but 10 per cent. in advance of the old price. It is simply a matter of \$50 on a \$500 job; no more, no less.

Another class is deceived by the notion that the men are asking for two things at once. They claim that the demand is for We offer to the boys selling the a reduction of hours and a rise of pay. Nothing of the kind. They simply want a reduction of hours that they may not be behind all the rest of the civilized world. It is a universal movement and must be conceded. To explain this, we will suppose the standard rate of wages to be \$2.50 largest number of LEDGERS for the month per day, which will be just twenty-five of April,-20 days,-beginning April 8th cents an hour. If the number of hours is and ending April 30th, inclusive reduced to nine a man can earn only \$2 25; hence it follows that if we do not wish the workmen to move in a retrograde direction, the price per hour must be advanced below. in proportion to the reduction of hours. THIRD PRIZE-\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be It must be borne in mind that reducing given to the newsboy selling the third he number of house perday is no concess. the number of hours per day is no concession whatever on the employer's part; they lose nothing at all. The 10 per cent. rise is 1. All competing newsboys must have all there is to it, and those who profess to their names registered at the PATRIOT know, say that there is no good reason office, where a record will be kept of each why it cannot be granted. To grant the day's sales and certificates issued to corredemand would mean a benefit to every spond with records. Boys can start in at merchant in Quincy, as an extra man to any time, but the sooner the better, of every ten now employed would be required course. to do the work, and as a result an influx | 2. Boys in the employ of local newsof 10 per cent. more money for the mer- dealers will be entitled to enter the contest

agreeable sessage the American customs, and will remain here, at any rate, for a considerable time. It is probable that the picture will be maidens, and doweries were given by the context of the Art association. Beef and while were a sessage the American customs, and will remain here, at any rate, for a considerable dances filled the village green with buxon maidens, and doweries were given by the context with good feelings toward his The ice dealers of Weymouth, Braintree placed on exhibition at the Art association. visiting master of ceremonies to the handsomest and most deserving brides. His lavish be charged for ice the coming season was competitors and make a hard struggle for Christmas and Easter entertainments were talked about. After a lengthy meeting it one of the gold coins. Henry M. Stanley visited Dom Pedro at participated in by entire cantons, and his expenditures continued until his father caused was decided not to make the price for the requirement. These prices are given in addition to the him to be confined in an asylum for inebri- season as yet, but only a temporary price regular commission which the boys get for ates and the insane. On the death of Mr. which will be subject to a change. In con- each Ledger sold. Each boy gets his pay Phalen, Sr., the son's portion of the estate versation with a prominent Weymouth for selling, anyway, and may get one of dealer, your reporter was informed that they the prizes besides. Now, buys, go to work principal. Young Phalen brought suit to had decided not to publish their price list. in earnest and secure one of these prizes. have the will set aside and his share of the Being questioned as to the probale price The trial is open to all. ces last season were 25 cents per hundred for families and 17 cents to stores, it is evident that this season families will be charged all of 75 cents per 100 and stores 50 cents per 100.-Gazette.

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PRETTY COSTUMES.

A Benefit Dance in Wollaston Hall in aid of

WOLLASTON'S NEW CHURCH, sideration of the vote whereby the town of

Unique Programme. Wollaston Hall was crowded with a very for. This was complied with and a yea ness the entertainment given by Mrs. Buf- check list. The result was yes, 246; no fum's juvenile pupils for the benefit of the 211. The result was hailed with the new Unitarian church. The affair netted friends of "reconsideration" and the \$50 for the society. Mrs. Buffum was enemies of the armory with great satispresented with a handsome picture by the faction. This was disappointment No. 1. dancing school. The costumes of the The next business in order was the disyoung dancers were very elaborate. The posal of the motion made by Mr. John programme consisted of fancy, round and Kelley for reconsideration of the vote

square dances, and was as follows: Grand March and Circle. Gertie Waterhouse. Robbie Hall. Tyler Brigham, Tressy Key, Mary Faxon. Mabel Pierce E hel Roberts. Nellie Merrill. Edna Polson, Richard Polson Alice Haines. Ernest Key, Bertie Armstrong, Ernest Armstrong, Harold Waterhouse, Dwight Fenno.

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Sailor's Hornpipe, Bertie Armstrong, Tyler Brigham. Highland Reel, Jessie Ray. Grand March,

Mayor Porter in Philadelphia. Quincy is well represented at the 25th anniversary of the Loyal Legion in Phila-We see by the papers that he was one of the speechmakers on Tuesday. The gathering at Philadelphia is one

Class

which means more to a G. A. R. man V. Stanton, Providence; Connecticut, than our younger people realize; to be William Booth, Millstone Point, Charles once more with all those who stood F. Stall, New London. shoulder to shoulder in the time of need, and so nobly did their duty; to grasp the hand of a comrade who has not been seen for years, and talk over the hardships and inspection yesterday afternoon. The dangers through which they passed in alarm at 3.30 was a test of the new box at Quincy. those terrible days; to breathe a sigh for Squantum, No. 68. the brave fellows who were sacrificed to is victory indeed.

That Americans are a reading people

goes without saying, and is fully attested at this time by the new ventures in the newspaper world. The latest venture to Packard and White, Lieut. Barry of the Quincy. come under our notice is the Quincy DAILY Steamer Company, and others. LEDGER, and is an outgrowth of the Patriot office. Its publishers are Green & Prescott, and its city editor is Frank F. A little tot of five years while walking in Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates.

This is the first daily paper printed in her mamma passed a boy with bright red Quincy and we congratulate its proprietors hair. Turning immediately to mamma looking paper, filled to the brim with read- hair, it is all filled with iron rust." Wollaston

RECONSIDERED.

Braintree Voters Decide Not to Build an Armory

BY A VOTE OF 211 TO 246.

The Military Company Greatly Disap-pointed at the Action-Will the Company be Removed to Quincy Now?

The people of Braintree know more this norning than they did previous to the holding of the adjourned annual town meeting which took place last night at the Town Hall, Braintree. We are very sure that we are dissappointed with the result, and we know that a good many more are. Hon. F. A. Hobart occupied the chair. There were present, we should say, 600 hundred people, not all voters of ourse, for there are always present, 'citizens of the world," if they are not itizens of Braintree who are attracted to the town meetings, which are always lively

and sometimes very much so. The first business that came up ifor consideration was the disposal of a motion made by Mr. Daniel Potter of a recon-Braintree voted to borrow \$6000 for the Names of the Young Misses and Gentlemen purpose of building an armory for Co. K. Who Participated-An interesting and 5th Reg't., M. V. M. After some discussion a vote on the question was called

whereby the town voted an indefinite postponement of the whole question proposing the erection of a high school building. After discussion the motion was voted or and in the same way and manner as was done in the case of the other motion and with the following result:

The result was disappointment No. 2 or it was confidently believed that the

puilding was a foregone conclusion and the project would have been endorsed had East and North Braintree stood shoulder to shoulder, but they did not and the result was as above.

The meeting adjourned to Thursday vening next week at 7.45 o'clock.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS. A Copy of the Resolutions Adopted by

President Field of the New England
Granite Manufacturers Association has sent us the resolutions adopted at the sent us the resolutions adopted at the Harness, (heavy); 1 Tip Cart; 2 sets of Cart

Resolved .- That the Granite Manufac

turers, comprising this association, decline to accede to the demand of their workmen for any material increase of price for work either by the piece, or by the hour, over Resolved,-That any member of this ssociation, who by his refusal to accede to

the demands of his employes for increas of price over that paid in 1889, becomes involved in a strike or other difficulty b sustained in every manner which the executive committe may determine. That the association is general is shown by the following list of officers:

President,-J. Q. A. Field, Quincy, Mass. Secretary,-Walter S. Lyons, Boston, Wollaston. Treasurer,-W. S. White, Rockland,

Vice-Presidents, -Maine, Thomas Couch, Wollaston. Round Pond, J. F. Bodwell, Hallowell; New Hampshire, H. E. Sheldon, Concord; delphia by none other than our Mayor. Vermont, James Ingram, Barre, George Lamson, Barre; Massachusetts, W. A. Botolph street, Atlantic. Flint, Munson, Henry McGrath, Quincy; Rhode Island, O. R. Smith, Westerly, N.

> Chief Engineer Ripley was on a tour of The hydrants on the main of the Bos-

Atlantic, a stream of 100 feet was played To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, Mayor Porter will be away until Thurs- through an inch and an eighth nozzle, but at Squantum the pressure was much less. The hydrants on the Quincy mains at | n Atlantic and Wollaston all had a good

was very satisfactory.

The Chief was accompanied by Engineers front of the Durgin & Merrill block with

able news and articles of local interest, and Again from the same tot on seeing a is deserving of generous patronage.-Lynn Shetland pony go by she exclaimed, "oh see how ragged that horsey's coat is."

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SPRING OVERCOATS

select audience, Tuesday evening, to wit- and nay vote was taken with the use of the In all the Latest Shades, and our prices are Low

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proposition to erect a new high school By J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctioneer Office Panton's Block, Hancock St.,

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WILL be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, April 18th, at 20'clock, P. M., at the stables of William Crosson Adams Street, corner of Granite P ace, the following articles of Power of Processing Proce meeting in Boston.

WHEREAS,—The sense of this association has been-expressed by vote at previous meeting, that the granite business would not support an increased cost of work. Be it

Harness, (neavy); 1 Tip Cart; 2 sets of Cart Harness; 1 Open Express Wagon; 1 set of Light Harness; 1 Open Express; 1 Top Buggy; 1 Light Buggy Harness; 1 Cellar Derrick; 1 Cow and 1 Heifer; 1 Open Beach Wagon.

All in good order and will be sold to the highest bidder on APRIL 18th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Mortgagee.

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FOR SALE AND TO LET.

For Sale. Estate in Quincy Centre, furnace, hot and cold water, 6000 feet of land. Easy For Sale. Valuable estate on Garfield Street, Quincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, stable and 25,000 feet of land.

For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in For Sale. House 12 rooms, stable, and three acres of land, in Quincy Point. For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue,

For Sale. Large house, 12 rooms, bath, etc.; 10,384 feet of land near the beach in Atlantic. Cheap for cash. For Sale. Modern house, 8 rooms, on

To Let. House, 9 rooms, all modern con- ba basement house, at Quincy Neck, on Howard street, near the store of S. F. Newcomb, 11.2 veniences, in Quincy Point. To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St., miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per

To Let. House, 8 rooms and stable, on Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 per Washington Street, Quincy. the great cause, and to be able to only see the scars of the old trouble remaining, lantic and Squantum were also tried. At longer than the main of the Bost to under works on its route through Atlantic and Squantum were also tried. At longer the main of the Bost tried and To Let. Tenement of six rooms, within three minutes' walk from Quincy depot. Possession May 1st. etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy.

To Let. House, 12 rooms with stable, etc., at Quincy Point, on lease of one year or To Let. New house on Botolph Street, Atlantic. Possession May 1st.

To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, West Quincy.

Basement, with steam boiler and set kettles, near the head of Granite street, only a few loss distant from post office, churches, etc. Excellent stand for business purposes. To Let. New house on Botolph Street, pressure. On the whole the inspection Atlantic. Possession May 1st. To Let. Store on Washington street,

> To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for sale on easy terms.

George H. Brown & Co., upon its bright prospec's. It is a clean she observed, "oh mamma see that boy's Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages Adams Building, Quincy.

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HALF of two story house, 10 rooms, city water, cor. of Maple Place and Washington Street, three minutes' walk from station, post office and churches. \$20 per month. Possession given May 1. For Sale or Lease. Ellis estate in South Quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, stable and sheds. Low price.

House, 7 rooms, with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams depot, \$9.00 per month.

Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.00

Office with steam heat, now occupied by James E. Tirrell in Court house building. It is the most desirable location in the City for a lawyer. Two rooms with steam heat, 3d story of Court house building on Hancock square.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Tired Out!

One of the saddest notes ever penned by mortal hand was found on the dead body of a young woman at Utica, N. Y. An empty laudanum bottle lay near by. The note said:

I have worked until I am tired out. I have no right anywhere on earth. Won't some charitable the smallest number of enlisted men loss entailed. person bury me without going to a great expense? My brother is in Berlin, Wis. I have written him to pay for my burial without taking my body to Binghamton. Bury me is the potter's field—anywhere; only lay me to rest. I hope I will succeed in ending my life and not make a failure of it.

The load of life had become too heavy mental organization around which 1,000 enlisted men could be arranged as easily for the poor girl, and she laid it down. The only wish she had left was to lie as 400.-Fred P. Powers in Chautauquan. down and sleep forever.

There are people in the world all around us, persons whom we see constantly, persons that carry their heavy load day by day, who, if they told their secret heart, would confess that the eternal sleep. No heaven of activity and motion could be half so sweet. There are persons not a few whose existence is such a long grind of toil that it is a liv-

and it is the best our civilization can do Earle that the cataract had been quartette apparently. And yet it is all wrong. apparently. And yet it is all wrong.

of Salem, assisted by Mr. Ernest removed and be apt to act without great consideration not be apt to act without great consideration enough worken last night, causing a dela as nearly and completely as it could have as to the Dominion. of nearly an hour. a day ought to be been done with a surgeon's knife. The

Jaight to satisfy the merely physical eye is still somewhat inflamed, but Mr. wants, while the rest of the waking hours should give leisure for culture and recreation. But we have made a superstition of work in our generation, as by the minister of finance to the Austrian though the whole aim of life was toil. reichstag for extending the city bound-We have mistaken the means for the end. aries. By this step Vienna will nearly the great services performed by Mr. Randall is Gen. Ch

Men and women ought to be fresh, lives, as in youth. Instead of that they The bill proposes that the new octroi line a statesman, and as a gentleman. become seamed, bent and disfigured with the left bank of the Danube and thirtytoil and anxiety for bread. Disease and five suburbs and eighteen adjoining vilweariness clog all the latter half or third lages. The site of the city ramparts is of things would be a perpetual joy and Metropolitan railway, and partly to be thanksgiving. Hundreds would like to sold. A portion of the proceeds is to be follow poor Mary Eaglesfield's example paid to the state in order to cover the and end the weariness. The epitaph on expenses of the new buildings and partly Mr. Randall was a member, have been acmany a grave, if it told the truth, would

"Tired out!"

A Singing River.

A hundred miles east of New Orleans, Academy of Medicine, when Dr. Proust on the Mississippi coast, is the town of quoted from a report by the surgeon of East Pascagoula, or Scranton, at the a mail steamer running from St. Namouth of the Pascagoula river. For 200 zaire to Vera Cruz. The boat called at years the Pascagoula has been noted for Santander, and took on board a passengiving forth strange musical sounds near ger from Madrid, where the "influenza" was raging. This passenger was attacked its mouth, at the gulf. Charles E. Chidon the next day, and in the course of are first, that the secretary of the treasury sey writes of them in The Popular Sci- three days no fewer than 154 passengers shall be directed to purchase monthly 4,500,-

He says in 1875 an old fisherman at Scranton called him one evening to come attacked in a serious form .- New York to the river bank and "hear the spirits Ledger. singing under the water." From the bosom of the waters came a murmuring I hear from Melbourne that a few uncsound, first rising in crescendo, then tuously devout people there are disposed dying away diminuendo. Again, some to be somewhat scandalized that Lord years after, he was leaning idly over an and Lady Hopetoun do not go to church posed basis of treaties. The objectionable old wharf on the edge of the Pascagou- together. It seems that my lord is a Presbyterian, while my lady is an Episla, when he suddenly heard a sound like copalian, so that he goes to the Scots the rushing and roaring of a mighty church and she to the Anglican. Capt. wind. He supposed it was the wind Wallington, the private secretary, apfrom a storm that could be plainly seen pears to be comfortably indifferent on on the gulf. But a lady with him said: the subject, as he goes either to the Pres-"That is not the storm you hear, but the byterian "worship" or the Anglican service, just as occasion requires.-London mysterious music."

Again there are times when fishermen are on the water at night, when the music can be heard distinctly in sounds inexpressibly sweet and plaintive, like away at his elixir of life, and he says an Eolian harp. A sudden splash or that he will experiment until even the noise will cause it to cease, but when cynical American newspapers will admit silence supervenes it begins again, soft that he can take an old man of 70 and return him to youth and beauty. We and murmurous. " shall all hope to be there.-Detroit Free

What causes it? It is a pity to destroy a romantic mystery, but the music is probably made by thousands of fishes, of a kind called the "drum," from their power who had been boycotted for ten years to produce this sound. It is made by the and was constantly guarded by the police while he lived, died a few days ago, sudden passage of air from one compartand, the guard being relaxed a little, ment of the fish's air bladder to another. some persons unknown stole his body None the less wonderful, for all that, is and made away with it so effectually the soft Eolian strain that rises of a sum- that it has not since been found. mer night from the moonlit waters of the Pascagoula.

After One Week's Run.

The Quincy Daily Ledger was started be moved from the spot and preserved as last week and the numbers already pub- a relic of the past. lished promise a successful venture. It is a bright paper, with an exceptionally good About 2,000,000 orange trees, it is estishowing of local news. New Bedford timated, have been planted in San Ber- far a notic club, for a purse of \$1000. Mercury, April 14.

Waiting a Loug Time for Damages.

old, has been paid \$5,000, the amount

awarded him in his suit against the Mer-

chants' Woolen mills, of Dedham, for

the machinery of the mill. As the in-

jury occurred eighteen years ago the

case settled is somewhat remarkable in

law. Ciriack was 12 years old when he

lost the arm, and it was not until 1885,

when he was 25 years old, that he thought

of entering into litigation. By this time

the men who were foremen and work-

men in the mill in 1872 were either dead

or scattered over New England; but that

Size of the United States Army.

habit of appropriating for only 25,000.

The adjutant general of the army re-

that will permit the officers to keep in

military practice. A regiment of infant-

400 enlisted men seems pretty topheavy,

An Unexpected Surgical Operation.

Earle still retains the use of it."

The Boundaries of Vienna

An important bill has been presented

Contagiousness of the Grippe.

Not of the Same Faith.

Dr. Brown-Sequard is still working

John Markham, an Irish land bailiff,

cupy the site on which the old Joe Brown

structure will not be torn down, but will

nardino county, Cal., since New Year's.

soldiers for every officer.

Transcript.

Charles Ciriack, of Dedham, 30 years

Appear to Be Dissatisfied with damages for the loss of his right arm in the McKinley Bill.

THE MACDONALD TARIFF LAW

Believed to Have Been introduced to Creute an Anti-American Sentiment-Action Concerning Mr. Randall's Death.

fact did not discourage Ciriack's lawyer. The case was actually brought to trial WASHINGTON, April 16.-Professor Goldin 1886; the jury disagreed, standing 10 win Smith of Canada, who is so well known as a speaker and a writer upon economi ons, is spending a few days in this the plaintiff \$8,000, but the supreme city. He talks freely upon the condition and future of Canada. He is one of the most court set the verdict aside. Somehow prominent Liberals, and is very frank in the case came into court again last January; the jury made an award of \$5,000 giving his views as to the government of Sir for Ciriack, and this time the supreme John Macdonald. Professor Smith is of the for Ciriack, and this time the supreme opinion that Sir John Macdonald has introcourt sustained the verdict. - Boston du el the tariff law into the Dominion parliament just now for the express purpose of creating an anti-American sentiment in the Dominion. He has taken advantage of the The army of the United States con-McKilley bill to anticipate it and to prepare a measure which shall figure in the forthsists of 2,167 commissioned officers and a sufficient number of enlisted men to coming elections for parliament in the Dokeep them in practice. This number is minion, as having been drafted in the interfixed by a general law at 30,000; for sevests of the Canadian farmer. eral years congress has been in the

Professor Smith thinks, however, that the farmers of Canada are not likely to be deceived by such legislation. They will be very much injured if the McKinley bill ports the actual strength of the army as shall be adopted. The agricultural sched-20,145. So there are not ten real private ule, he says, will bear very heavily upon the Canadian farmer, who particularly desires We have no fighting for our army to to find a market in the United States for his do. But the organization of an army is egg-, barley and horses. The London and not an easy thing, and so we obey the European market is of little value to them injunction, in time of peace prepare for for their horses. If there shall be a slow war, just far enough to keep up a mili- market in England, all of the profits would

Pr fessor Smith does not see how the anadian farmers can export their products o the United States if the McKinley bill ry with thirty-seven officers and hardly shall become a law. He says, also, that the Canadian Pacific railroad, which is in effect but the thirty-seven officers form a regi-mental organization around which 1,000 great interest for the decision of the Cullom roposition to bring the Canadian railroad under the operation of the interstate law.

Professor Smith is very free to say that his view the ultimate solution of the ques-A dispatch from Danbury, Conn., dated tion pending in Canada will be annexation March 22, says: "A case of accidental with the United States. There is one feature surgery, which was as remarkable as it is in tat problem which he says does not rare, occurred here a few days ago, and occur to the people of Canada, but which is secret heart, would confess that the state most dear to them after death, if sicians. Henry O. Earle, a well known whether the people of the United States are they could have their wish, would be an resident of this city, has been blind in prepared to admit Canada with its various one eye for many years, owing to a cata-

ract growing over the eyeball. A few R publican senator has informed him that Professor Smith says that one prominent days ago he was cutting wood with an he should not, under any existing circumax, when a piece of the stick flew up and stances, favor the admission of Canada, for struck him a smart blow in the blind eye.

To Mr. Earle's surprise he found that he could be to bring new Democratic states into the Union. The people of the Union. States, said Professor Smith was examined. Dr. Clason told Mr. submitted the follow because of political adopted another, will

MEMORIAL ADOPTED

On the Death of Mr. Randall-Grover Cleveland's Message of Condolence.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The bouse committee on appropriations, of which Mr. Randall was chairman for a number of years, and at noon the military band gave a special met and adopted a memorial setting forth double its population, which, instead of as the head of the committee, and paying a war. The party resumed their journey west 700,000, will henceforth number 1,500,000. tribute to his ability, honesty and worth as last evening. Among the telegrams of condolence re

ceived by the Mrs. Randall was the following from ex-President Cleveland: Accept my sincere sympathy in your great weariness clog all the latter half or third lages. The site of the city ramparts is of an existence which in the right state partly to serve for the extension of the partly to serve for the extension of the level will remember with gratitude the devotion of your distinguished husband to

The services of George G. Meade post No. Grand Army, of Philadelphia, of which to the city. The bill has a good effect cep'ed as an escort from the railroad station on municipal securities.—London News. to the grave. The members of the approriations committee of the house called in a body at the Randall residence to view the remains of their dead colleague and express An example of the contagiousness of la grippe was given recently at the Paris to the sorrowing widow their tender sym

Silver Committee's Conclusions, WASHINGTON April 16 -The two silver mmitteees were in session three hours, and practically came to an agreement, alsilver o ly. The two principal provisions out of 436, besides 47 of the crew, were 000 ounces of silver; and, secondly, that the seized with the disease, though few were n tes issued in payment therefor shall be re leemable in lawful money.

Work Almost Cleared Up. WASHINGTON, April 16. -The Pan-Ameriean congress adopted the report of the committee on arbitration. Chili did not vote, and Mexico voted in the affirmative, with a res rvation as to certain articles of the proarticles were not specified. The report of the committee on extradition was also adopted. The conference adjourned until this afternoon, when it is expected the final ession will be held.

Proposed Statue of Gen. Grant. WASHINGTON, April 16.-Representative McKinley of Ohio has presented in the house resolution providing that a statue in marble, with a proper pedestal, of the late Gen. U ysses S. Grant, tendered by the national encampment of the Grand Army, shall be received and erected in Statuary hall, in the United States Capitol.

CHIPS.

Washington, April 16. - Commander McCalla is to be tried by court martial.

United States Consul Matthews is to be sent to Tangiers on a man-of-war. Senator Evarts offered amendments to

the proposed Chinese exclusion bill, The ways and means committee is in a state of indecision. A strong Republican protest has been presented. There is a probability that hides may be kept on the free list.

Friends of the international copyright bill have se ved a notice on its opponents. Ex-President Cleveland, in a letter to Gen. rosvenor, states that Governor Campbell The new hotel at Cordele, Ga., will oc- never called on him in the interest of the famous ballot box, and that he was ignorant mansion now stands. The historic old of the existence of uch a box until brought out in the recent political canvass.

> The Eng. saman a ocked Out. UFFALO, April 16. - Jack Smith of Canada ted Mike Coburn of England with twoour e gl ves, under the auspices of the Buf-... was knocked out in the tenth round.

THE LOYAL LEGION

Colebrates Its Twenty-fifth Anniversary at Philadelphia - Memorles of Old

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The esremonies incident to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Loyal Legion were held at the Academy of Music last night, The inside and out was profusely and beau-tifully decorated with flowers, flags and growing plants. Seated on the stage were a number of distinguished men. In addition to these the building was crowded from pit to dome with an audience composed of companions of the order and invited guests.

After an overture by the Marine band, which came from Washington for the occaion, Gen. D. McGregg, commander of the Pennsylvania commandery, delivered an address of welcome to the visiting companies and then introduced ex-President Hayes, commander-in-chief of the order. Gen. Hayes spoke in eulogy of the martyr Lincoln and which sprang the order of the Loyal Legion. his country and of all the world. "His lic, so far as human laws and human conduct this, and our government ceases to be Republican except in name, and that doom his counsel two or three weeks ago where which the Almighty has appointed for all

and delivered an eloquent oration.

of the songs as they occurred in the piece. James E. Murdoch followed with several titled "From the Lakes to the Gulf Stream," descriptive of the voyage of a man-of-war's

This ended the ceremonies at the Academy of Music. The companies were escorted therefrom to the Union League club house, where a serenade was tendered them by the club. It was announced during the business session of the day that the sixth annual meeting of the command ry-in-chief will be in St. Louis, beginning O.t. 16.

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

Sovernor of New Mexico Extends SANTA FE, N.20,000 oper to anglanders, and Society 120,000 oper to anglanders. land Sociation. April 16.—The New Eng-the ownery of California Pioneers arrived here yesterday and spent the day visiting historic localities. The party contains sev enty-five pioneers, with their families and friends-about 200 in all. At '10 o'clock a formal reception was held at the governor's pa'ace, and Governor Prince welcomed the party. Capt. Thomas, president of the so-elety, responded, and introduced Hon. B. F. Whittemore of Boston, who returned thanks for the reception. Judge Axtell, who was the pioneer and early California congressman, also welcomed the guests. Most of the and at noon the military band gave a special concert in the plaza. Prominent in the party in, the hero of the Black Hawk

Convention of Working Girls. NEW YORK, April 16.-Eight hundred young, crowded into the assembly room of and Brooklyn associations, and the Philadelphia New Century Working Women's guild. There were 250 delegates present, Papers were read, and the discussion which followed was participated in by many of

About That Corpse. WASHINGTON, April 16.-At the request of the Danish minister, the secretary of the treasury instructed the collector of customs at New York to turn over to the Danish consul at New York the remains of Meyer, though no formal action was taken. The the murdered man, recently imported at measure which found acceptance deals with New York in a cask. The duties paid on the cask and contents under the classification of "chemical compound," amounting to \$2.25, will be remitted.

> Annapolis, Md., April 16. — Governor Jackson has appointed Edwin H. Brown of Queen Anne county state treasurer. He is a lawyer and brother of State Senator John

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 15. Traders in the New York stock market con-

tinued to buy stocks, short covering being in-spired by better conditions and prospects in rail-way rate affairs, albeit no new developments were made. It was a copper stock day in the Boston stock market, and a good one. The New York Market.

The New York Market.

Atchison 37% Northern Pacific 30½
Central Pacific 31½
Chi & Northwest 110½
Chi & Ch The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land 8 Fitchburg pref 90% Fremn's Bay Land 5% Filit & Pere Mar. 33% Newport Land 2% Maine Central 152 Market Central 164 Market Central Mass 165 New England Tel. 216 Central Mass 165 New England Tel. 216 Market Central 169 Market Central The Produce Market.

The Produce Market.

New York. April 15.—PLOUR—Unsettled; city mills at \$4 33 to 4 60, city mill patents at \$4 90 to 5 50; winter wheat, low grades at \$2 35 to 2 85; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 00 to 4 85; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 00 to 4 85; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 55; Minnesota clear at \$3 50 to 4 35; do patents at \$4 65 to 5 50.

WHEAT—Dull; No 2 red 94% to 94% elevator. No 8 red 87½ to 88c.

OORN—Heavy; No 2 40½ to 41½ c elevator, steamer mixed \$9% to 41½ c, No 2 white 41c.

OATS—Less active; No 8 30c, mixed western 29 to 33c.

The Schadule

COFFEE—Rio duil; fair cargoes 20%c. SUGAR—Raw firm, refined firm, granulated 6%c. rubes 6%c. POTATOES-Quiet; state \$1 87 to 2 26. PORK—Fasier; mess, old \$12.25 to 12.50; do new \$13.75 to 14.00, extra prime \$11.00.

LARD—Easier; western swam \$6.72.

Party Said to Be Searching for the Missing Head.

ISAAC FURNISHES DETAILS

Of Great Advantage to Those Who Have Undertaken the Ghastly Job-"Pointers" Figured On by the Defense.

Dover, N. H., April 16.-It is rumored in this city and Rochester that Isaac Sawtell has told his counsel, Messrs, Joseph spoke in eulogy of the martyr Lincoln and recalled the events of the assassination, from placed the head of his brother Hiram. This rumor has an authoritative basis, but could He urge I his hearers to support and advance not be positively traced to its source last the work which Lincoln did in behalf of night. At any rate certain parties, who are

whole life," said the speaker, "his very being known to be more or less at the beck and seemed to say to his countrymen: See to it that every son and daughter of our Republicance of the lonely grave in the woods, and scene of the lonely grave in the woods, and there, after taking certain measurements, captured the assailants and they were comavail, shall have an equal chance and a fair left the place on account of the growing start in the race of life. Reject or neglect darkness. As the story goes, it is said that Isaac told

shams is is not far off." Gen. Hayes' speech them other facts of a decidedly implicating was received with great applause.

Gen. Charles Devens of Massachusetts, the the famous "confession" then fresh in their orator of the evening, was next introduced, minds, paid no attention to the criminating A fantasia by the Marine band, descriptive of an episode in a soldier's life, was next their now famous statement. One of these the program, introducing recollections of the war in the shape of camp-fire certain man to find the head accidentally songs, bugle calls and everything from while wandering in the woods, he having "Reveille" to "Taps." This was heartily furnished the stool pigeon with as nearly as enjoyed by the veterans present, who rose to enjoyed by the veterans present, who rose to possible the exact statement of distances given him by Isaac in one of his repentant moods, which now and then affect him and induces more or less conversation on the subreadings. Short addresses were delivered ject of the tragedy and its results. It has by Secretary Tracy and Gens. Schofield, been customary for lawyers in the past, when Howard, Beaver, Porter, Slocum, Miles, Swayne, Marshall and Manderson. The band then played a musical panorama enand order. That is, if Isaac mentioned to man, concluding with the apothesis "Hail it would be eminently proper for his lawyers Columbia," there being a representation of to inform the county attorney, but in this the statue of liberty at the back of the case they do not seem disposed to follow any established precedent.
It is stated here that Isaac furnished many

details that would be of advantage in searching for the missing portion of his brother's body, and that he has said the head and clothing were buried about two feet deep near the foot of a tall pine tree within oneeighth of a mile of where the resting place of If he gave figures showing the were not correctly used, for the hunt amounted to nothing, and the solitary searcher with a black mustache returned to

town with hands covered with dirt and shoes thick with dust, the result of turning over layers of mould and dead leaves. The great point the defense now desire to make is that when the head is found it shall be the result of an accident, for any idea in the mind of the public that Isaac had told his counsel anything about it, and that they in turn had informed some one else, would prolably prove fatal to their case and their

ient also When Mr. Worcester was asked late last night if Isaac had said anything about the head, he answered in his customary noncommittal way that he did not know that he had. It is probable that a party of searchers will be organized to-day to carefully go over the ground in the vicinity of the grave, and see if there is any trace of the head or clothing thereabouts.

Hopeful Outlook for the Panama Canal. forbid the attachment of newspaper plant on PARIS, April 16 .- At the drawing of the women, most of whom might be called Panama canal lottery the liquidator anounced that the report of the committee of the Metropolitan opera house, when the sixth inquiry recently sent to Panama to inspect and refused. The adverse report on prevenannual convention of the Association of the work would soon be published. He Working Girls' Societies was opened. Mrs. said he did not regard the completion of the recommitted, it having been made by Richard Irving made the opening speech, work as impossible, financial support having and explained that the convention was held already been obtained which would render under the auspices of the New York, Boston powerful assistance when the situation should be defined by the committee's report.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

German Socialists have issued a manifesto or May day demonstrations. Satisfactory progress is reported with the work on the Nicaragua canal. An observatory is to be built as a monu

nent to King Ludwig of Bavaria. A man paid \$250 to the United States audior in Boston for "the conscience fund." Great damage was done in portions of Illinois by Sunday's hail and rain storms. A Pennsylvania judge has decided that oil well pumping on Sunday is Sabbath desecra-

The Baltimores of the Atlantic association beat Boston's league team at Baltimore. 5 to 4. Chancellor Caprivi forbids German

officials furnishing communications to the newspapers. According to the representative of a German syndicate, Alaska mines are a delusion

and a snare. President Bryan of the Detroit Board of Trade was caught short on wheat and failed for some \$100,000.

Congressman John M. Wiley of Buffalo, and Miss Virginia Emiline Cooper, were married at Indianapolis. Wealthy Hamburgers have presented to

off his estates at Friedrichsruhe and Rothenmalady which would prevent his acting next to \$1,000,000.

F. L. Godkin of The New York Evening Post was arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Tammany Civil Justice King Leopold, sovereign of the Congo Free

State, denies that any proposals were ever made by Germany looking to the purchase Nebraska farmers have been great sufferance to replant their fields out of which the

The Hamburger Nachrichten says that Prince Bismarck does not intend to assume the attitude of a frondeur (fault finder) toward the government, although he will not refrain from expressing his views on moment-

Professor Brooks, the director of Smith observatory, has just been awarded the medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific for his discovery of the comet in the eastern heavens. This medal is the first one awarded by the above society. The schedules of P. W. Nickerson & Co., brick commission merchants, New York, whose failure was precipitated by that of

Schuy'er, Hamilton, Jr., show liabilities of \$218,468; contingent liabilities, \$160,987; numinal assets, \$333,559; bettml assets, \$50,

Strike of Street Laborers in Philadel-

phia the Cause of Two Small Riots. PHILADELPHIA. April 16.—The strike of a amber of Italian street cleaners for an increase in wages was the cause of two small riots by women. The contractors refused to grant the increase demanded and obtained other Italians to take the places of the dis-satisfied men. A mob of about fifty women, mostly wives and sweethearts of the strikers, attacked the "scabs" who were working peaceably at Ninth and Locust stricts. The women assaulted the laborers and, taking their brooms and scrapers from them, commenced beating them in a vigorous manner. A policeman appeared on the scene and by firing his revolver in the air kept most of the frightened women corralled on the street until the arrival of a patrol wagon, when twelve of them were taken to the station house and held in default of \$300 bail on the

charge of inciting to riot. Another riot from similar causes occurre at Tenth and Taylor streets. Here a squad upon them. The women seized the cleaning tools of the laborers and beat them so badly that shelter was sought in the Seventeenth district station house. A squad of policemen mitted for a hearing.

CAUGHT IN THE LURCH.

Financial Difficulties of a Doctor Supposed to Have Been a Millionaire. NEW YORK, April 16.-Dr. J. Baxter Upham, a retired physician residing at 34 West Seventeenth street, has made an assignment to Robert L. Niles and Robert B. Upham. Mr. Niles said that Dr. Upham had for merly practiced in Boston, but had given up iness many years ago, and had since lived on his money. He was supposed to have been a millionaire. When he wanted money he borrowed it from time to time on the stocks of various corporations which he held. He had obtained loans from banks on shares of a Fall River mill, whose goods were sold through a New York dry goods commission house which failed, owing the mill a considerable sum. This had been charged to profit and loss by the mill, and the mill's usual dividend was passed. When the banks learned that the dividends had been passed, they called in the loans from Dr. Upham, and he not being able to respond, made an assignment.

CHIEF BIG FOOT IS OBSTINATE.

Band of Forty indians Cornered by United States Troops-Trouble Feared PIERRE, S. D., April 16 .- A runner arrived here from Chevenne, seventy miles west of here, on the reservation, announcing that a band of Indians had gone on the warpath and was giving the agent at that place the larger portion of the body was located, considerable difficulty. It seems that a ba chief, Big Foot, with a band of about forty others, refuses either to take up land or to

vacate for settlers. The agent requested him to do one or the other, and Big Foot commenced to make trouble. Troops were sent for to Fort Meade. Two companies of infantry and three of cavalry were dis patched to the sc n and have succeeded in cornering the Indians. They have surcounded the red men and are awaiting orders as to their disposition. It is probable that the whole band will be removed from the reserve. Big Foot refuses to capitulate and serious trouble is apprehended. Massachusetts Legislature.

BOSTON, April 16.-In the senate an adverse report was made on requiring the attorney general to institute proceedings to test the validity of the Sugar Trust, water gas bill was advanced a stage, but will be debated on engrossment.

was made on the question of amending the law of newspaper libel, and a bill came in to suits within forty-eight hours' prior to the issue of any edition, except a demand for other attachable property has been made tion of the formation of liquor clubs was

The Mississippi Again Rising. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-Reports received here show that the Mississippi river has risen fifteen points during the last twenty-four hours at all stations from Vicksburg to Baton Rouge, inclusive. The Nita crevasse is now 1500 feet wide and eight to fifteen feet deep. The Picayune's West Melville special reports water in Atchafalava river rising steadily. There are four new breaks reported in Bayou de Glaus. Yellow Bayou levee, eighteen miles north of here, is reported as giving away, and water is running over two miles of the levee, just a few miles above Turner's bayou.

Al Daggett's Work Unsatisfactory. NEW HAVEN, April 17.-Wilkinson Bros & Co, have attached the postal card works at Ansonia on a claim of \$40,000 under instructions from Washington. The government officials have recently found fault with the cards made by Contractor Al Daggett, and he was forced to procure a new supply of paper from Lawrence, Mass. It is hinted that the contract made by the government with Daggett may be annulled. The superintendent of the works is ignorant of the cause of the present litigation. Big Manufacturing Company Fails.

DETROIT, April 16.—The Detroit Steel and ring company, the largest concern of its kind in the United States, has suspended payment, with liabilities amounting to \$300,000 Assets nominally the same. The creditors Prince Bismarck two plots of land rounding have accepted a proposition to bond \$150,000 of the debt and settle the rest on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar in six months' notes, at Mr. Booth denies the story that Lawrence 6 per cent. The works will not be closed. Barrett had written him of a relapse of his malady which would prevent his acting next to \$1,000,000

Referred to but One Patent. PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—The decision f Judge Deady in the United States circuit court, announced in yesterday's dispatches, in the case of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company against Knapp & Bur-rell, referred only to reissued Glidden patent, 6913, and did not decide the validity of the main Glidden patent, No. 157,124, which is now on trial. Indicted for Manslaughter.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., April 16.—The Queens county grand jury found an indictment for manslaughter in the first degree against John Melville Bassett, broker, of 171 Broadway, New York, who was charged with causing the death of Theresa Covert, daughter of Jerome Covert, village trustee of Jamaica, by malpractice six weeks ago. Third Election for Providence.

PROVIDENCE, April 16.-The board of dermen met yesterday and canvassed the votes cast in Saturday's supplementary election in this city. No substantial differences between the wardens' and aldermen's cour-were found. A third election for Tender were found. A turn electric for Turk day, April 22. Ladies of a German city have asked to

allowed to form an Aufanos corps.

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at Vicksburg. 1865—Paraguay declares war

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interrupted me that a young nothing else to do but rig him clothes won't make much of a my daughter, it happens that I old aunt who is a stickler for expect you to mar his immassom inside of a week.—Clothie

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"My dear Clorinda! I swear that I hold most dear, to make of roses—even if we have to do vant."—Judy. They Would Leave at Guest (in country hotel)—Sa bugs in the bed I slept in last ni

Proprietor-Is that so? Guest-Yes, sir, but I can tell get rid of them. Proprietor-Go ahead. Guest-Charge them the sam night's lodging as you have me

Jones has just married a girl bringing him a pretty penny in fortune, has been unable to fa n love with him. "Do you know," the poor man a friend, "she's so frigid that

Frigid.

take her in my arms lest I sho influenza."—Judge. Some Excuse. Blinks-The paper says the c

literate man.
Winks—Not up in the classics. Blinks-Worse. They say hi full of errors in orthography. Winks—But, my dear sir, jus bas to spell in Russian.—New Y

The Very Latest.

Scrubbing brushes and sausage Good Enough for the P Mr. Slopway—I don't like about trifles, Mrs. Snapper, but pears to consist largely of fragm

Mrs. Snapper (the landlady)-kind of board do you expect for Polished mahogany?—Munsey's V Mr. S. P. C. Childers-Boy, yo

beg; it's disgraceful! But dor give you ten cents for that pape Urchin (blubbering)—I—I wo coss, if-if I could meet such chas you are every day!-Puck.

Found Dead.

The man who set out to live by scently found dead in an aband nent. Verdict of the coroner's ju tim of misplaced confidence.

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Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 16.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1861-Co. H, of Quincy organized in Boston and next day left for Fortress Monroe. 1868-Rev. James E. Hall installed as pastor of Congregational Church, Quincy.

1889- Wollaston Co-operative Bank began

World Wide.

business.

1671-Birth of John Law, famous speculator; died 1746-Battle of Culloden; William, Duke of Cum berland, defeats the Scotch.

1788—Death of Buffon, famous French naturalist,

1850—Death of Mme. Tussaud, aged 90. Widely known in connection with exhibitions of wax figures in London. 1854—San Salvador, South America, destroyed by

earthquake. 1861—The Confederate government calls for \$2,000 1802—France declares war against Mexico.

1803—Trance declares was against market 1803—Ironclads and transports belonging to Por-ter's fleet and Grant's army run the batteries at Vicksburg. 1865—Paraguay declares war on the Argentin 1865-Columbus, Ga., occupied by Wilson's cav-

Circumstances Alter Cases, Father-I notice that young gentleman calling on you every evening always wears a dress suit. Don't you know that a young man who has nothing else to do but rig himself up in good clothes won't make much of a

Daughter-True, father; but George has a

nothing else to do but rig himself up in good clothes won't make much of a husband unless, my daughter, it happens that he has a wealthy old aunt who is a stickler for style. I shall expect you to mar his immaculate shirt bosom inside of a week.—Clothier and Furnisher.

marked Scadley, taking his eyes from the paper.
"What about it?"

"Why, it's so healthy that nobody was ever known to die there until the only undertaker in the place had to die himself in order to introduce the fashion and give business a

boom."—Philadelphia Times. dearly to let your poverty stand in the way well as home wear. of our union; but do you think we shall be able to live happily on a hundred and fifty

They Would Leave at Once. bugs in the bed I slept in last night. Proprietor—Is that so? Guest-Yes, sir, but I can tell you how to

get rid of them. Proprietor-Go ahead.

bringing him a pretty penny in the way of a fortune, has been unable to fall very deeply in love with him.

Some Excuse.

Blinks-The paper says the czar is a very lliterate man. Winks-Not up in the classics, eh?



Scrubbing brushes and sausages.—Life.

Good Enough for the Price. Mr. Slopway-I don't like to complain about trifles, Mrs. Snapper, but my hash appears to consist largely of fragments of deal

Mrs. Snapper (the landlady)-Well, what kind of board do you expect for \$5 a week? Polished mahogany?—Munsey's Weekly.

Mr. S. P. C. Childers—Boy, you shouldn't beg; it's disgraceful! But don't cry—I'll give you ten cents for that paper you have

Urchin (blubbering)-I-I wouldn't beg, boss, if-if I could meet such ch-ch-chumps as you are every day!-Puck. Found Dead.

The man who set out to live by his wits was recently found dead in an abandoned tenement. Verdict of the coroner's jury-A victim of misplaced confidence.—New York

No Sympathy Needed. "I am so sorry for that poor letter He has to walk the floor every night "You forget he is used to walking." - Co

Anniversaries. THE FASHIONS OF THE DAY mired; and as it is one of those styles which clover little has one of those styles

OLIVE HARPER COMPARES THEM and a trifle of satin, I give the dress be-WITH THE WAYS OF THE PAST.

The Girls of These Happy Times Dress made long, leaving the puffed tops for More Sensibly Than Their Foremothers caps. Instead of the steel beading the Did, Their Chests Are Broader and deft fingers of the industrious little dress-They Are Much Healthier.

NEW YORK, April 10.—How true .it is fitter to be used on black, and this crepe Bessie Tyree, a Girl of the Sunny South that dress makes the woman one may is blacker than any other fabric but veljudge by a look at the two pretty figures vet. hanging in two long braids she looks the effect so sought after now.



MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

can put on her new Tartan plaid gown, with her stylish, if rather startling, jacket, with its bold design of braid

movements of the young women of the ation.

Guest (in country hotel)—Say, there were the fashion it was perfectly proper. Now, we have fresh, bright girls with ing. sparkling eyes, elastic step, arms with

a lead. These shawls are usually em ridicule.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

which clever little home dressmakers can evolve from grandma's old shawl low. How pretty it is I leave the ladies

neck by a yoke, and the sleeves could be neck by a yoke, and the sleeves could be reck by a yoke, and the yoke by a yoke by deft fingers of the industrious little dress-maker can embroider or applique any-thing she likes Metallic colors are more

is, by the way, a splendid whistler.

She is not very large, as far as stature goes, but she has ambitions enough for the tallthing she likes. Metallic colors are more suitable than any others, as they seem

below labeled with our own trade mark of I notice among the new silks the love-"morning and afternoon." In the morning the pretty angel of the household season in only light and delicate tints, is comes down to her breakfast in a gown of soft, cream colored flannel, embroidered in Russian stitch and made in Russian style. With her abundant locks hanging in two long braids she looks the

church.

1875—House of Nathan F. Brickett of Quincy struck by lightning.

fee and coax the last penny out of his pocket, so that when afternoon comes on ing of the waist, and the darker for all the rest. The cuffs and waist band were worked in silk of two shades of brown, the whole gown being very dainty and

> When a lady has a little nice material, either in velvet, velutina, silk or woolen goods, she can utilize it by making a plain underskirt, and then she can wear several different draperies with it, made of material of which she did not have enough to make a whole skirt. If the colors harmonize, it is enough. Any kind of basque or bodice is suitable. I know one lady who has made the prettiest and dressiest of Figaro jackets dut of the best parts of a pair of fine broadcloth pantaloons. She braided it with scarlet and gold, and when she slips this on over a plain gown, the effect is almost magical. It does not take very long to braid such a jacket, and I don't believe her braid cost a dollar.

OLIVE HARPER.

LITTLE MINNIE PALMER.

edge of This Artiste. [Special Correspondence.] outward girl, and the new one as she was never seen than rosebud Minnie in of Mr. Frohman's famous stock company.

day, and the rest is due to the fuller self knowledge afforded by the education given the girls. Dresses are not made tight enough to make suffocating martyrs of them, and shoes are no longer tyrs of them, and shoes are no longer tyrs of them. tyrs of them, and shoes are no longer Nothing could exceed the modesty of found that they had been among the heaviest the instruments of torture they used to be. I have a fashion book for 1848, and in it I read that slippers with thin, flexinit I read that slippers with the read that slippers "Oh, no, dear Algy! I love you far too ble soles were all the style, for street as known in the movements for the help of Miss Bessie was born. well as home wear.

Now the soles of the most fashionable walking boots are at least a quarter of schoolgirl of seventeen. She usually "My dear Clorinda! I swear to you, by all that I hold most dear, to make your life a bed of roses—even if we have to do without a servant."—Judy.

an inch thick, and some are threat. The gain in the health rate is great in consequence. At that period it was proper for young girls to be delicate, thick braid. She was always bright, with the consequence and the consequence are the tops of her shoes; her lovely nut brown hair falling down her back in a thick braid. She was always bright, with the consequence are threat the consequence are threat the consequence are threat the consequence. "My dear Clorinda! I swear to you, by all an inch thick, and some are thicker. dressed in dark colors; short skirts up to ethereal, with drooping heads, long curls amiable, friendly. She was blest with and slim waists, and as long as that wa. high spirits, but never crossed the bound-

She was a hard student, and gave real muscles and chests which give plenty many hours to the study of music and space for deep breathing, and the result dancing, giving careful attention to Guest—Charge them the same price for a night's lodging as you have me.—Hotel Mail.

Let us be thankful and hold on to what her parts rapidly, and was rarely idle, we have, and strive for further advance. doing plain sewing or fancy work when It is because women are learning to nothing more urgent engaged her time. Jones has just married a girl who, although think, and are learning more about While I knew Minnie Palmer she filled themselves, a study that was deemed various roles—Dorothy, a leading part improper only a few years ago, that we in "Engaged," supporting Agnes Booth, "Do you know," the poor man remarked to a friend, "she's so frigid that I'm afraid to take her in my arms lest I should catch the influenza."—Judge.

Can hope to have lasthon join continuous sense, and give us clothing adapted to sense, and give us clothing adapted to the preservation of health as well as the adornment and enhancement of beauty.

Sweetheart," which has added so much sense, and give us clothing adapted to sense, and give us clothing adapted to the preservation of health as well as the adornment and enhancement of beauty.

Sweetheart," which has added so much sense, and give us clothing adapted to sense and give us clothing adapted to sense and give us cloth "Do you know," the poor man remarked to can hope to have fashion join common the principal part in "Baba," in Balti-The new craze for black China crepe to her popularity. She enjoyed her erner, and smiles as she says it, he is very apt gowns is spreading with wonderful rapidity. There is also another kind of soft silky crape, which I really do not soft silky c

> glee of how she once silenced a young bonor her. aspirant. She was acting in some opera bouffe with Fortescue. One young man bouffe with Fortescue. One young man by notes, gifts and every known means, anxious that she should make a success on the to gain her favor and acquaintance. stage as she is herself. She does notably well Finally he sent, in a note, three violets, in emotional parts. begging her to wear them on her left breast if she would meet him after the performance. Fortescue, as was usual in these burlesques, took the part of a woman, and to him Minnie gave the violets. He pinned them on his ample bosom, and when he appeared in front found occasion to say: "I will meet you; oh! I will meet you." It is useless to state that there was one crestfallen young swain in the audience that even ing, and that, as his friends soon learned of it and nicknamed him "the three violets," it was some time before he tried his fascinations upon another actress. The last time I saw Minnie Palmer, in

public and in private, was during her tour through the south just before she went to Australia. She was performing in "My Sweethert," supported by Grabroidered richly in colors or in black. If ham. Since then she has made her trips in colors, it is perhaps better to have it dyed black before making up, as the colors are crude and scarcely suitable for have been pronounced. She has merited present styles. The shawl can then be all her triumphs, for she is gifted, conused as the other crape would be in com- scientious in her art and in character a bination with some lighter color, and a sweet woman, devoid of professional magnificent dress would be the result.

I saw a gown made of plain black sure, too, that amid all the enticements

with Brilliant Prospects-Nannette Com- study will accomplish these ends, her pros stock, Who Does Well in Ingenue Roles. Lilla Vane and Her Home in New York.

ford to waste time in seeking notoriety. 1875—First meeting of Wollaston Congregational Society, now a prosperous sweet, cajoling daughter who can hang around her father and give him his coffice and convert the last response out of his made of being colored cashmere and store for them by hard study. They are



BESSIE TYREE,

Among them is Miss Bessie Tyree. Her stage career is remarkable because of its on the same day. Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt Writes of Her Knowl- very brevity. A year ago she was not an actress-not even an amateur-but now one | She is given to tailor made gowns and parof the foremost authorities on things theatriing and velvet sleeves, and hat with a whole poultry yard on it, and go out wo or three years in the same hotel with appeared once in the balcony scene from appeared once in the balcony scene from people who are wont to gather in her rooms shopping, or to take one of those long, minnie Palmer and was intimately achieved a speared once in the balcony scene from hrisk walks that are so fashionable now. Daughter—True, father; but George has a wealthy old aunt who is a stickler for style. He is obliged to dine with her every evening before he calls to see me.

Father—I was about to remark when you Father—I was about to remark when you afternoon the entire outfit creates a new Father—I was about to remark when you has been successed by the calls to see me.

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Minnie Palmer and was intimately active with the winsome little woman, middle of this season she took part in the benefit given by the actors and actresses of New York to Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and now she has reached the theatrical paradise of Mr. Frohman's famous stock company. outward girl, and the new one as she walks along with her head well up and an almost defiant air seems to somehow exhale the statement that "the plague of the fly resteth not on the daughter of my t ather."

Athletic exercises may be in some Palmer, a fascinating and cordial woman, a leader of the Tyree claim. The mist Tyree clai Booming the Town.

"That's the sort of a town to live in," re"That's the sort of a town to live in," re"That's the sort of a town to live in," recreased independence in the step and that it led to a long and pleasing associthat it led to a long and pleasing associthat it led to a long and pleasing associthe the last one of the family to hear arms in he the last one of the family to bear arms in



Winks—Not up in the classics, eh?

Blinks—Worse. They say his letters are full of errors in orthography.

Winks—But, my dear sir, just think. He has to spell in Russian.—New York Weekly.

The Very Latest.

Solt Silky Crape, which I rearly do not sknow the name of, but it is very crinkly and exceedingly pretty. This is also largely used, and any lady who has an old black embroidered China crepe shawl feels as happy as a miner who has struck a lead. These shawls are usually emission and attentions of men. They annoyed her impertinent and persistent efforts to meet her, and she not only snubbed them right and left, but whenever possible brought them to open of early color and attentions of men. They annoyed her is thrown through Miss Tyree's sentiments is shown by the fact that she numbers among the first performance, and his applicate of the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is shown by the fact that she numbers among the first performance, and his applicate of the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is shown by the fact that she numbers among the first performance, and his applicate the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is shown by the fact that she numbers among the first performance, and his applicate the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is thrown through Miss Tyree's sentiments is shown by the fact that she numbers among the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the form the first personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the form the first personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the form the first personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is the form the first personal admiration and attentions of men. They annoyed her is th of any of her southern friends, and the latter I remember her telling me with great had descended upon New York in force to A year or two ago Miss Tyree was very

in the audience tried night after night, to the general rule, her husband is quite as



Nannette Comstock went on the stage three China crepe, made up over sky blue satin, and with a trimming of fine cut steel spotted from the world," and the heart of her husband may securely trust in her.

MEL R. Colourr.

Was much all the enticements years ago, in one of Hoyt's companies. She now plays the part of the enthusiastically patriotic Jenny Buckthorn (U. S. A.), in "Shenandoah," and plays it well, too. More over, the vivacity of Jenny Buckthorn over, the vivacity of Jenny Buckth

Miss Comstock. She does not lay it aside smiling and cheery in real life as she is on the stage. Even when she tries to look serious and tell about her present work and what she whistled the latest operatic air for you. She

est kind of a woman. She aspires to be a singer, and she also wants to work out of in genue parts into the emotional. If hard pects for the kind of success she desires are day to study and practice. With the time spent at the theatre during regular performances and rehearsals, this makes her working days longer than those of the average woman, or man either, for that matter.

Miss Comstock was born in Albany, N. Y.,

but now, when she is not on the road, she lives very quietly with her mother in New York. Miss Comstock is the sister of Alexander Comstock, the well known theatrical manager; but she is the only one of the family who has ever gone on the stage. There is no doubt, however, that she has chosen prop-"Do you know," she says, "I am per fectly happy the moment I pass the stage door." As she is, apparently, perfectly happy at all other times as well, it is reasonable to consider her one of the lucky ones of this world. Perhaps it is unfair to say that Miss Comstock is the only actress of the family, for one of her nieces has made a very brilliant start. She has been on the stage a shorter time even than Miss Comstock; but the date of her birth, unfortunately, would not allow an earlier beginning. This is Miss Annette Leland, ætat 3; she plays the part of the baby in "Bootles' Baby" with much grace and feeling, and (it can be said without fear of arousing jealousy) is the most popu

lar member of the company.

Lilla Vane played the part of Gertrude Ellingham in "Shenandoah" during its long run in New York, but is to basely desert the company when it makes its flying trip to San Francisco and begins its "road season." It is said that her name will cease to be Lilla Vane at about the same time. She is one of the very few actresses who confess an honest afction for ingenue roles. She is of medium height, dark and as lively as a cricket. For one whole week, a year or two ago, she played in Washington and rehearsed in New York

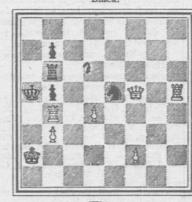
Miss Vane is a victim of fads at present chesi, tight coiled hair, newspapers, breakthe ice for a day or two.

J. A. McPhee is the name of the reliable team. His position

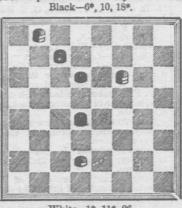
during the season of 1883 and did good work. Heisa good thrower, seldom fails to nail a short

fly or scoop up a hot grounder. His J. A. M'PHEE. hands are said to be made of wrought iron; at any rate he never lets go of the ball when once it strikes them. After leaving the Denver team he went to Cincinnati, where he has since played. Last season he played in 135 games and made a percentage of .958. This put him at the top of the second basemen in the Association as a fielder.

CHESS AND CHECKERS. Chess problem No. 57.



White to play and mate in two moves, Checker problem No. 57—By J. F. Collins,



White-1*, 11*, 26, White to play and win. SOLUTIONS.

Chess problem No. 56: White. 1..Kt. B8 Checker problem No. 56, by Dr. Shaeffer.— White—20, 27, 2*, 10*. Black—5, 8, 12, 18, 24. White to play and draw. White.

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university, Appleton, Wis., member of Leo-

minster quarterly conference.

Daniel Richards, agent of the American Peace society, member of the Union square

juare (Somerville) quarterly conference. J. F. Clymer, transferred to Maine con

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Benjamin Gill, professor in Wilbraham academy, member of Wilbraham quarterly

Joseph Scott, chaplain of Springfield alms-

house, member of Trinity, Springfield, quarterly conference.

J. H. Pillsbury, professor of Smith college,

William Tallon, Andrew M. Milne, Juan Corres, Francisco Perrizotti, Robert Veihmueller, Joan Villanenva, Francisco

J. de Lemos, Juan Robles, William S. Robinson, Joaquin Dominigues, missionaries in South America.

Albert Hollen and W. C. Gordon, left

without appointment, to attend to some one

At the conclusion of the reading, the bene

diction was pronounced, and the conference

'Twill Be a Big One.

amendments to the land purchase bill:

Debts Will All Be Paid.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., April 16.— Bank Examiner F. H. Cahill, who has been

examining the affairs of the Long Island

not the slightest danger of the institution

Smashup on the Chicago and Alton.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—The vestibule train

on the Kansas City branch of the Chicago

and Alton railroad collided with a freight

train near Laconia, Mo. The fireman of the freight engine was killed. The engines, bag-

gage and express cars were badly smashed

Fixed Up by Strikers.

strike began, work on the Brotherhood As

Trip to Siberia in Prospect.

tain a copy of the new mobilization scheme.

are charged with being agents of a foreign

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- When the carpenters'

failing to meet its obligations.

iolyoke-G. C. Osgood, Iolyoke Highlands-W. S. Fritch

Henry Matthews, George Skeene

Watertown-W. G. Richardson,

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THE DAY BOOK

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Brief Items of News in the Granite City.

W. T. Shea is moving his engine and Mr. A. C. Sampson, Mr. A. H. Waite. derricks, to his new quarry.

Councilman Shea of Ward Four, has been laid up for a few days with rheum- the names of the soloists in a few days. parsonages, \$105,772, a decrease of \$16,340;

French's Hall.

A large three-story tenement house is being erected by Boston parties, on the Jenkins' estate in Atlantic.

meet Saturday evening, to perfect arrange- corresponding secretary. ments for the May sociable.

The polishing machine at the Mitchell Granite Works was started up this morning. They have some work to do for Frederick & Field. This looks encouraging.

Rev. Luther Freeman, who has so acceptably filled the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Wollaston, the price. past year, has been re-appointed by the

The committee of Mt. Wollaslon Lodge, I. O. O. F., having in charge the preparations for the celebration of the anniversary of the order, are: Messrs. Thomas Clare, Nathan Ames, C. L. Hammond, P. G., A. W. Stetson, P. G., and C. F. Pettengill.

chapel last night, a committee on finance deavor to awaken new interest in church and W. F. Burrell, planist and accommatters. Adjourned to meet in two weeks. panist.

District Court Today.

John McCormick of West Quincy, for drunk, paid \$3 and costs. John Matthews of Weymouth, for drunk, committed in default.

He Has Struck it Rich.

in the Ledger .- Brockton Enterprise.

Death of Mrs. Charles Whittemore.

Mrs. Charles Whittemore, of Neponset, for many years a resident of Wollaston, had been stricken with paralysis. A despatch was received last evening stating that she had expired.

Awarded to a Quincy Man.

The sub-contract for the brick work for Plans are out for a new club house for will be needed.

New Methodist Pastor.

Freeman is returned to Wollaston. Rev. can be opened by July 1. W. J. Pomfret was appointed to West | The old Dorchester club inspected the Medford.

Farmers' Meeting.

The next farmers' meeting will be held at Ploughman Hall, 45 Milk street, Boston Saturday morning April 19th, at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Col. Daniel Needham, Secretary of the New England Agricultural Society, on the subject of Mexico, its agricultural and inbe present. Admission free.

Popular with the Knights.

The Grand Lodge, K. of H., is to be congratulated on its selection of Judge Pratt of Quincy, for grand reporter. His handsome lead on each of the three ballots attested the thorough appreciation of his subscriber. work while grand dictator. He is not only -Boston Globe

MILTON.

this morning at three o'clock.

REHEARSAL OF EMANUEL.

Those Who will Compose the Chorus Date Soon to be Announced.

The first rehearsal of J. Eliot Trowbridge's Oratorio of "Emanuel" was held last evening at the Quincy Musical Club rooms. The music is under the direction of Mr. Sumner Coolidge, and Mr. Dudley Hall, organist at Sf. Paul's Church, APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED. Boston, kindly acted as accompaniest. The following is a list of the ladies and gentlemen who compose the chorus:

Miss A. Chamberlin, Miss Lizzie Brewer, Miss Inez L. Dunbar, Miss H. L. Burrell, Miss Hastings, Miss Belle Cannon, Miss Fannie Cann Miss Grace Isaac, Miss L. B. Kittredge, Miss May Fellows, Miss M. Litchfield, Mrs. Chas. W. Garey, Miss May McPhail, Miss Jackson, Miss May McPhail, Miss Maude Perry, Miss M. L. Pollock, Miss Lizzie Newcomb Mrs. W. M. Packard, Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Miss Minnie Rodgers. Miss Maria Whitney, Miss C. G. Souther, Miss Sophia Whitney. Miss Lilian Taber.

Basses. Mr. Geo. H. Brown, Tenors. Mr. H. P. Furnald, Frank C. Gilbert, Mr. P. B. Gomez, Mr. W. M. Packard, Mr. Eben Prescott Mr. T. B. Pollard, Mr. Wm. T. Isaac. Mr. A. L. Merritt, Mr. A. F. Macleod, Mr. Edw. E. Miller, Mr. Fred H. Smith Mr. Wm. P. Tanne Mr. Wm. P. Tanner, Mr. H. T. Whitman. Mr. F. S. Pollock,

The LEDGER will probably be able to announce the date of the concert and give an increase of \$30,700; paid for building and improving churches and The Club intend to make this concert the paid on old indebtedness on church property, Manet Assembly, No. 211, R. S. G. F. event of the season, and tickets should be meet to-night at eight o'clock in Dr secured early as the number of seats are a decrease of \$56,051; current expenses, \$112, limited to 300.

HYDE PARK.

The men's sociable committee of the Congregational church, Wollaston, will in the Everett block. C. F. Jenney is crease of \$12; for Tract society, \$480, an increase of \$12; for Freedmen's Aid and South-

Gorman superintendent of streets.

RANDOLPH.

in Randolph this year, and \$1000 is the

Walter E. Goodrich to continue the rental value of parsonages, \$254,080, an in-

HOLBROOK.

Miss Katie Boyle, to be given May 2 will been paid \$6661. be the event of the season. The follow- conference is 242, an increase of 8. There At this parish meeting at Unitarian ing talent has been secured: Porter's full are 5330 officers and teachers of Sunday are 5330 officers and teachers of Sunday schools, 42,429 scholars (increase of 1074) and orchestra; Mace Gay, cornet soloist; Miss was appointed. Voted to appear a committee to consist of five ladies and four
structure of the la gentlemen, to canvass the town and en- Prescott, humorist; Jsaas Littlefield, tenor; which \$10,056 has been spent in the Boston

> The Lucier Comedy Company play at the Town Hall to-night.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ellms of Co- a check upon that. [Laughter.] Dr. Brodhasset, was married Tuesday to Mr. Na- beck closed by handing a check to Mr. Neal. There is one workman in Quincy who presumably is not much disturbed over the was performed by the Rev. Joseph Osgood.

Votes of thanks were the Ninde for the very satisfactory manner in which he had presided over the conference, and to the secretaries for the efficient manprospect of a long strike. He is a granite The floral decorations were beautiful and and to the secretaries for the efficient manpolisher who has just fallen heir to \$50,000 and got an "Esq." printed after his name and yet and got an "Esq." printed after his name in the Ledger—Brackton Enterprise.

At the conclusion of the People's church. A vote of thanks diction was prostarted immediately on their wedding tour, which will include a three months' tour of bishop, for the interest he had manifested in Europe. On their return they will make attending the sessions of the conference. After It was announced a few days ago that their permanent residence in Chicago.

DORCHESTER.

The appointments of the Methodist con-

the new Willard school was this morning the Savin Hill Yacht Club. The site now Boston District, George S. Chadbourne, awarded to H. O. Souther of this city. occupied by the club quarters has been Work will be commenced about May 1. selected for the new one. The building Nearly three-quarters of a million brick will be two stories high, 60x70 feet on the ground, and on the lower floor about twenty spacious lockers will be built. The club-rooms on the second floor will com-Bishop Ninde of the New England Metho- prise a hall about 40x50 feet, with large dist Conference yesterday, appointed Rev. dressing and toilet rooms, kitchen and W. F. Lawford to be pastor of the West dining room. Work will be commenced at Quincy Methodist church. Rev. Luther once, and it is thought that the building

> club house in a body Monday evening. The next meeting May 12 will be in the club house.

WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Samuel Curtis of Weymouth celebra ted his 80th birthday at his residence on Washington street, on Monday evening. Many friends were present from Boston, dustrial outlook. As this is the last meet- Quincy, Chelsea, and other places, and he ing of the season a large number will be present. Ladies are especially invited to Mr. Curtis is father of Mr. William T. Curtis of this city, and is quite well and smart, and bids fair to live to be as aged as

Mr. Samuel Curtis has been a constant reader of the Patriot for about fifty years, and what is still more creditable he years, and what is still more creditable he member of Winthrop street quarterly conhas always been a good, prompt, paying

Monday evening the Improvement Assoone of the most popular members of the ciation elected these officers: President, J. order, but is thoroughly acquainted with W. Armington; vice-presidents, J. H. the duties and requirements of the office. Flint, C. P. Hunt; secretary, E. T. Jordan; treasurer, E. C. Porter; directors, J. W. Hart, Darius Smith, C. P. Hunt, A. W. Blanchard, J. F. Dwight, Fred Cate, W. L. Roberts, W. H. Clapp, D. J. Pierce, A. Mrs. Fred Nourse of East Milton, who W. Clapp, Dr. Hathaway, Miss H. E. has been seriously ill for some time, died Ward, Mrs. Virgin, Mrs. W. E. Sterling, Mrs. E. R. Holmes, Mrs. C. F. Vaughan.

THE CLOSING SESSION G. W. Mansfield, A. W. Baird; Swedish mission to be supplied. Beverly—L. D. Bragg.

Of the New England Conference of Methodists.

Presentation and Adoption of the Statistical Secretary's Report-Figures Showing the Financial Standing of the Con-

Boston, April 16.-The Methodist conference reconvened in the People's church. Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck of the Tremont Street church, Boston, were held, after which the regular business session was resumed, Rev. Dr. William R. Clark of Newton Centre presiding. Rev. George W. Coon, president of the tract committee, submitted its report, which was adopted.

The report of the statistical secretary, Rev. Jonathan Neal, was presented and adopted. From it the following statistics of the con-ference are gleaned: Probationers 4099, an increase of 274; full members 36,068, an increase of 824; local preachers 160, a decrease of 6; deaths 538, an increase of 9; children baptized 942, an increase of 48; adults baptized 1314, an increase of 93; churches 227; probable value \$3,753,975, an increase of \$209,765; parsonages, an increase of 6; probable value \$427,-\$97,533, an increase of \$33,009; present indebtedness on church propetry, \$465,949,

605, an increase of \$15,247. Benevolent collections for missions, from churches, \$18,638, a decrease of \$431; from Sunday schools, \$7556, an increase of \$810; total, \$26,217, an increase of \$376; for board The Historical Society was incorporated of church extension, \$2479, a decrease of ern Education society, \$3076, an increase of The Selectmen have appointed Cyrus \$195; for education, \$1897, an increase of \$164; for American Bible society, \$441, a decrease of \$26; for Woman's Foreign Missionary society, \$9115, a decrease of \$354; for Woman's Home Missionary society (cash), \$9749, an increase of \$4485; for Women's Thursday evening a calico ball will be Home Missionary society (supplies) \$5605, given under the auspices of the N. E. O. P. an increase of \$2875; church aid \$7062, an increase of \$2875; church aid \$7062, an increase of \$2875; church aid \$2062, an increase of \$2062, an increase of \$2062, an increase of \$2062, an increase of But four liquor licenses can be granted crease of \$2224; sustentation fund \$1468. an increase of \$124; other benevolent collections \$20,674, an increase of \$2257. On ministerial upport the following figures were reported: Clark & Goodrich have dissolved, Mr. Pastors' claims, including house rent, or crease of \$14,300; receipts, \$253,671, an increase of \$9846; presiding elders have been apportioned \$9296, and have been paid \$9314; bishops have been apportioned \$3593, and have been paid \$2080; conference claim-A concert and ball, complimentary to ants have been apportioned \$7378, and have

The number of Sunday schools in the

The report was accepted and adopted, and then Rev. Dr. Brodbeck addressed the conference in eulogy of Brother Neal, who had so faithfully performed the laborious duties of statistical secretary for fourteen years. Never but once had the conference given him tangible expression of their gratitude. He understood that Brother Neal made his Miss Anna Bates Ellms, only daughter own figures. The conference desired to put two verses of "Jesus Lover of My Soul" had been sung and Bishop Foster had led in prayer, Bishop Ninde addressed the conference in response to the vote of thanks tendered him and thanking the members for form a great lithographic trust that will the courtesy displayed to him. He thought | control all the business of small and large The appointments of the Methodist con-ference yesterday were: Dorchester church, because of its harmony and Christian spirit. Rev. R. F. Holway; Mattapan, Rev. S. C. He did not recollect that he had heard a word that he would have unuttered. Bishop Ninde then announced the appointments as follows:

newspapers will be placed in control of a rich trust. American capitalists only are said to be back of this scheme. Land Owners' Proposed Amendment. Dublin, April 16. - A convention of Water-Presiding Elder.

Boston—E. A. Smith, Jonathan Neal, C. H. Talmage, George A. Crawford, M. H. A. Evans, R. F. Holway, C. E. Spaulding, I. H. A. Banks, J. R. Cushing, E. A. Davidson, W. I. Haven, W. N. Brodbeck, C. L. Goodell. Brookline—J. H. Twombly. Dedham—C. W. Wilder. Franklin—R. H. Howard. Hyde Park—W. T. Worth.

Hyde Park—W. T. Worth. Mifford—A. W. Mills. Natick—S. L. Gracey. Newton—Andrew McKeown, W. E. Knox, R. Clark, A. P. Sharp, G. S. Butters and

City Savings bank, has concluded his labors. He congratulates the officers of the in-South Framingham—E. W. Virgin. Sonih Framingham—E. W. Virgin.
Westborough—A. W. Tirrell.
West Quincy—W. F. Lawford.
Wollaston—Luther Freeman.
Worcester—J. O. Knowles, John Galbraith,
Alonzo Sanderson, Victor Witting, H. W.
Eslund, W. H. Thomas, Henry Dorr.
W. F. Warren, president of Boston university, member of Tremont street quarterly

L. T. Townsend, professor of Boston university, member of Bromfield street quar-Daniel Dorchester, Jr., professor of Boston university, member of Malden quarterly

No passengers were injured. The accident was caused by the engineer of the freight George Prentice, professor of Wesleyan niversity, member of Bromfield street quarsmart, and bids fair to live to be as aged as his father, who was over one hundred years old at the time of his death.

S. F. Upham, professor in Drew Theological seminary, member of Temple street quarterly conference. W. E. Huntington, dean of College of Liberal Arts of Boston university, member of

> A. A. Wright, dean of Boston correspondence school of N. T. Greek, member of Bromfield street quarterly conference. Varnum A. Cooper, superintendent of Bald-win Place Home for Little Wanderers, mber of Winthrop street quarterly con-

Daniel Steele, member of Baker memorial The parents also have been arrested. They quarterly conference.

John C. Ferguson, president of Nankin university, Nankin, China, and missionary in the central China mission F. P. Harris, transferred to the Minnesota

Lynn District-J. H. Mansfield, P. E. Gloucester -S. H. Noon, E. C. Charleton, eloudiness; cooler; northerly winds.

AT REST: East Boston—L. B. Bates, J. W. Hamilton.
Chelsea—D. H. Ela, T. C. Watkins.
Cliftondale—C. H. Walters.
East Saugus—F. K. Stratton.
Essex and Hamilton—G. O. Crosby.
Everett—Charles Young.
Ipswich—J. F. Allen.
Lawrence—John H. Mansfield.
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Nichols, C. W. Blackett, L. W. Staples, J.
W. Higgins, L. P. Cushman, J. W. Ward.
Malden—O. W. Hutchinson, W. P. Odell,
J. W. Fulton.

Large Funeral This Morning Over the Remains of

THE LATE PATRICK F. LACY.

cials, Firemen and Forresters Pay their her business men to place their bargains Respects to the Departed.

Wallin.
Salem—G. A. Phinney, J. M. Leonard.
Saugus—F. H. Taylor.
Stoneham—W. H. Meredith.
Swampscott—L. W. Adams.
Wakefield—W. F. Cook.
Wellington—W. I. Wheat.
Wilmington—W. A. Thurston.
Winthrop—C. T. Johnson.
W. O. Holway, chaplain in the United
States navy, member of Ballingham street,
Chelsea, quarterly conference. Chelsea, quarterly conference.

J. W. F. Barnes, chaplain in Massachuof the deceased including members of next three years and four months. the City Council, Fire Department and During these long weary years you have setts state prison, member of the Malden North Boston Distric:-J. W. Lindsay, Boston—G. M. Smiley, E. M. Taylor. Cambridge—S. E. Breen, C. S. Rogers, G. H. Cheney, C. H. Hannaford. Clinton—W. B. Toulmin. Concord—Eliot Hanson.

during which time the fire alarm struck his interest in all that concerns her future wel tolled. The procession was one of the the success of your new venture "THE largest ever seen in West Quincy, and the QUINCY DAILY LEDGER." floral tributes very fine, among which were two pillows, one inscribed "Our Brother," from the Foresters, a standing crescent, and a number of boquets.

The casket was opened in the cemetery and large numbers passed and viewed the remains. The body was then lowered into the grave, and all that was mortal of a man loved by all that had the pleasure of being acquainted with him during life was shut out from sight.

WOLLASTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The first annual report of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, issued Tuesday evening, shows that the earnings for the year have been six per cent. The report in detail of the first series is as follows:

Date of issue, Months, Borrowers. Shares, Pledged shares, 931 Holyoke Highlands—W. S. Fritch.
Monson—T. C. Martin.
Northampton—F. T. Pomeroy.
North Brookfield—G. W. Simonson.
Orange—N. M. Caton.
Shelburne Falls—W. M. Cassidy.
Southampton—Jerome Wood.
Springfield—C. A. Littlefield, W. J. Heath,
L. H. Dorchester, W. R. Newhall, Wallace
McMullen. 891 Free shares, Real estate loans, \$7,850 Amount of loans, Total dues paid per share, \$12 36 cts. Total profit per share, Dues paid during year, \$12 Gain during year, Present value per share, \$12.36 Withdrawing value per share, The report of the second series, issued

Westfield—Frederick Woods,
West Springfield—W. H. Marble,
Williamsburg—N. H. Aiartin,
George M. Steele, principal of Wesleyan
academy, member of Wilbraham quarterly in October, 1889, is as follows: Months. Borrowers. 521 Pledged shares. 495 Real estate loans, Amount of real estate loans, Total dues paid, per share, Gains during year, 9 cts. Present value, per share. \$6.09 \$6.07 Withdrawing value, per share,

\$15,226,28

\$13,305.24

191.68

\$14,312.72

\$13,902.00

382.05

7.90

10.77

CASH ACCOUNT. Total amount received, Total amount paid,

*1,921.04 *Sold subject to call. Loans on real estate. \$12,200.00 PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-The Press says 1,921.04 that a syndidate has been formed, with a All other assets,

capital of \$200,000,000, to buy up all the lithographic plants in the United States, and LIABILITIES. firms. This scheme, if successful, means Dues, capital, Profits, that all forms of advertising outside of the Forfeited share account Surplus,

\$14,312,72 The only change in the list of officers ford land owners was held, at which the the coming year is in the board of auditors, Marquis of Waterford presided. The convention adopted resolutions proposing these -Mr. Charles T. Barker succeeds Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse, who declined a re-First, the elimination of the purchase limit of twenty years; second, tenants shall not be asked to pay an instalment beyond 4 per cent. of the purchase money; third, owners shall be paid in stock at par value. election. There are at present 208 members on the books. The officers are: President,-Wendell G. Corthell.

Vice-President,-Smith B. Harrington. Secretary and Treasurer,-Herbert W.

Directors,-Q. A. Faunce, H. T. Whitman, C. R. Sherman, William Fenton, A. L. Baker, N. G. Nickerson, I. W. Faunce, stitution upon their careful and economical H. W. Marshall, W. H. Brasee, E. Hewmanagement, and assures them that there is itson, F. W. White, W. E. Simmons Chandler W. Smith, G. A. Litchfield, Miniature Photographs. Charles L. Coe, A. G. Olney, C. F. Wilde. Auditors,-Roger H. Wilde, W. Record, Charles T. Baker.

> Attorney,-Francis L. Hayes. At Tuesday night meeting the third series of 400 was sold. \$1800 was bid in at 40 cents premium.

Land League Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the Quincy Branch of the National Land League was made unusually interesting. The prosociation park was stopped with that elsegramme included a twenty minutes' address where. The contractors yesterday secured the services of fifteen non-union men. The strikers sent out a committee, and in a short Parker and Mr. Frank Rafferty; recitation, time they returned to headquarters with the Boatman of Kinsale," by Mr. James non-union men and enrolled them as mem-Collins; duett by Messrs. John Sullivan and Daniel Russell; an original song "Cruise of the Erin," by Mr. Peter Mc-ST. PETERSBURG, April 16 .- A young and beautiful girl has been arrested bere for an Conarty, and recitation, "Fontenoy," by attempt to bribe a general staff clerk to ob- Master Timothy Collins.

STOUGHTON.

The School Committee are opposed to hiring a Superintendent, and a special recor town meeting is to be called, when the Adams Street. WASHINGTON, April 16.-Forecast for New Washington, April 16.—Forecast for New England: Fair, followed by increasing voters will be asked to appropriate \$500 for TABLE GIRL at the Quincy Hotel. such an bifficer.

From a Quincy Boy. WEST NEWTON, April 15, 1890. To the Editors of the Ledger.

Dear Friends and Former Employers .-It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received from a friend on Saturday evening last, three copies of the new daily sheet called the Quincy LEDGER. It was also with pleasure that I realized the time had come when the good old town, (or I should say) city, could and would maintain such a medium, not only for the news contained The Fire Alarm Tolls His Age—City Offi-

before the people. The funeral of ex-Councilman Lacy was In looking over the past twenty-five held this morning from his late residence years, I am reminded of the many changes on Willard street at 8.30. St. Francis Court | which have taken place in and around the M. C. O. F., of which he was a member office of the good old weekly paper, the acted as escort, and the procession pro- "PATRIOT." My first thought was, when a ceeded to St. Mary's church where mass boy, I used to deliver on Saturday, through for the dead was said at nine o'clock. Four priests, Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Rev. A. F. centre of the town, this weekly. Then to Furnished for the Laying out and Improve. Streets, Stone and Pile Bridges, etc. Roche, Rev. J. P. Cuffe and Rev. D. Rear- the time when I consented to become the don officiated in the ceremonies, which d-l of your Sanctum, (and such I was were the most solemn ever held in the no doubt you well remember.) Then on church. The church was filled with friends through the various changes during the

members of the political committees of both earnestly strived to please, and you are now reaping your just reward, and as ADAMS BUILDING, After the services the body was carried one of your old apprentices, and one of to the cemetery and prayers were said Quincy's boys who takes a great deal of age and the bell on Hose 3 house was fare, I extend to you my best wishes for

Panton's Block

(Somerville) quarterly conference.

George Whitaker, president of Wiley university, Marshall, Tex., member of Union

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Has the Largest Line of Woolen Carpets and Straw Mattings in the be given to the newsboy who shall sell the City of Quincy, and the Prices are way below Boston Prices—that below. hundreds can testify to who are judges. They are going fast. largest number.

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FIRST PRIZE-\$5 GOLD PIECE. Tob given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of LEDGERS for the mo of April,-20 days,-beginning April 8th and ending April 30th, inclusive. SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. 7

second largest number during the san period of time, and under conditions given THIRD PRIZE-\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy selling the thi

1. All competing newsboys must have their names registered at the PATRIOT office, where a record will be kept of eac day's sales and certificates issued to con spond with records. Boys can start in at any time, but the sooner the better.

2. Boys in the employ of local newsdealers will be entitled to enter the conte providing they present a certificate from their employer each day at the PATRIOT office, stating how many papers they have

3. No boy will be allowed to count pupers sold inside the store of his employer. We trust that every newsboy will enter the contest with good feelings toward hiscompetitors and make a hard struggle fo one of the gold coins.

These prizes are given in addition to the regular commission which the boys get for each LEDGER sold. Each boy gets his pay for selling, anyway, and may get one of the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work in earnest and secure one of these prizes. The trial is open to all.

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Schoolhouse

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TO LET.-Stable with two stalls ample carriage room, on estate of the late Benjamin Curtis, on School street. Figure 1 amily horses only. Apply to JOHN H. DINEGAN. family horse DINEGAN.

MARRIED.

MANASSE-ELLMS-In Cohasset, 15, by Rev. Joseph Osgood, Mr. Nathel Manasse of Chicago to Miss Anna Bass Ellms of Cohasset.

DIED.

NOURSE—In East Milton, April 16, Ms. Cora M., wife of Mr. Frederick Nourse, aged 28 years and 11 months GILMAN—In Braintree, April 14, Mrs. Eliza Jane Gilman, 59 years 10 month GILMAN—In Walpole, April 15, Samuel Gilman, aged 63.

PROUTY—In Norwell, April 14, Esti A., wife of Barden H. Prouty, forms

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1 Bay Horse, 6 years old; 1 Gray Horse, 6 years old; 1 Chestnut Horse, 7 years old; 1 two-horse Stone Wagon; 1 set of Double Harness, (heavy); 1 Tip Cart; 2 sets of Cart Harness; 1 Open Express Wagon; 1 set of Light Harness for Express; 1 Top Buggy; 1 Light Bugsy Harness; 1 Cellar Derrick; 1 Cow and 1 Heifer; 1 Open Beach Wagon.

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either end of the building will be topped directly on the brick work. School St., South Quincy.

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out as chimneys after the designs on our The stud partitions will be plastered on in two-thirds cement mortar, capped with that on hot air flues next to them. granite, and plastered down 10 feet from Vestibules:-The ceilings of the vesti-

one of the division walls.

brick work will be common brick.

No soft brick will be allowed in the

the height of 11 feet above the third floor, second floors, school rooms, coat rooms, Bowman, \$312. and from that point the ventilating shaft corridors, will have three coats, the last to J. Q. Adams et al., to T. H. & T. will be carried over to the centre of the be soap stone finish. two smoke flues will be carried straight up posed brick.

FLUES AND CHIMNEYS:-Particular soever. in accord with the specifications of the plastered two coats. Smead Heating Company.

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Stone will be required in the foundain chambers and over the various ducts below on the basement floor, as shown by the Vent Shafts."

basement walls both brick and stone, and dows are in place. also the exposed planking of the first floor QUINCY. where not plastered, and all the tin or galvanized iron work, are to be glue sized and whitewashed cream white.

CEMENT:-Lay one inch Portland The subscription list of the LEDGER Cement over the concrete where specified grows in length daily.

in the basement to be five inches thick, that is, in two playrooms and privys, care-NEW WILLARD. in the basement to be five inches thick, that is, in two playrooms and privys, carefully finished true and level.

TILING:-Lay three inches cement on top of rough floor of porch, vestibule and The Close of the Second Year's Specifications in Fu'l for the New entrance hall on both sides; and on this lay carefully in cement, unglazed red tiles, providing red slate thresholds for the four sets of doors.

Build drains of four inch iron pipe from The Brick Work-Furnace Rooms to be Paved - Interior Finish - Plastering - each end of privy vaults and from the The Programme at the Memorial Congre Chimneys-North River Stone-White bottom of main vent shaft in centre of building, run a four inch iron pipe to con-The second instalment of the specifica- nect with one of the above drains; see

Schoolhouse.

be done by H. O. Souther of this city.

the eaves, the gables 12 inches.

oof, which will be 8 inches.

will be laid in cement.

ting for covering the same.

The walls of the vent shafts will be 8

EXTERIOR WALLS:-Eastern brick.

The exterior brick walls will be faced with

selected Eastern brick bonded with head-

ers every seven courses, and five of the

gables where shown will have diaper pat-

3-8 inches, joints struck, but not pointed.

and set wrought-iron tie rods with orna-

mental anchors as shown on the elevations,

one to each beam, for tying in the floor

or door openings.

Brick Work.

tions for the new Willard schoolhouse is plans. given in this issue. The brick work will DIMENSIONS:—The walls will be of the walls 16 inches from underpinning up to architect.

The mason will also lay a drain of three panist. The interior brick walls throughout will inch heavy iron pipe from janitor's sink be 12 inches, with the exception of the to connect with four inch drain from foot staircase well walls from third floor to of central vent shaft, the above to be below Part Song, "Ballad of the Weaver," Hattor the concrete of cellar as will also be the Where brick walls and stud partitions case with all other drains within the Duet, "Farewell to Home," are carried on piers in the basement, semi-

circular arches of three rings will be turned to carry such walls. All piers and arches supply from street to building, great care being taken that this trench shall be not Turn three rings at least over all arched less than four feet in depth at any part. At the completion of this work the Form openings for all cold air supplies trenches will be filled with earth, and not with square reveals, and provide wire netrubbish, in such a manner as to prevent settling after the work is done.

inches thick, and all the brick work as leaders for all conductors from blind drain Song, "The Bugler," Provide and set six inch heavy cast iron shown by the Smead Heating Company to three feet ten inches above grade.

Plastering.

The plasterer is to examine and try the ceilings, partitions and furring, and is to Song, "Hearest Thou?" notify the carpenter of all that are not square, true, plumb and level, and see that Duet, "How dear to Me!" tern in brick work formed with Perth they are corrected before lathing, and that Amboy brick like sample. Joints are to be all are firm and secure.

Note. There is a supply of city water on the ground, but the contractor will pay Glee, "Dame Durden," TIE Rods:-The contractor is to furnish MATERIALS :- Wire lathing to be ap-

proved by the architects. Laths to be best seasoned pine free from knots, bark or stains, all laid 3-8 inch apart INTERIOR WALL, WHITE BRICK:—The breaking joints every six courses, and over

walls of the two main staircase wells, and all door and window heads. of the vent shafts contained in them, from | The first coat of plaster to be No. 1 Rockthe level of the first floor up to the roof, land lime or equally good brand approved consists of thirty voices, have made note-Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. will be of white brick, to be approved by in writing by the architect, and clean sharp worthy improvement in their work since per thousand, laid with large white mortar long cattle or goat's hair to each cask of aged at the large attendance of an audience with the corridor will be of white brick full sheltered place, but not in the building. has done much to make the concert a sucside, showing only 4 inches of brick. a straight-edge, made perfectly true, and who atte

The corners of the ventilating shaft and brought well up to the grounds. of the piers and arches to corridor will be Skim coat on all the walls where called for to be soapstone finish with color, as The contractor's attention is called to directed by the architects, a light green, the 4-inch slots that are to be left for slid- manufactured by the American Soapstone

ing doors on the first and second floors in Finish Co., Chester Depot, Vermont. Where stud partitions are filled with fire-COMMON BRICK:—The remainder of the proof blocks, they are to be Jackson plaster

blocks, or N. E. terra cotta lumber. BASEMENT:-The basement ceilings of building, and the best are to be selected the rooms used for furnace rooms will be gage to J. H. Flint, \$900. for the exposed brick work in the base- wire lathed, following the outline of the beams and planking of the first floor joists, Bank, \$900.

Turn brick arches when shown on first and plastered two good coats. and second floors in the corridor in the The remainder of the ceilings throughout center, of common brick, 12 inches thick, will be exposed timber, no plaster.

to be afterwards furred out to the size Exterior Walls:-The exterior walls shown on plans, the whole to be plastered. of first and second floors will be wire gins, \$1. Where floors come up against chimneys, lathed on furrings furnished by the carcorbels are to be built out to receive fram- penter. ing timbers for carrying the ends, of 3-inch | INTERIOR WALLS:-The interior walls,

flues and shafts when not previously speci-CHIMNEYS:-The two vent shafts at fied to be exposed brick, will be plastered

drawings and with diaper and moulded the plaster blocks. This also applies to \$1,500. brick, and will be laid in extra hard brick vent shafts, the plaster to finish flush with

top on inside with best Portland cement bules will be wire lathed and plastered two The main vent shaft will be carried up to Finish:—The walls of the first and Adams Real Estate Trust to Geo.

building in a galvanized iron duct, but the Finish:-The walls of staircases are ex-

and topped out as shown on our drawings, HALL:-The hall will be furred, lathed to be laid as the other shafts already speci- and plastered two good coats on the roof planking, all the main trusses and rafters PAVING FURNACE ROOMS:-The fur- being left exposed. This will be from the nace rooms, as shown in the plans, will be eaves up to the ridge-pole, but does not in- ton, \$1. paved with extra hard paving bricks laid clude the six spaces marked "Unfinished," in which there will be no plastering what-

care is to be taken with all the heating The 4 feet 0 inches upright wall under flues and shafts to build them thoroughly eaves, will be 4 inch fire proof blocks FIRE BLOCK PARTITIONS:-Provide \$4,000.

The mason is to do all brick work neces- and set 4 inch fire proof blocks between sary for setting the furnaces, and all other the stude of the corridor walls 1st and Merrill et. al., Weymouth and Braintree. masonry in connection with the heating 2d floors, and wherever marked "Fire Block Partitions," and between stude of NORTH RIVER STONE:-North River 4 feet 0 inches upright wall in attic. stone will be required in the foul air For constructions of vent shafts, see

Smead Heating Company's plans. These The contractor will supply all cotton are to be provided and set by the mason. screens for the windows, and is to be reprotecting the building against the weather, WHITE WASHING:-The whole of the during the plastering etc., until the win-

(To be continued Monday.)

Work of Prof. Manning.

gational Church last Evening-The Club Assisted by Popular Soloists.

The second concert of the Atlantic Musical Society was given at the Memorial The above piping to be carried through church last evening to a large and select foundation walls with running traps at audience. The concert was under the diends; from thence five inch glazed tile will rection of Mr. U. H. Manning of Boston, be used to the large cesspools for sewage, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Child, contralto to be situated not more than seventy feet Mrs. N. G. Nickerson, contralto, Miss Clara dimensions shown on the plans, exterior from the building, and to be located by the Houghton, soprano, Miss E. H. Chatfield, pianist, and Mrs. L. A. Bassett, accom

The Programme PART I. Musical Society.

Mrs. Ramsdell and Mr. Manning. The mason will dig all trenches for water | Piano Solo, Raphsodie Hongroise, No. 2, Liszt a. Lento a capriccio. b. Andante.

> c. Frisca. d. Vivace. e. Prestissima. Miss Chatfield. Quartette, "Sunset." Miss Coombs, Mrs. Carver, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Thomas

> > Mr. Brodrick.

Chorus, "Chorus of Bacchantes," Musical Society. PART II. Mrs. Child. Mrs. Nickerson and Mr. Manning. Song, "In Old Madrid,"

Musical Society. Trio, "Floating on the Breath of Evening," Mrs. Child, Mrs. Nickerson, Mr. Manning. Chorus, "Night, Lovely Night,"

Miss Houghton.

Musical Society. The work of the soloists was excellent responded to encores. The chorus, which

RECORDED SALES.

Recent Transfers of Real Estate in Quin and Vicinity. The Banker and Tradesman of April reports the following real estate transfers

In this City. First Baptist church of Quincy, by mor J. H. Flint to East Weymouth Savings

Arthur G. Emmons to J. A. Duggan, \$1. BACK Charles R. Mitchell by administrator to W. D. Webb et al. \$21,500.

George H. Higgins et al to W. C. Hig-Geo. H. Mitchell et al. to W. D. Webb et al., \$1.

John H. Veazie to S. A. Veazie, \$1. Abner L. Baker to S. W. Shepard, \$1. Seth Spear to Elijah Spear \$1. Ellen Birchenough to T. J. Hannon,\$400. Edward M. Wight et al to M. E. Wight

Marcus E. Wight to H. L. Burrell Quincy, \$1. Hattie L. Burrell to E. F. Wight, \$1. Jeremiah Nightingale to M.A. Morrissey

Burke, \$1. Wm. S. Dillaway to C. L. Dillaway, \$1. George E. Arnold to I. W. Hayden, \$75.

In Milton

Luther Moulton, Jr., to H. A. Moul Wm E. Wyman to E. E. Stevens, \$1. Granite Railway Company to Florentin

In Weymouth. Wm. J. Custance to A. M. Quinlan

Eleazer D. Chamberlin to M. T. W

Faxon Loyal Legion. At the Children's Union Temperance service held in the Congregational church in January, it was resolved that this should be a permanent organization bearing the Also covers for coal chutes as previously sponsible for closing in all openings, and for should hold quarterly meetings in turn at Boston, will give any further information. the different churches. In accordance with this resolution the second quarterly meeting will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday, April 20th, at 6 o'clock. Mr. N. S. Greet of Somerville, will be present

> -Edward S. Lincoln, a leading merchant of Brockton, is dead.

and give a temperance chalk talk.

CITIZENS

MUSICAL TASTE CULTIVATED. First Annual Distribution by the Greenleaf Land Associates.

> Quincy's Citizens to Have the First Choice of Lots.

> Those Wishing to Secure a House Lot for Future Wants Can Make Payments in Installments.

The Greenleaf Land Associates have recently Massett purchased from the Trustees of the Woodward Fund the extensive tract of land lying in the centre of the City of Quincy, and bounded northerly by Merry Mount Park, easterly by the estate of Hon. John Quincy Adams, southerly by Greenleaf street, and westerly by Hancock street. The above boundaries also include a recent purchase from Woodward Hudson of about six acres of land including and surand they were heartily applauded; several rounding the historical Quincy Mansion House, recently occupied by Hon. Peter Butler.

Under the direction of the landscape architect the architects, to cost not more than \$35 sand well mixed with half bushel of best the last concert and may well feel encourthis picturesque and highly desirable tract of land lime, thoroughly worked and stacked at who thoroughly enjoyed the music ren- has been subdivided into spacious building lots The arches connecting the staircase hall least one week before using, in some dered. Mr. Manning, the musical director, of various dimensions. Arrangements are already thickness of wall to plaster on corridor All to be well trowelled, straightened with cess and his efforts were appreciated by all broad and permanent avenues and wide and

substantial sidewalks. A liberal supply of Shade and Ornamental Trees have been contracted for by Martin Pfaffmann. Water Pipes will be laid and Electric Street Lights furnished by the Associates, and, in fact, nothing will be omitted to make this southern

boundary of Merry Mount Park literally the

The main avenue from Hancock street and Merry Mount road leading to the park will be completed in a few days and no expense will be spared to make the above, as well as every street throughout the entire section, first-class and substantial in every respect, equal, in fact, to anything around

To the citizens of Quincy and their friends the Associates propose to offer the first choice of lots at reasonable prices and on easy terms. The limited amount of good land desirably located in the centre of Quincy, near depots, schools and churches, renders it imperative for those desiring to obtain, good House Lots to make a selection in advance of their immediate wants. To such the Associates will sell for Fifty Dollars cash, giving a bond for a deed, and the balance in monthly payments of Fifteen Dollars each. Taxes to be paid by the Associates until a deed is given.

Suitable restrictions will be placed in the deeds to ensure a very desirable class of houses. Plans Francis F. Forsaith to H. E. Hunt, \$975. showing the numbers and dimensions of the lots, with the avenues, etc., will be ready for distribution Saturday, April 19th. They may be found at the "Boston Branch," "Souther's," at the Quincy or Wollaston Stations, or of any real estate agent

throughout the city. Money loaned at low rates of interest to those who wish to build. H. T. Whitman, General Mananame of the Faxon Loyal Legion, and ger, Wollaston, or 85 Devonshire street, Room 23,

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

We believe that the place to inaugurate the short hour movement in the legislative halls, and the passage by an emphatic vote by the house of representatives of the bill providing that old swivel I've had mounted back yere fur nine hours shall constitute a legal day's work for state and municipal labor, marks the progress of the movement to secure generally a less number of hours | Lord only knows when another gang will cum per day for mechanics and laboring men; the tendency of the times, is unmistakably in this direction, and while another word or look.-New York Sun. the demand threatened in certain trades for eight hours, makes too radical a reduction to promise success, the indications are unquestionably in the direction of shorter working days, and we look to see nine hours the rule within lady decided to make a practical illustration a few years instead of ten.

As the Newburyport News aptly remarks, there is nothing so helpful to a city as a buoyant spirit among its business men and a desire to magnify its advantages rather than its disadvantages. "A poor mouth" never yet faith." made a cent for a man or a town. Achim what faith was. tivity and enthusiasm, coupled with honest hard work, will accomplish wonders. This will be a great year for Quincy if everybody puts his shoulder to the wheel and lifts with all his might. Get a move on, everybody! The DAILY LEDGER will do its part if our business men, real estate agents, and others interested in Quincy's prosperity will do theirs.

The decision of the Greenleaf Land Associates to give to the citizens of Quincy, and their friends the first choice of lots is highly commendable. It is possible that a brass band might hasten the settlement of the Greenleaf estate but we are inclined to believe that the citizens of Quincy would much prefer to invite their nonresident friends and thus be sure of the character of their neighbors. The immediate future of Quincy wouldn't notice an old acquintance the other the most desirable residence suburb of wouldn't notice an old acquintance the other day just because they were doing a little better than me, but now they must be hard up Boston t Let us choose our fellow if they've got to sell their dress shirt—the only one they had between 'em, I'll bet. citizens while we have an opportunity.

There is a Home of Rest for old horses in London. Did it ever occur to you, reader, that worn out horses have earned their right to rest and support in their old days much more faithfully than a up at 1 in the morning the other day by a good many of the people who are thus violent ringing at his bell. Drawing on his taken care of by charity? Some of these people never did and never would work in their lives. The horse has always toiled faithfully for man, and deserves a better fate than being shot when he cannot work any more. Especially there ought to be in every state a farm where decrepit horses may be turned out to grass, if it be true that horses have no souls, and when they die that is the end of them. They deserve a little taste of a horse heaven here, with oats and green pastures and water brooks.

For fifty years meteorologists have been studying and noting weather conditions, and yet no one can predict the coming of a tornado. Snow, rain or fair weather can be foretold and the prediction will hit generally two out of three times, but never a tornado or cyclone. Will the time ever come when meteorology is sufficiently understood for information of such furious storms to be telegraphed over the country twenty-four hours beforehand?

So far as the sheriff's office went in New York city, the corruption before the recent explosion was as bad as in the worst days of Tweedism. But there is one thing that public thieves can rely on as surely as death. Stealing, like every other evil, carries the seed of its own ruin. When the thieves feel securest, just then, dead sure, comes the earthquake.

The success of the Salem News is almost unparalled among the dailies of New England cities. Founded in 1880 it has gained rapidly, enlarging its sheet several times, and now the publishers have ordered a modernized Web press and will further enlarge and imSPOILING A RANCHER'S FUN.

Indians for Two Years. On one occasion, when with the govern ment survey party in Texas, a man rode into our camp on a mule and gave us the news that a band of Indians had attacked a rancher about seven miles away. We made up a party of twelve soldiers and civilians and covered the distance as fast as our horses could go Sure enough, there were fifteen or twenty Indians besieging a cabin, and they were just getting ready to set fire to it by backing up a wagon loaded with hay. We got two of them and captured six ponies, and the others were not yet out of sight when the settler opened his door and stepped out, followed by his wife. He had a rifle and she a shotgun, and

the first words the man said were:
"Now, you dog-goned onery lot, but what does this 'ere mean? Who are you'uns, and what brought you here?"
"Why, man!" said our captain. "We come

from our camp, seven miles away, to save Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by you."

"Save nothin'!" roared the man.

axed fur any of your help?"
"Yes, pint him out!" added his wife. "Why a settler rode in on a mule and said you were attacked, and, of course, we came to your help."
"Well, dod rot you, you hev spilt all the

fun! We've been waitin' right yere fur five years to hev them Injuns show up, and we'd just got 'em red hot fur fun, when you had to cum chargin' up an' scatter 'em off! It was dead wrong on me and Nance,"

"You bet, Sam, dead wrong!" she added. "Why, you'd have been burned out in ter utes more!" exclaimed the amazed cap

"We would, eh? In the first place that hay is still wet from the rair. In the next place, I drawed out the axle pins, and every wheel would hev run off in backing ten feet. In the last place, we jist wanted to git the crowd in range, and then sweep 'em with the over two years. I reckon you meant right 'nuff, but it was dead wrong on me and Nance, and after this I'll thank ye to mind yer bizness. Them Injuns is gone, and the

along."

And the pair picked up their hoes and went

Cause and Effect. A lady friend of mine was trying the other

day to explain to her younger brother what The little fellow was somewhat obtuse to

her explanation, and, as a last resort, the She accordingly took a knife out of her pocket and, without letting the youngster see the proceeding, placed it under a book on the "Now," said she, triumphantly, "that

knife is under the book. Do you believe it?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Well you haven't seen it under there, but still you believe it is there. Now, that is To test her pupil, later on the lady asked

"Why, it's a knife under a book," was the crushing reply.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Well Merited Misfortune



dwich Man - Those Bazoo brother Munsey's Weekly.

Their Little Joke. The boys at a certain college not far from New York have got what they call a "fearful down on Professor X." Consequently, they make his life a howling failure. He was woke

dressing gown he threw up his window and

inquired what was the matter. "Burglars are around, and we wanted to tell you that one of your windows is open. "Which one?" he asked anxiously. "The one you have got your head stuck

out of," replied the students in chorus. - Chat-

He Knew It Was Wrong. "These newspaper chaps are always getting things wrong," exclaimed Dolley. "What's wrong now?" asked Goslin

"Here's a paragraph which says: 'Nothing will so soon make a person hot as cold treat-

"Well, isn't that right?" "No; I treated Miss Larkin to ice cream last night, and it didn't make her at all un-friendly."—Yenowine's News,

She Was Mistaken. "I suppose you understand that your board bill is payable in advance?" said Billy Blivens' landlady, whose patience had for some time gone unrewarded.
"No, ma'am," said Billy, "I can't say that I do. Under the present circumstances it is entirely un-payable. It's only owe-able."- Ben grabbed a cracker and began munching Washington Post.

Cousin Lottie (to bashful youth) -I'm sure that new suit of yours must be all wool, Lonny.

Cousin Lottie-Because you look so sheepish in it.-Clothier and Furnisher. A Natural Consequence First Reporter-Don't you think that Quillpen's style is too inflated? Second Reporter-Yes, but what could you expect of a man when the managing editor gives him a blowing up every day?—Burling-

Finis Coronat Opus. "Poor old Piquant is dead."
"Then his ambition is attained." "What was his ambition?" "To become a finished artist."-New York

ton Free Press.

Laconic. Gabby-Well, how do you find yourself? Crusty-Don't have to find myself-I never get lost !- Lawrence American.

TINY LADS AND LASSIES WHO ARE PRETTY, RICH AND HAPPY.

and Charms of Nana Wanamaker - The White House Trio at Luncheon - A Stranger from South America-A Senatorial Group.



FERNANDA WANAMAKER.

A youngster who was born with a golden spoon in her mouth is Fernanda Henry Wanamaker, the postmaster general's only grandchild. She was only 2 years old last Decembaby cannot be found in the two continents. When she comes over to Washington from her father's house in Jenkintown, as she does once or twice a month, the big house on I street becomes a nursery for her, and she rules every one, from her dignified grandfather to her little Aunt Lily.

She is more French than English, as the

biggest part of her two years has been spent in Paris and Nice. Her mother, although an American girl, was reared and educated in Paris, where her father's business kept him. Little Miss Fernanda's talk is a polyglot mixture of French and English.

The postmaster general is "grandpapa, her mother "mannan," her oldest aunt she al-ways calls "Minnie," while to the youngest she gives the name "Tante Lily." The family never think of giving her her

stately name Fernanda, but have made the pretty, diminutive "Nana" from it. Next to her father and mother "Nana" loves her



MARTHENA HARRISON. Aunt Lily and that little girl, who is just at the serious age of 13, adores her. Her gray yes glisten when "Nana" is mentioned, and she says "Oh, what do you want to know about Nana? She is the dearest little baby. and oh, so naughty. She got into the drawing room the other day and before we knew idol and it was shattered into pieces. She loves flowers and she pulls them off the tables before we can sup her. Once mamma said and said: 'Shut up, bonne maman.'

There was a tragic scene one day when the 1 o'clock dinner. The bill of fare was simple out app tizing. In addition to the bouillo there was a tiny plate of crackers, a dish of very rare roast beef, a generous plate of brown bread, a side dish of prunes and a



JEWELL SAWYER CHASE. mysteriously covered plate. There were three covers laid, Benjamin, Jr , having the seat of honor in the middle, his little Cousing Marthena at his left, and blue eyed Baby Mary at the right. The three nurses stood at the backs of the chairs.

There was a momentous pau "The blessing, Benjamin," said Katie, the nurse. Mary clasped her chubby fists and looked down, Benjamin laid his head on the table and mumbled something, Marthena pouted and looked at the beef.

"Say it, Benjamin, 'God is great,' " prompt ed Katie. Silence, only Mary looking de-vout. "God is great," again prompted Katie. No response from Ben, who was luxuriously rolling his head over his arms. "Katie will take everything away until

you are ready," said the nurse, beginn remove the dishes. There was a wail of de-spair from Marthena as she saw the precious prunes go; the uncontrite and irreverent looking thoughtfully out of the window at the war, state and navy buildings. Marthena's wail became a well maintained cry of hun-ger, and Benjamin, aroused by it to action, plucked the cover from the mysterious dish the severe Katie was removing and disclosed squares of golden cake richly sugared. He ustily joined Marthena, Mary alone preserving a dignified attitude. "Say it, Benjamin, 'God is great,' "said his mamma.

New sobs of rage and despair, but no signs f capitulation from Ben. "Well, well, what is the matter with my babies?" came in a cheery voice from the doorway, and Mrs. Harrison hurried up to

"Benjamin won't say grace! Of course, he will for grandma;" but a look at her grand-son's determined face and at Marthena, cuddled, sobbing, in her old nurse's arms, assured

BABIES OF WASHINGTON. ins acknowledged the omnipotence of God. At least two-thirds of the dignified senators are grandfathers to toddling babies; three, Senators Cameron, Cockerill and Hawley, have wee baby daughters, but only one, and that Senator Philetus Sawyer, has the honor of being great-grandfather to a pink bit of humanity. The baby who stands in this relationship to the Wisconsin senater is Jewell Sawyer Chase, scarcely one year old. She has spent a part of her short life in the big brown stone castle Senator Sawyer has lately erected on Connecticut avenue, and a dainty

nursery is kept there for her.

Master Mitchell Handy, Senator Litchell's grandson, is a pretty, rotund youngster, hardly a baby longer, for he is past three. His mother is Senator Mitchell's oldest daughter. Master Mitchell has always had every want satisfied since he was born. He lives with his grandfather and has a brother, Harold, who is nearly two years older.

"That Hawley baby" is a phrase that every mother in Washington has used, for "that Hawley baby" ever since she was born, eighteen months ago, has been a model for all other Washington babies, all because her English mother brought her up in the Spartan English fashion. When young mothers would carefully carry their bundled up darlings into "that Hawley baby" is well known, partly was 62 when the baby was born. Senator Donald Cameron has half a dozen

grown children, but he also has a sweet baby | not done as well as the best of the big men. laughter, who is scarcely 3 years old. She is the child of his second wife, who was the



daughter of Judge Sherman, of Cleveland. Mrs. Cameron is accounted one of the most beautiful women in Washington, and the baby daughter inherits her beauty.

Much of the money that Gardiner Hubbard has made from electricity will one day go to the brightest baby boy in Washington -his only grandson, Gardiner Hubbard Bell. His two daughters married brothers, Alexander Graham Bell-telephone Bell-and Charles J. Bell, the banker.

Marion and Aileen, who are pretty, happy children, and seem not to mind it in the least that they are like their mother, deaf and rapidly than any one I have ever seen. It dumb. The second—the banker—has three children, two daughters and this little 10 should be able to get over the ground so fast, months old boy, who is the idol of the whole and the only explanation that can be made is family, his young mother and sedate nurse that he has unusual nerve force which enabeing his most devoted worshipers. He was only 5 months old when the picture used here Mlle. Rosita Saenz-Pena has the honor of

being the only little Pan Secretary Blaine's Pan-American congress brought to this sus the human frame is in its capabilities,



GARDINER HUBBARD RELL country. Her father is the delegate from races, and yet his physique is hardly that of the Argentine Republic, and her mother is a half grown boy. He runs with rather a the most beautiful of all the dark eyed ladies quick stride, but not so rapidly as Mills. from South America. Rosita was born two These two men, although very good examyears ago in Buenos Ayres and has been five ples of good sprinters of short stature, are months in Washington. She is named for not the only examples that can be mentioned, her mother, who was Senorita Rosa Gonza- for Frank T. Ritchie, of England, is a very lez, and Rosita is the sweet diminutive of fast amateur, who stands only 5 feet 5 inches

Rosita wears rich white frocks and is loaded ship in 1888, in 10 1-5 seconds. with jewels in the Spanish fashion. She Westing is another remarkable specimen of miles, doing 14 minutes 29 3-5 seconds, is rathwears jeweled bracelets around her fat wrists, a sprinter of short stature, for he stands but er a small man in both stature and weight,



ROSITA SAENZ-PENA. baby has not as many diamonds, for Senora Saenz-Pena has a jewel case filled with rare gems, and she loves to put them on her baby. CAROLINE SIFTON PEPPER.

The "costume album" is one of the present fads of fashion. The lady who forms it must have herself photographed in all her handsome gowns. When the pictures are arranged they are surrounded with patterns of the material and specimens of the trimmings, and on every toilet the date when it was first worn is noted. In this manner a society

The Long and the Short of It stride. To sum up the ease of short men by Malcolm W. Ford.

LARGE MEN VERSUS LITTLE MEN.

The Latter Seem to Have the Advantage in Distance Sprinting, While the Contrary Is the Case in Short Rushes-Some Notable Examples.

Wonder has often been expressed concerning the fact that so many athletes of small stature hold their own and even do better letics. The illustration, "Two Distance Runthan those of larger physical dimensions. Inquiry into the size of American amateur champions at different field sports will show that the majority are what would be called medium sized men, and that only in events is almost the exact counterpart of the famous like weight throwing do big men excel. Most | W. D. Day, the American cross country instructors say that the reason for this is that the close coupes where they were to have their there are more better made medium sized championship of the United States. The only daily outing they would see "that Hawley men than big ones, and that it is much easier baby" pass without even a veil over its fat face to find a good little man than a good big one. and this illustration is that the picture shows and clapping pink fists devoid of mittens. So The little ones seem to possess more nerve a man with calves a little larger than Day's force, but once in a while a good big man is The same narrow chest and small arms ar because it persists in going out every day in the year and enjoying it, and partly because it is the only child of Senator Hawley, who will be a senator to enable him to hold his own with or defeat all others. There is hard-ly a game on the whole list of field growth. ly a game on the whole list of field sports in which a little man at one time or another has weighs 112 pounds. The illustration repre-



SPRINTERS OF SHORT STATURE,

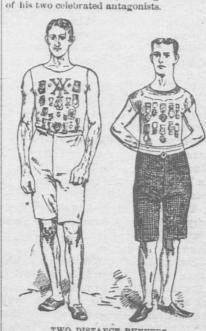
Take sprinting, for instance, and it is found that the best big men are no better than plenty of comparatively little ones. A man 5 feet 5 or 6 inches in height is called a the average distance runner. His weight in man of short stature, but in the illustration "Sprinters of Short Stature" are two unusually short runners, both of whom have made first rate records. At the right is the famous professional sprinter, William Mills, His height is only 5 feet 3 inches and he weighs The first named has three daughters, Elsie, about 125 pounds. He is considered to be about as good as 10 seconds for 100 yards, and he makes his strides when sprinting more bles him to stride with phenomenal rapidity.
When he is compared with Wendel Baker,

who is 6 feet high, and several other amateur runners who have done 100 yards in 10 seconds, one cannot fail to see how mysteri-The general impression is that fast runners tre the thin, stag like build, and that they "avel more with a graceful, fleeting motion

than by muscular effort. Tall men as a rule do run more gracefully than short ones, because heir strides are generally much longer and bey do not have to make them so rapidly as to the short ones. It has often been said that i some six foot sprinte ly as some mentioned short one, he would be a world beater, but at present such expresons have not helped the long strider to nake his motions more quickly than his nerous power will permit. The other figure of the illustration is W.

C. White, the well known sprinter, formerly of the Manhattan Athletic club, but now of the New Yorks. White is 5 feet 6 inches high and weighs in condition about 117 pounds. He has run some remarkably fast high, and yet weighs in athletic dress about Little Rosita is arch and mischievous, an 180 pounds. He is considered as good as 10 4 minutes 1234 seconds, is 5 feet 11 inches she is honored in a way that few American seconds for 100 yards, although he was beaten high and weighed at his best 142 pounds. babies are. Her pretty mother goes every by Fred Westing, the ex-champion 100 yard | Kibblewhite, the great English amateur runday with her and her nurse to the park. runner, for the Euglish 100 yard champion | ner, who beat all records last summer, in

tiny rings on her chubby fingers and armlets 5 feet 6 inches high, and weighs 126 pounds in set with diamonds. The richest American condition. When he returned to the United teur and professional long distance runners States after his victorious visit to England, favor largely small men as being the better. he ran numerous fast races and ended up the season by winning the 100 yard championship of America and Canada, defeating, among others, C. H. Sherrill, who won the 100 yard championship of the United States own as general athletes with big men. The the previous year, and Victor E. Schiffer- illustration "Two Good General Athletes" stein, who a few months previous had run shows men with fine muscles. The first is W. 100 yards in 10 seconds. Both of these men M. Mackdermott, who, although he resides are many inches taller than Westing, but his in Baltimore, is a member of the Manhattan short, choppy, quick strides carried him along Athletic club. The second is W. G. Morse, of faster than the more easy looking movements of his two celebrated antagonists.



TWO DISTANCE RUNNERS. her that the riot was past settling by arbitration.

Coming clear over into the enemy's camp, the grandmother said indulgently: "Well, let it go today; the children are hungry, and Marthena ate so little breakfast. We'll forgive them this time, Katie; put the things back on," and the mollified Ben was soon dipping his crackers in his soup without hav
Method of 20 feet for a running broad jump. At the running high jump Mackdermott is a seem to be above medium height and weight. Harry Hutchins, the celebrated English professional, who has shown greater speed than any other man in the world, stands 5 feet give them this time, Katie; put the things back on," and the mollified Ben was soon dipping his crackers in his soup without hav-

is about Hutchins' height, but is not so heavy within twenty pounds. Charles G. Wood, who holds the world's amateur record for running 220 yards, stands 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs, in running trim, 186 pounds. He looks more like a weight thrower than a sprinter, and he runs with a powerful versus big men for sprinting, the records for the last seven years of the English championship 100 yard race show that for five years men under 5 feet 8 inches have won the event and the remaining two were won by Whar-Similar statistics for America show that the fixture was won six times by men between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 8 inches high, and

HEAVY GROS GRAIN RIR. the remaining year it was won by Sherrill. Long distance running shows just as much variance in the build of the champions as sprinting, but it is very rare that a long distance man is stout. As a rule they are the ners," gives excellent examples of long and short builds. At the right stands a well known amateur of Montreal who has taken part in ALL DESIRABLE SHADES many cross country and snowshoe runs. He

champion and holder of the ten mile amateur noticeable difference between Day's figure sents an athlete weighing about five pounds more, but of the same height as Day. It would be an unusual sight to see a stout man in a distance race, and it can be truthfully said that the typical endurance runner is a very spare man.

The other figure of the illustration is Percy

C. Madeira, who won the American amate championship one mile race in 1884. He stands 6 feet, and when he ran weighed about 145 pounds. He was not at the time what would have been called a heavy man, although since he has given up running he has gained considerably in weight. He is the tallest athlete that ever won this fixture at the American championships, although others who have carried off the honors have been in some cases very nearly his equal in stature. The further the distance grows the shorter the champions seem to be. During the last few years T. P. Conneff, of the Manhattan Ath-letic club, has defeated all others for 5 niles, and at the first meeting for the 10 mile championship, held last fall, Sidney Thomas, of the Manhattan Athletic club, won the honors. He and Conneff are about the same size, both standing about 5 feet 5 inche high. Conneff is of much stouter build than condition is about 128 pounds. Thomas is a few pounds lighter, but both are heavy compared with Day. These three men are at present the best amateur distance runners in he United States.

Satisfaction Guaranteed The 1 mile amateur championship of *last ear was won by A. B. George. He is about medium height and weight. This fixture was won the previous year by T. M. Gibbs, of Toronto, who is a shade larger than George. E. C. Carter, who won the event in 1886-87, is bout the same height as George and Gibbs, but he weighed only 118 pounds when in con dition. Statistics - further back for both America and England show that the champions of long distances, although they may vary in height, are in every case light weight men compared with their stature. W. G.

TWO GOOD GENERAL ATHLETES.

George, who holds the world's mile record

cluding the professional and amateur, for 3

When it comes to other games, such as

jumping, weight throwing and general athletics, a different story must be told, although

the New York Athletic club. They are what

might be called natural general athletes, al-

though there is a great difference in their size. Mackdermott is 5 feet 6 inches high, and

his weight is about 140 pounds. Morse stands

5 feet 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds,

When it is said that they are natural athletes

it is meant that they take very readily to any

kind of field sport. Their build impresses on

that they would be good at almost anything, although Mackdermott is too small to ever be

a successful weight thrower. He has not the

weight necessary to do well in that branch of

athletics, but he throws weights very well in

proportion to his size, and he is an excellent

Morse is an equally good runner and jump-er, but his build enables him to do perform-

ances at throwing weights that a man of

Mackdermott's size can never accomplish. It

will be noticed that there is a great similari-

ty in build between the two men. The mus-

the other, and take them at any game be-

sides throwing or lifting weights and they

are, judging by their records, very evenly ma.ched, and yet there is a marked differ-

ence in their sizes. They have both sprinted

100 yards in about 1034 seconds. They have cleared between 9 feet 6 and 9 feet 9 inches

for a standing broad jump, and in the neigh-

borhood of 20 feet for a running broad ju

branch enough to devel his body, as this picture shows.

MALCOLM W. FORD.

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Today's Anniversaries. THE M'KINLEY BILL

and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 17.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1809-Washington street, Quincy, accepted.

1821-Violent northeast storm of twenty-four

lief Association. 1889-Quincy Cooperative Bank chartered. World Wide.

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1521—Magellan, after passing the straits to which his name is given, killed by the Indians; aged 51. 1790—Death of Benjamin Franklin, philosoper, aged 81. Dis-covered identity of light-

1816—Law passed providing for the construction of the Erie canal to connect the

1861-Jefferson Davis issues letters of marque. ends it May 3.

probably more from customs, and say \$10,1871—Death of Hon. Thomas A. Marshall, of Ken327,578 from internal revenue, or a total of

1870-Escape of Fenian prisoners from Australia 871.264,414. The majority report says:

saved Rome, the little half drowned chick that saved the life of Chalkley Leconey will go down in history as a famous fowl. The Leconey bird is no longer a chicken, however, but in the months that have elapsed since Anne Leconey's sad death it has grown to a sturdy fowl, and it now stalks proudly among the lesser barnyard birds on the Leconey farm. The part played by the little chick was simple, but the slender thread of evidence that it furnished was strong appeared to converse will scure reasonable prices to con uners in the future as it has invariably to converse that it furnished was strong and the properties. The minority declare that Daniel Webster's prophecy in his great Faneuil half but to enlarge our own manufacturing plants and check these supplies from a different policy. The minority declare that Daniel Webster's prophecy in his great Faneuil half but to enlarge our own manufacturing plants and check these supplies from about to marriably do, e in the part. We seek by the increased duction of his present farmed in the future, but destroy a large part of the future, but destroy a large part of the dures of which will not only retard reciprocal arrangements for the duction of the future, but destroy a large part of the trade now existing between this country and some of our reighbors on the south.

The prolonged discussion before the committee during the present session was not between the individuals and corporations who receive the taxes, and the consumers who pay them, for very few of these were heard, but between the representatives of the various protected industries, each class contended not only to manufacturing plants and check these supplies from about of the manufacturing plants and check these supplies from about of the understored arrangements for the duction of the future, but destroy a large part of the duction of the future, but destroy a large part of the duction of the future, but destroy a large part of the duction of wheth the future is country and some of our relations of our relat

which still awaits its occupant.

Professional Water Finding.

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tired to represent the influenza. She was spound. her head a tall cap inscribed with the ties or agricultural products. names of the principal doctors who have he head, aching of the bones, etc.—Il Caffan

Important and Minor Events of Local Presented to the House by the Committee.

HIDES AND SUGAR ARE FREE.

was presented to the house. It reduces the reue nues about \$71,000,000. The sugar duty of the measure the keynote. The western men had been very persistent that there should be free sugar. They had insisted hours.

1835—T. W. Cross' carriage manufactory that free sugar was their political salvation.

At the last moment the committee, which had resisted their appeals, yielded, putting

having secured the chief point for which they had contended, yielded on that point. The result is, however, that McKenna of California (Republican) presents a minority report against free sugar.

THE MAJORITY REPORT begins with a statement of the financial situation, and the estimates that the surplus at the end of the present fiscal year will be \$92,-000,000, and deducting the sum required to make payment on the sinking fund, the net canal to connect the great DE WITT CLINTON lakes with the Atlantic ocean. De Witt Clinton first president of the board of commission of the board of commiss next fiscal year will be \$43,569,522, which, with the amount of cash now on hand and available, reaching \$90,000,000, will justify a 1803—Gen. Grierson begins a cavalry expedition from La Grange, Tenn., to Baton Rouge, La.; plated by the bill reported—\$60,936,936, and

Six-Besape of Fenian prisoners from Australia Six-Besape of Fenian prisoners from Australia in American ship Catarjas.

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1881—Death of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield; bern 1805.

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pound to 3 1-2 cents, and upon wools of the A friendless old man in a small town third class, costing above 12 cents, the duty in this state, after suffering many years recommended is an advance from 5 to 8

last fall for a sum sufficient to get him says, that with the protection afforded by

burial, as he could not possibly live but After defending its action in increasing a few hours, and his body would need the duty on certain kinds of iron and on tin immediate attention. So in the lonely plate, the committee goes on to discuss the duty now imposed upon competing foreign length and wholly or partly manufacture. which still awaits its occurrent. sick man has since changed for the left.

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produced in the United States.

duct in the neighborhood of Sing bere substantially to the extent of our wants. the points having been selected by livision engineer, who was present at trial many tria he trial. The aqueduct being here sugar arising from the duty, and it is clear scially to a stranger, and yet at two or three points a large body of flowing water was located with wonderful exactitude as to the position, though inexact as to depth.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

\$64,000,000, or about \$1 for each man, woman and child in the United States, more than it would have been if no such duties had been levied, and the domestic product had remained the same. * * * In providing that not only raw sugar, but also sugar up to and including No. 16, shall be admitted free of duty, an opportunity is given for the free introduction of yellow sugars suited for family use an arrangement which will see

the names of those om a the arrival of During the evening ts with he as extoll-laws, as follows:

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The effect of the advance of cuties in agricultural products will be to hold our own markets in larger measure than at present the tenth of the advance of cuties in agricultural products will be to hold our own markets in larger measure than at present the tenth of our own farmers without any increase of revenue, the same result will follow in other countries free of duty.

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Protect as under lower duties.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

It begins with the following statement:

After a discussion of the administrative evidence that it furnished was strong enough to establish Chalkley Leconey's innocence of the murder of his niece. Annie Leconey placed the little half drowned chicken in the open oven to resuscitate, and this act alone was sufficient to prove that she was alive after the duties upon first and second class wools are respectively and the first and second class wools are respectively. After a discussion of the administrative features of the bill, the report goes over each schedule, noting the proposed changes and destinating the amount of duty in each case where combinations were made between the interested parties the conflict continued as long as the bill remained in the committee, and the majority, after months of patient and laborious investigation, has been able to satisfy a part only of the demands made upon it. The only remedy

According to the statement made before without duty.

this system has wholly failed to increase their earnings or improve their condidion in any way, have been compelled to organize affected the sale of our breadstuffs and pro-Discussing the sugar question, the com- their earnings or improve their condidion in mittee says:

So large a proportion of our sugar is imported that the home production of sugar where he accidentally discovered the principle of his apparatus. The first tests in this country of the new instrument were made on the line of the new aqueduct in the product which is not true of duties imposed on articles produced or made aqueduct in the preighborhood of Sire.

In this bill passes, the Dominion of canada, the Republic of Mexico and the various governments of Canada, the Republic of Mexico and the officient means at their command for the preser vation even of the exame course, and, as a result of this command for the preser vation even of the exame course, and, as a result of this comment were made on the line of the new aqueduct in the prescribed product which is not true of duties imposed on articles produced or made in the product which is not true of duties imposed on articles produced or made in the product which is not true of duties imposed on articles produced or made in the production of sugar does not materially affect the price, and the various governments of Central and South America will almost certainly pursue the same course, and, as a result of this command for the preservation even of the exame course, and, as a result of this comment were made on the line of the new is the product which is not true of duties imposed on articles produced or made in the price, and the operation for self product of the down afford the only efficient means at their command for the preservation even of the exame course, and, as a result of this comment were made on the line of the new is the price, and the price and the original part of the sale of our breadsturis and provides unions and resort to other methods of combination and co-operation for self products of the desired the sale of our breadsturis and provides unions and resort to other methods of combination and co-operation for self products of combination and co-operation for self products of combination and co-operation for self products of comb When Capital and Labor Unite

in declaring that our protected industries abroad. The report states that the remedy pro-

posed by the majority is the imposition of justice of such a policy. It says: Representing Influenza.

At the last fancy dress ball, attended by the nobility of St. Petersburg, the palm was awarded to a young lady attired to represent the influenza.

The sugar duty is defended as far more family use, an arrangement which will secure to our people sugar at the lowest price existing in the markets of the world, while palm was awarded to a young lady attired to represent the influence.

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of tobacco and cigars and peddlers of tobacco, reducing the tax on smoking and manufactured tobacco and snuff from a cents to 4 cents a pound. The committee recommend that all provisions of the statutes in the same freedom manufactured tobacco and snuff from a cents to 4 cents a pound. The committee recommend that all provisions of the statutes in the same freedom for the same freedom strated that we have the capacity to product on the same strated that we have the capacity to produce most of the manufactured staples at to sell their tobacco wherever and to whom moverer they please, with the same freedom some freedom freedom some freedom some freedom freedom freedom some freedom freedom freedom freedom some freedom freed

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The Original Argument In the case of a manufacturer of wool, in favor of protective duties was that they where the importations have been enormous because of inadequate duties, there can be no reasonable doubt that the rates of duty proposed will diminish rather than increase the revenue. The committee conclude, the opposite view. It is framed upon the assumption that as our industries grow older, they grow weaker and more dependent burned.

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1880—House of William W. Pratt, Wollaston sugar on the free list, with a bounty of 2 the revenue. The committee conclude, therefore, that the proposed bill, if enacted into law, will certainly reduce the revenue volves upon these advocates now to explain into law, will certainly reduce the revenue into law, will reduce the revenue into law, will reduce the r This made it easy for the New England men at the last moment to move to put hides back on the free list. The western men, having scoured the ably more, and from the aggregate \$71.264.414 No reference is made in the report to raw hides, a subject that has given the Republican members of the committee considerable country are less able to maintain themselves trouble. They decided to put hides on the than they were when the change was made; tions of this department have not been con dutiable list, but changed that decision, and h des will remain on the free list as at pres-

cient to prove that she was alive after her uncle left the house, and at the time when it was claimed she had perished by his hand.—Philadelphia Record.

the report states that by the proposed bill the duties upon first and second class wools are made at 11 and 12 cents a pound, as against 10 and 12 under existing law.

On third-class wool, costing 12 cents of dustries an equal chance in the field of competition at home and abroad.

The country to believe that they can and will derive some benefit from the protective policy, this bill imposes various rates of duty upon certain important agricultural products, which, it is well known, could not be imported to any material extent with or without duty.

the committee, the protected industries of It is Impossible to Protect the Farmer United States circuit court in favor of the the country have never been at any time in our history in such a depressed and discourmarket, for he has no such competition, and doubtless be pushed to an issue. The point from a cancer and using all his hard cents a pound.

There seems to be no doubt, the report aging condition as they are now. After the insertion or retention of these articles in nearly thirty years of continuous protection a tariff bill is a device which will deceive no last fall for a sum sufficient to get him into the Maine General hospital, and went there to die, but has lingered through the winter, suffering acutely.

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A few weeks ago word was sent to the town authorities from the hospital to town authorities from the hospital to the town authorities from the hospital town authorities from the hospital town authorities from the town authorities from the hospital town authoritie clared, in the course of our investigation, that the slightest reduction in the rates of duty now imposed upon competing foreign the west, and of hoop, band or steel cut to products would compel them to close their into hoops or ties for baling purposes, includ-

with a duty of 4 10ths of 1 cent per pound on refined sugar above No. 16, and that a house and no welcome save the open grave on the bleak hillside.—Cor. Boston Record.

At the same time the laborers in these industries are complaining of insufficient wages, reported suspensions of work and a bounty of 2 cents per pound be paid from the treasury for a period of filteen years for all sugar polarizing at least 85 per cent., made in this country from cane, beets or sorghum this country from cane, beets or sorghum the system has wholly failed to increase

Find Themselves Without a Market

are not prosperous under that system, although it was designed and has been mainthough it was designed and has been mainof duties imposed under any schedule except far below the surface, and no shafts being visible from the points selected, there is no possible clew to its location, especially to a stranger, and yet at two or three points a large body of flowing wa
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In conclusion, the report says: While we would gladly co-operate with the

New York importers of hosiery met and signed the protest already signed by all the leading hosiery impotters in Philadelphia Boston and Milwaukee against the proposed change by the McKinley bill of the duties upon hosiery and underwear.

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCIAL POLICY

Outlined in a Letter from Secretary Windom to Senator Plumb.

WASHINGTON, April 17. — Secretary Windom, in a letter to Senator Plumb, thus outlines the financial policy of the governoutlines the financial policy of the government in the purchase of bonds: The operaducted with a view to controlling the finances of the country, but in pursuance of or sound public policy consumers can be peria fixed policy to produce the least possible odically subjected to additional taxation— not for the benefit of the government, which

The purpose of the secretary has been, and The minority report is signed by all of the does not want the revenue—but for the ex- is, to pay out for bonds all the available five Democratic members of the committee. clusive benefit of private business enterprises surplus as rapidly as possible. In pursuance It begins with the following statement:

Upon the question of collecting such revenues for duties on imported goods as may be necessary to pay a whole or a part of the cost of conducting the government, when economically administered, we are now at the parting of the ways. Whether taxes shall be imposed upon the people for the payment of the ordinary pulpic expenses and the public debts, or be imposed for the purpose of increasing the cost of production and the prices of certain articles of domestic consumption, is a question upon which there

Resolved, That for the national encamp-ment of the Grand Army, to be held in Bos-ton, Aug. 10 to 16, 1890, inclusive, the rates ton, Aug. 10 to 16, 1890, inclusive, the rates from points 200 miles distant from Beston shall be one limited fare for the round trip, tickets to be good going through New England territory Aug. 7 to 12, inclusive, returning Aug. 12 to 25, inclusive, and that an extension of time no later than to Sept. 30 for the return passage may be made under similar conditions to those in effect for the national encampment in Milwaukee in 1889 Resolved, That the rates from point within a circuit of 200 hundred miles, a a mile, one way distance, but in no case less than one fare for the round trip, it being understood that the rates from inter points shall not be higher than rates from points beyond on the same line; within the fifty-mile limit the minimum excursion rate to be \$1, and that the conditions for the sale of tickets be settled by lines in competition

of duty paid under protest on certain in-voices of worsted cloths was decided in the was that the worsteds were classed by the collector as woolens. The jury finds that worsteds are not woolens.

Bravery Rewarded. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Chandler reported favorably from the committee on aval affairs the bill to recognize the servces of Chief Engineer George W. Melville, U. S. N., and the other officers and men of the Jeannette Artic relief expedition. The bill advances Melville one grade in the navy, bill advances Melville one grade in the navy, Street, Quincy. Modern hou and provides that suitable medals be struck stable and 25,000 feet of land. memoration of the event, to be presented to each member of the expedition.

New Englanders Against Revision. PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- After a stirring scussion the New England presbytery voted 29 to 18 against revision of the creed The vote stood 15 ministers in favor and 17 Wol aston. against; 3 elders in favor and 12 against. Rev. George F. Moore, D. D., of Andover led the discussion in favor and Rev. Dr. William Adams, D. D., of Boston led the

Long Fight Probable.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—The carpenters' strike is on in earnest. Yesterday there were reasons for helieving that an agreement would be speedily reached by which the men would return to work, but now emfor their surplus products either at home or ployer and employe are working in directly opposite directions, and the conditions are fair for a long, bitter fight.

reasonably prosperous if a wise and just increase is very large.

The report criticises the sugar bounty and parishioners, representing \$1000 for each

Massachusetts Legislature. BOSTON, April 17.-There was a debate on the tariff on wool. In the house the bill to reduce the number of liquor licenses onehalf was rejected. The liquor agency bill was reconsidered, and again rejected.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Montana election contest was speedily wound up in the

Twenty-Five Thousand Workmen idle, CHICAGO, April 17 .- At the strikers' headuarters it was estimated that 25,000 men connected with the various building trades were idle, as the result of the carpenters

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Forecast for New bacco, manufactured tobacco, manufacturers abroad the money could not be expended actually increases the onstoms revenue \$65, and if they were not sent actually increases the onstoms revenue \$65, actually increases the onstone \$65, actually increases the \$65, actually i

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I STILL LIVE And am prepared to do Paper Hanging and Whitening. Also Paper Hangings for sale. THOMAS J. SNELL, 62 Water St., near Depot.

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11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in Wollaston. For Sale. House 12 rooms, stable, and ree acres of land, in Quincy Point. For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue,

For Sale. Large house, 12 rooms, bath, etc.; 10,384 feet of land near the beach in Atlantic. Cheap for cash. For Sale. Modern house, 8 rooms, on tolph street, Atlantic. For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for water, cor. of Maple Place and Wash-wo families, with two excellent building

For Sale or Lease. Ellis estate in South Quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, stable and sheds. Low price.

House, 7 rooms, with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams depot, \$9.00 per month. stable and sheds. Low price.

To Let. Tenement of six rooms, within Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.00 three minutes' walk from Quincy depot. per month. Possession May 1st. To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy.

To Let. New house on Botolph Street, Atlantic. Possession May 1st.

To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, West Quincy.

Kettles, near the head of Granite street, only a few ods distant from post office, churches, etc. Excellent stand for business purposes. West Quincy.

To Let. Store on Washington street, To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for street

Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates. George H. Brown & Co.,

Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages Adams Building, Quincy. Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store Quincy, or 36 Bromfield street, Room 34 West Quincy.

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HOUSES.

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two families, with two excellent building lots at Houghs Neck.

For Sale. House and land, on Hancock For Sale. House and land, on Hancock month. Possession given May 1. Three tenements, 4 rooms each, in brick To Let. House, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, in Quincy Point.

To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St., miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per

To Let. House, 8 rooms and stable, on Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 per washington Street, Quincy.

Office with s'eam heat, now occupied by James E. Tirrell in Court house building. It is the most desirable location in the City To Let. House, 12 rooms with stable, etc., for a lawyer. at Quincy Point, on lease of one year or Two rooms with steam heat, 3d story of Court house building on Hancock square. Basement, with steam boiler and set

Three rooms in Cottage house, suitable for a dressmaker or milliner, next to the resi-dence of the Subscriber on Washington

Pasturage for cattle and horses for the

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Thursday, April 17, 1890.

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Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block. Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Boston
Hancock Street, Quincy
Adams Building, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block. Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Quincy Point
Atlantic Post Office, Post Office, Wollaston Heights Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. OUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.

High water at 9.30 A. M. and 10 P. M. Sun rises at 5 A. M.; Sets at 6.28 P. M.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Clouds of dust.

Can it be we need more rain?

Bill boards are up for the coming circus. Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and daughter have

taken a trip to Orleans at the Cape. Safford & Very have a fine stock of

A young son of Mr. John McGilvery, of West Quincy, is seriously ill with diptheria.

slight injuries. There is at present over \$60,000 invested

of construction. The sun rose at five o'clock this morn-

ing; the days are now 13 hours and 28 Miss Abbie Wood has returned from Portland, Oregon, where she has been

Drama, was the topic discussed.

corner of Cross and Willard streets.

A number of people have visited Atlantic, company will furnish for \$20 per light. with the intention of settling there, but could not find houses to accommodate

Edward Brown of South Quincy has received about \$2,500 pension money. The plums seem to be drifting toward South

the vesper services at the Congregational which will be satisfactory to all. church, Wollaston, Sunday evening, and the Wollaston quartette will sing.

The Christian Endeavor Society connected with the Wollaston Congregational church, will hold a sociable this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served.

The steam roller is now at work on Independence avenue. In a few days it will commence on the southerly end of Hancock street, picking up and improving said

will be held on Friday, at her late residence placed on the free list. 4 Franklin street, Neponset, at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be public.

Auctioneer Lombard advertises personal property, consisting of horses, wagons, etc., to be sold at public auction at the Mitchell, on the corner of Hancock street, of the Western National bank, New York, stables of William Cross on Adams street,

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. his men will be engaged about the new 571 square feet of land nearly surrounded by City Hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Quincy gave a reception complimentary to Hon. Carl Schurz, at their residence on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Tuesday evening. After the reception, a dinner

Society are making preparations for a fes- come by the people who so long have read of them. tival of days, to be held in Unitarian Hall the PATRIOT with pleasure. The Ledger tired widower 91 years old, worth \$125,000, in size is that with which the people of the married a charming 22-year-old girl

The state board of health has approved the plans for the year ending April 1, 1890. The report showed that all bills for the year had been paid, and several hundred dollars of the plans for the system of sewers mapped out for Pittsfield as revised by Engineer 1, 2000.

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The produce Market.

New York, April 16.—FLOUR—Held firmly: city mills at \$4 35 to 4 60, city mill patents at \$4 90 to 5 55: winter wheat, low grades at \$4 35 to 4 85; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 5 to 5 35: winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 5 to 5 35: winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 5 to 5 35; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fance, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$3 50 to 4 35; do entant \$4 5 to 4 30 to 4 50.

The Produce Market.

New York, New Haven and Hart ford road for the dath of that lady, caused by an accident nea floating bills of former years.

The alarms from boxes 31 and 34 in Milton yesterday were for brush fires.

SCITUATE.

Mrs. Nancy Whitcomb who was one of the old residents of Scituate, died in that town on Tuesday, in her 84th year.

DORCHESTER.

Seven new members were mustered into Post 68, G. A. R., Tuesday evening. The Dorchester High hold a dance in the

school hall this evening. A dramatic entertainment will be given in the Dorchester Music hall, Thursday Tracy to have evening, May 1.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. L. M. Keith, the present incumbent he appear before a of the post office in Bridgewater is to be re- court martial April News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not the case and a republican caucus held in the case and a republican caucus held in the case, and a republican caucus held in panied with a copy which the Australian ballot system was of the charges and used, but notwithstanding this Mr. Keith specifications. The

BRAINTREE.

Nous Club. On Friday evening the club sons subject to his orders." The fourth that, to their sister republics, the American

observe its anniversary. the statement that an armory will be built by private subscription.

RANDOLPH.

Adjourned town meeting next Monday evening.

There are twenty-seven applicants for 1887 to March 1, 1890, the articles for the the four licenses. Jerry Corcoran of West Quincy was run It is said that the Randolph street rail-

in buildings, in Wollaston, now in process way of others who would.

COHASSET.

In the two schools in Cohasset last week there were only nineteen scholars out SMALL-POX IN BOSTON HARBOR. of some fifty regular ones, measles being The Disease Brought In by a Vessel responsible for the decrease.

rortland, Oregon, where she has been visiting the past year.

A special town meeting was called yesterday, to be held April 24. The principal business is relative to the acceptance of the report of the Selectmen in laying out the past year.

Boston, April 17.—Yesterday afternoon the bark Sarah arrived at this port from the Azores, having on board about 160 passengers, mostly Portuguese immigrants.

Quarantine officials found that there was proposed Jerusalem road extension. The small-nox aboard. One man had already S. E. Ames, one of E. H. Doble & Co's. project was defeated in a vote of 90 to 87 died of the disease, and the steward and three male passengers were badly broken obliging clerks, has started to build a house at a recent meeting. At this meeting the out with it. committee on electric lights will report in The sick persons were at once transferred

PROSPECTS GOOD.

Mrs. G. L. Baxter and Mrs. E. C. Fol- did not adjourn until midnight and every- with the disease. Vaccination, of course, lett and family who have been spending thing passed off pleasantly during the may serve to head off a general outbreak of the winter in Cambridge are to return the evening. Another meeting will be held small-pox among the passengers, but it is face. this evening and will probably continue other cases on board. every night, until matters are settled, The mortgage on the First Presbyterian which will be in about a week as there are a church of Quincy has been discharged. great many different things which will re-The society is to be congratulated on being quire considerable time. The Barre, Vt., ment. affair being settled it has had a tendency Rev. Edward A. Robinson will speak at to cause both sides to desire a settlement fax disabled.

Contract for Power.

The Quincy Electric Light Company will furnish power for the Manet Street Rail- a loss of more than \$100,000. way. It will immediately put in a new generator and the new coad will be run the Iverna instead of the Shamrock. independent of the Quincy & Boston com-

Fifty Per Cent Duty on Granite. Washington, April 16-The tariff bill and the labor situation is becoming alarmreported today fixes the duty on imported granite at fifty per cent., and Congressman The funeral of Mrs. Ella H., wife of Morse secures another victory for his conlandtag. Charles Whittemore formerly of Wollaston, stituents in Quincy. Hides and sugar are Germany Socialists have decided to boy-

Valuable Property. The fine estate of the late Charles R.

which was sold recently to William D. have resigned. Webb and others for \$21,500, is supposed by some to be a big price, and is consider-Work on Common street was suspended able more than it would have brought five Ralph H. Sawyer, the stock exchange repworth ten thousand more, and will readily of the interstate commerce act. rent at fair prices. What more valuable property could one wish for?

The QUINCY DAILY LEDGER, Vol. 1., President Wilson of the colored convention was given at which President Eliot and a No. 1, of which now lies on our table, at Richmond, says the Republican party presents a bright, clean and withal a newsy does not know what to do with the negr

> Bowditch of Boston recently . until 1890.

M'CALLA ARRESTED.

His Sword and His Command Taken From Him.

HE WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED

retary of the Navy-The Charges Preferred Against Him

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Rear Admiral D. navy yard, received orders from Secretary curean in character.

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man H. McCalla of the Enterprise put under arrest im mediately and that

got a big majority over his two republican first charge is COMMANDER M'CALLA. "striking another person in the navy" and relates solely to the case of Seaman John E. Walker, who was "cut down" with a sword by McCalla, while in irons at Christiania, Norway. The second charge is "vio-Owing to the town meeting Tuesday lation of article 24 of the articles of the club ference, and he believed it would result in enduring peace and good-will among the Nous Club. On Friday evening the club will take the 8 o'clock train from South charge is "conduct unbecoming an officer of people were absolutely and unselfishly Braintree to meet with the I. S. L. Club of the navy," in having, at Mozambique, Africa, caused Seaman Louis Meyer to be taken to be said, "or your presperity, but we do covet the mast, and there, drawing his sword, as- your respect and your friendship." Both May 7, Braintree Lodge, K. of H., will sumed toward Meyer a menacing attitude, holding the blade of the sword close to him, Col. A. C. Drinkwater is authority for and threatened Meyer, saying to him: "Now, left the room at 10 o'clock. - you, if you smile at me, I will kill you and make an example of you; that is what you deserve, and if you smile at me again I will For the Success of the Short-Day Wovkill you," or using words to that effect. The fifth and last charge is "violation of the tenth clause of the twentieth article of the

government of the navv. Admiral Braine had hardly finished readover by a stone wagon yesterday, receiving way which has obtained the franchise for McCalla entered the room and he was put ing the official documents when Commander a road to Holbrook, do not contemplate under arrest. He was deprived of his sword building the same. Yet it stands in the and command and was ordered to report to Rear Admiral Harmony, president of the court marshal in the Brooklyn navy yard at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. He can come and go as he pleases, provided he is on hand when the court marshal opens.

articles for the government of the navy," in

having neglected to read to the ship's com-

pany during the entire cruise, from Oct. 4,

from the Azores.

Boston, April 17.-Yesterday afternoon

favor of establishing 150 lights, which a to the hospital at Galloupe Island, and the ship and her passengers were detained. was ascertained that scarcely any of the passengers were vaccinated, and that nearly all of them had been exposed to the con-A meeting of the committees of the for small-pox is about twelve days, so big fellow, "am I getting such a big waist A meeting of the committees of the Manufacturers Association and Granite the passengers for that period of time, in or-Cutters' Union was held last night. They der to see whether they are coming down

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Cleveland is undergoing anti-fat treat-

Steamer Mark Lane was towed into Hali-

An Everett, Mass., man has been arrested for poisoning his wife. The senate and house committees are still

apart on the silver question. A lumber fire at Milford, Me., resulted in

A sick man in Boston tied a rope around Progress is being made in the foundation of a home for American students in Berlin. Strikes in Austria are increasing rapidly,

The new German chancellor made an excellent impression in his first speech in the

cott all shops doing business on Sunday af-

John Crosby is held by the United States commissioner in Boston, for passing a coun-

President Jordan and two other directors Secretary Windom has issued an order which will prevent the inroads of Chinese

last night, owing to a lack of appropria- years ago. But when we stop and think, it resentative of Richardson, Hill & Co., Bostions, and Foreman Gragg and some of is certainly cheap enough. There are 27,- ton, was thrown from his horse and killed. Senator Cullom recommends that Canastreets, and good buildings which are lines, be made to conform to the provisions

The prefect of Messina gave a fete in honor of the officers of the war vessels at that port, including those of the Boston and Atlanta, of the American squadron of evolu-

The ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian appearance, which bespeaks for it a wel- and the Democratic party wants to get rid Gould Rockwell of Ridgefield, Conn., a re

A BRILLIANT BANQUET Given by the Latin-American Conference

in Honor of President Harrison. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The dinner given

last night in honor of the President of the United States by the delegates of the Latin-American conference was undoubtedly the handsomest, and in respect to the distinguished character of the guests, one of the most notable ever given in Washington. The great new banquet ball of the Arlington hotel was lavishly and effectively cacorated with tall, broad-leafed palms, foliage plants and flowering shrubs. In the center of the and nowering shrues. In the center of the room stood a great sago palm, and on its leaves sparkled innumerable points of colored light. The many tables which radiated from this common center were laden with roses, the whole presenting a scene of rare L. Braine, commandant of the Brooklyn beauty. The menu was conspicuously epi-

Besides the guest of honor, the president, there were present the vice president and all the members of the cabinet except Secretary Tracy, the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court and nearly all the foreign ministers. Among the other guests were Gen. Schofield, a large representation from the foreign relations committee of the senate and foreign affairs committee of the house and many other eminent members of congress. Among the out-oftown guests were the governor of Connecti-cut and the mayors of Boston and New

At 9:30 o'clock Mr. Zegarra, the delegate from Peru, rose, and in a brief but happy speech, proposed the toast, "The President of briefly. He said that he had watched with profound interest the progress of the con-

A LOUBIFUL OUTLOOK

ment in Boston. BOSTON, April 17.-The building trades are in an unsettled condition, and every labor man in Boston is highly dissatisfied with the response made to the general strike order issued by the Amalgamated Building Trades The dissension that has been stirred up by the practical refusal of car-penters, bricklayers and granite cutters to assist in breaking the freestone cutters' lockout is causing many of the representative labor men to believe that, unless they can in some manner requite their divided ranks, the eight-hour movement is defeated, and that it will be two years at least before any branch of the building

trades can enforce the eight-hour work-day. The officials of several branches of the building trade societies are becoming alarmed over the situation, and they have determined to call special meetings of their respective organizations for the purpose of levising some plan that will enable the building trades to present a united front, make it possible to enfore eight hours, and break the freestone cutters' lockout.

The carpenters will hold a special meeting in Caledonian hall Friday night; building laborers and other branches of the trade are to hold meetings immediately, and the Amalgamated Building Trades' council will meet to-night for the above purpose.

WILLING TO MEET CORBETT.

Sullivan Makes the Declaration That He

pril 17.-John L n was at considerably stirred up last evening over the

When Corbett's name was mentioned a big scowl made its appearance on the champion's "He must think I am a jay to give hardly to be expected that it can prevent him \$1000 if I don't knock him out in four rounds. I had one experience with 'Tug' Wilson, and I don't propose to be caught in a trap again. The offer I made Corbett was that we box four rounds, and the one having the best of it in that time to take the receipts. I am willing to meet him or any man in the world on the same conditions."

Al Daggett's Difficulties. NEW HAVEN, April 17.-It is probable that the manufacture of postal cards at Shelton, Conn., will be abandoned, owing to the complications, financial, political and otherwise, which have arisen. William The name of Mr. Jameson's new yacht is to Wilkinson, the Shelton paper manufacturer, states that he will supply no more cardboard for Daggett, the postal card contractor, and will prepare no more samples for the postoffice department. He states that Daguett owes him a large amount of money and that he (Wilkinson) paid for the card-board supplied Daggett from Lawrence, Mass. Wilkinson claims to have expert testimony to show that his cards furnished are better than the samples furnished by the St. Louis Republic. government. The keeper placed over the concern was withdrawn and everything is running as usual. The employes, who were becoming anxious about their pay, have been notified that they would be paid to-day. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-April 16. New York stock market trading was dull again, with little feature. Boston trading continued fairly active, particularly for copper shares and for Atlantic and Pacific securities. The New York Market.

Chi & Northwest ... 10% Oregon Navi 102 Del Lack & West ... 137% Oregon Trans ... 37

Del & Hud on 182½ Illinois Central 115 Lake Shore 1073 Missouri Pacific 713 NewJersey Central 1193 New York Central. N Y L E West do pref	Texas Pacific 194 Union Pacific 638 Wabash St. L & P. 124 do pret 261 Wheel & Lake Erie 358
	on Market.
Aspinwall Land 8 Fremn's Bay Land 5½ Newport Land 2½ West End Land 24½ Atchison 37½ Atlantic & Pacific 6½ Boston & Lowell Boston & Maine Boston & Prov 250½ Central Mass 17 do pref 38 Eastern 170	Fint & Pere Mar. Maine Central. 194/ N Y & N England. 48 do pref 1144/ Old Colony 177 Union Pacific 634/ Wisconsin Central, 294/ American Bell Tel.318 New England Tel. 494/

in England fifteen years after it had been posted, having been found at the bottom of a letter box, where it had doubtless

POTATORS-Quiet; state \$1 87 to 225

Many of the cheap derby hats that will be worn this spring will be made of a new material of which the hatters have just got hold. The stuff is called linters. It is the short cotton left on the seed after the cotton has been ginned by the cottou raiser. He sells his cotton to the merchant and the seed to a mill that makes cotton seed oil. The miller puts the seed through another gin, specially made to clean short cotton from the seed. In an oil mill of small capacity several bales of cotton are ginned from the seed in this way. The fiber is broken and very short, and up to a few months ago the mills sold it to stuff bedding with. Its price was about half that of average cotton. The negroes in the south were the buyers generally, but occasionally the mills would get a good big order from concerns that made pillows and

Suddenly somebody found out that it could be made to imitate felt for cheap hats. The experiment then of making hats of linters was tried on a large scale Barney, Waltham. this winter by a New York hat factory, and the hats were sold to retailers the manufacturers to make contracts for all the linters they could get off the cotton seed. Now linters has gone away up kind of derbies which have sold for \$3, ton. and in fact some merchants are already using the linters derbies as "leaders" for their other goods, selling them at half the cost of the felt hat.-St. Louis Globe-

Mad from a Negro's Bite.

Oscar Hill died recently in Clay counthe effects of the bite of Henry Davis, a and George W. French of Boston appointed negro. The bite was inflicted about four assignees; next meeting Wednesday, July 2. months ago, when the two men had a quarrel, resulting in Davis biting Hill's finger to the bone.

Nothing was thought of the matter for several days, when the finger began to swell and was amputated. This did not prevent the swelling from going into the third meeting, continued to May 21. arm, however, and about ten days after the finger was taken off the arm was severed near the shoulder.

This appeared to heal and no further trouble was anticipated until a few days ago, when the injured man began to show symptoms similar to those of hy drophobia, going into convulsions at the sight of water, and being possessed of superhuman strength during these par oxysms of pain. These convulsions be came more and more frequent until death relieved his sufferings. - Cor. Philadelphia Times.

To Prevent Accidents in Factories. legal liability of employers for compensation in the case of accidents to their artisans does not exist, and has no chance of being adopted, the employers themselves, recognizing that they owe their work people a little more than bare wages, feel that they ought to combine at least to lessen the dangers to life and of employers upon the mutual plan, wit dangers to life and limb are increased advertisers. It ought to succeed, and proband suggesting remedies. The society will also organize lectures and issue pamphlets, give rewards for useful in ventions tending to minimize danger, ward medals to employers who have the safest factories, and finally hold exhibitions of appliances with the same purpose.-New York Telegram.

The Deepest Mine in the World. and yearly produces 300,000 tons of coal House of Correction. lacter shaft is being deepened and will soon touch the 4,000 foot level. A recomparative low temperature experienced, which seldom rises above 75 degs. and eight days imprisonment in the State Fahrenheit. The gold and silver mines Prison. of the Pacific coast of our own country, Stephen A. White, Jr., was found guilty at a depth of less than half that of the of making a simple assault on Mrs. Elmira ficulty in keeping the temperature low the Massachusetts Reformatory. enough to admit of working. In some levels of the great Comstock lode the temperature rises as high as 120 degs.-

Boulanger's Late Factotum. "Count" Dillon, the former councilor and treasurer of Gen. Boulanger, is liv-Clarens, on the Lake of Geneva. He badly poisoned recently by drinking linihas fine horses and carriages, an army ment which was given him by mistake for day. His two sons, tall young fellows, time of the mishap. are often to be seen with him. The one is about to enter the Order of Jesuits, hands entirely of Boulangism, and turns and imagine his surprise when informed Monday's up his eyes to heaven in a sanctimonious that this cornet playing was in Chicago, manner whenever the name of the gennearly 1000 miles distant. eral is mentioned.—New York Tribune.

> gold, studded with a thousand jewels, livery. and was valued at \$37,000, but the price it fetched was not announced.

A bridge across Eagle creek, Ore., was

HAY FOR SALE.—Inquire of EDWARD A. SPEAR, South Quincy. finished recently by Baker county taxpayers, who paid \$2,600 for it. Before it was a week old a drove of cattle was driven upon it, when the whole structure collapsed and fifty of the animals were drowned. A postal card was recently delivered

lain unnoticed ever since it was first dropped in. On account of a short crop the price of camphor is 621 cents per pound, whereas last year it was only 88 cents. Druggists say it will go still higher.

To the Daily Ledger.

Hail thee, thou daily visitor all hail Thou faithful gatherer of human deeds, Bring to us pleasing news, and never fail To cull a rose where man hath planted

Thou hast our destiny upon thy page, May we no blot to thy fair leaf impar Tho' ever faithful to the time and age May all thy verse breath song to every

Till as the rose, thy leaves expand and grow To shed a moral fragrance, far and wide Until at length, we all may have and know, A cheering guest, a friend and daily JAMES E. TIRRELL.

Norfolk County Probate Court. DEDHAM, April 17. The following busi- Miniature Photographs. ess was transacted at the session of Norfolk County Probate Court in Dedham esterday:

Wills allowed-Roxana A. Brown, Hyde Park; Peter W. Dyer, Braintree; Cyril C.

Administrations granted-To Darwin E. Ware and Roger Walcott, on estate of for introduction very cheaply. The test Maria L. Frothingham, Milton; Emma R. ADAMS BUILDING. showed that the hats stood wear, and Savels, on estate of Samuel Savels, Stoughthe oil mills were at once called on by ton; Newell D. Atwood, on estate of Luther O. Holmes, Stoughton; Henry L. Munnies, on estate of Angeline Munnies, in price, and is only a few cents a pound | Cohasset; Howard Colburn, on estate of cheaper than cotton. The distovery is Mary O'Loughlin, Dedham; Carrie E. Sillikely to have a lowering effect upon the loway, on estate of Jacob Silloway, Can-

Several accounts were allowed.

The Insolvency Court.

DEDHAM, April 17. The business of the Norfolk County Insolvency Court at Ded-

ham yesterday was: Case of Frank A. Read of Quincy, first ty, Ala., in the most intense agouy from meeting, William G. A. Pattee of Quincy We offer to the boys selling the Case of Sarah C. Saunders of Canton, first meeting, adjourned to May 7.

Case of J. H. Wyman, Brookline, adjourned third meeting, discharge refused. Case of Robert Kent, Quincy, adjourned

A third adjourned meeting was held in the case of Brown, Steese & Clark, which was continued for four weeks.

Sentenced.

In the Norfolk County Criminal Court at Dedham on Tuesday, the case of Samuel W. Meadows of Weymouth was tried. He was charged with making an assault with a dangerous weapon upon John McDonald in Weymouth, December 25th. The jury day's sales and certificates issued to corre brought in a verdict of guilty of simple In a country like Holland, where the assault, and he was sentenced to one any time, but the sooner the better, o year's hard labor in the Dedham House of course 2. Boys in the employ of local news Correction. John J. Bowman charged with aiding and abetting said assault was

The Quincy Daily LEDGER is a new daily sold. limb, which exist in every factory more paper just started from the office of the 3. No boy will be allowed to count paer less. It is proposed to found a society Quincy PATRIOT, and to be published in pers sold inside the store of his employer connection with the latter excellent publicaa committee of experts, which would tion, which will appear weekly as hereto- the contest with good feelings toward his visit the factories of the members from fore. The LEDGER gives all the local news competitors and make a hard struggle for time to time, reporting defects whereby with promptness and is well patronized by one of the gold coins. ably will.—Salem Gazette.

In the case of Arthur Gorman of Canton, the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work charged with larceny of agricultural tools, in earnest and secure one of these prize. which was tried before the Criminal Court The trial is open to all. on Wednesday, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 without costs, and in default It is at St. Andre du Poirier, France, of payment to a term of six months in

The mine is worked with two shafts, one John F. Bodenshatz alias John Bodn of 2,952 feet deep and the other 3,083. The East Dedham, larceny of tools and breaking and entering at Hyde Park, Scituate markable feature in this deep mine is the and Brookline. Found guilty on the three Specifications indictments and sentenced to three years

French coal mine, often have much dif- L. Brown of Weymouth, and sentenced to New

-Mrs. Lucy Waterman of Halifax, cele-

brated her 100th birthday anniversary on Tuesday of last week. She has three sons Schoolhouse all living. Her father was a Revolutionary ing at present in a handsome villa at | -Dr. W. O. Faxon of Stoughton was | To be

of servants and fares sumptuously every mineral water. He was at Canton at the -Brockton Gazette reporter had the In while the other is in a hussar regiment. pleasure of listening through the telephone The "count" appears to have washed his to the familiar strains of "Yankee Doodle,"

-A petition numerously signed, was Ledger The crown of the late sultan of Perak presented to postmaster general Wannawas sold recently at Singapore, by order maker on Tuesday, by Mr. Andrews, asking of his estate, after having done service that that part of Milton in the Mattapan for a long line of Malay sultans. It isof postal district might be granted free de-

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1 light housekeeping in Wollaston or vicinity. Address Box 528, Quincy. A1796t

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WHITTEMORE—In Neponset, April 15 Mrs. Ella H. wife of Mr. Charles Whitte more, arry of Wollaston, aged 3 years anths and 15 days.

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given to the newsboy who shall Case of Arthur G. Eaton, Needham, of April, -20 days, -beginning April 8th adjourned third meeting, discharged, no

office, stating how many papers they have We trust that every newsboy

TO LETS.

amp'e carriage room, on estate late Benjamin Curtis, on School street DINEGAN. IMMEDIATELY, two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping in Wollaston or

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WHITCOMB—In Scituate, April 15 Nancy Whitcomb, aged 83 years, months and 15 days.

TO LET.-Stable with two stalls a

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A Ouorum Met Last Evening and Organized.

Regulations Adopted by the Board will Soon be made Public-Appointments to Minor Positions-Ward One and Two Not Represented.

A quorum has finally been obtained for a Board of Health, Dr. J. H. Sheahan of Ward Three, Dr. G. B. Rice of Ward Five, Frank Thomas of Ward Six and Charles C. Hearn of Ward Four. These gentlemen met last evening and organized with the choice of Dr. Sheahan as chairman, and Dr. Rice as secretary.

year were adopted. Joseph W. Hayden was reappointed as agent of the board, and Peter McConarty as scavenger.

INCANDESCENT OR ARC?

The Committee on Street Lights Visit

Weymouth and Hingham. The Committee on Streets of the City Council, composed of Councilmen Faunce, Shea, Hall, Graham, Sherman, Souther, Jones, and Commissioner Alexander, accompanied by Superintendent Voorhees of the Electric Light Co., paid a visit to Hingham and Weymouth last night, to inspect the incandescent lighting of the streets in those towns.

These are small lights placed at intervals along the street, between the arc-lights, and raised about twelve feet above the level of the street. They are very convenient for persons walking or driving on streets which are not very well lighted. The members of the party were very

favorably impressed with the system and all seemed in favor of having them used in this city. After business was over, the party went to the Weymouth house, where a supper was served.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

By the Wollaston Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.

The annual meeting of the Wollaston Young People's Christian Endeavor Society was held in the Congregational vestry, Tuesday evening, President Thompson in the chair. The proposed new constitution was discussed at some length and then laid on the table. The old constitution will be in use until the new one is formally adopted. The officers for the ensuing

President,-Rev. Edward A. Robinson. Secretary,-Miss Lizzie E. Jones.

Prayer Meeting Committee,-Mrs. W. M. Wight, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss

Rev. Edward A. Robinson has not forand cake were served.

THE CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

Nothing New Relative to the Labor Situa-

tion, but Settlement Anticipated. and cutters met again last evening in York. bill of prices. They have not yet come to Chaney, from Philadelphia, with 1121 tons eight of the Public Statutes. a full agreement, but are working toward soft coal for Sheppard & Son. it, and until that time, the public must | 14th, Schooner Harry L. Whiton, Capt. | nine of the Public Statutes is amended by year Wards One, Three and Four constitu-

The quarrymen held a mass meeting in for Patch & Son. for ten hours work, while the men want | 000 bricks for Cushing. crease.

The Favorable Outlook. How much more welcome peace is than

war to our people is easily seen this morn-Call and give us a trial and you will must be fewer, the advantages for the ladies' circle. children will be less; and the fear of loosing the little that they have struggled to get together toward their home comes on apace. Through industry and perseverance the home is made beautiful and at

Plenty of work means a good business for the store keepers. It is a fact that the stone cutters' money does more toward the support of the stores than any other. They earn good wages and spend their Cucumbers, Lettuce, Spinach, money liberally. The South part of the Length of base on ground, city, which was only a small place twelve Width of base, years ago, shows what the granite industry | Entire height of monument, 37 has done for it. "The New Plains" has Height of statue, the look of prosperity, and is still on the Height of surmounting statue, 8 6

Wollaston Park.

Crowds of people, a "free buss" and a lively "agent" with his "plans," made Wollaston Park good ground for "missionary work" last Sunday.

time, but it will be when the village has was married on Wednesday to Minnie L. to live in.

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

Published Tuesday.

Through an oversight on the part of the from the list of yacht club members published in Tuesday's LEDGER. The total membership is 295, of whom 179 are new. New Nembers.

Dussell, A. I.	Quincy
Brown, W. E.	Wollaston
Brackett, A. A.	East Milton
Davis, Dr. Edwin E.	Quincy
Federhen, Herbert M.	Quincy Point
Field, J. Wellington	Quincy
Feltis, Charles A.	44
Fox, Walter S.	Dorchester
Glover, Walter S.	Philadelphia
Hardwick, C. H.	Quincy
Horton, Edward M.	Boston
King, Theophilus	Quincy
Rourke, Joseph E.	Harrison Sq.
Tirrell, Fred W.	Quincy
Tileston, C. E.	Dorchester
Whicher, John T.	Quincy
Waterhouse, Israel	Wollaston
Whittemore, W. E.	East Milton
Old Mem	bers.
Babcock, Walter T.	Quincy

Cavanagh, L. J. Colby, Charles F. Dean, W. Henry Quincy Point Boston Danielson, S. E. Dunne, Frank Emery, J. Henry Quincy Foster, Thomas E. Faxon, J. Franklin Howland, Charles A. King, Samuel G. Lelois, Ambrose B. Quincy Point Murray, John S. Boston McFarland, James Quincy Porter, Charles H. Perkins, Seth Houghs Neck Redding, Charles W. Quincy Point Rowe, A. H. Boston Rogers, Osborne Quincy Souther, E. B. Tupper, L. E. Whiton, Joseph L. Quincy Point

Church Notes.

Whitten, Charles

On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Benedict will occupy the pulpit at the "Corner church"

will be announced later.

Rev. Mr. Freeman, the newly appointed SECT. 3. When an ordinance, order, Whicher, r.f., pastor of the M. E. church, Wollaston, will preach next Sunday at the usual hours. of either branch thereof, involving the ap-Praise service at 7 o'clock.

lightful one. Mr. S. M. King sang the a city for his approval, he may approve Howard, 3b., by the large audience present.

daughters, on Monday afternoon next, in in like manner as if the items or sums dismally accepted the presidency of the society, the vestry of the Congregational church. approved had never been a part thereof; but has the matter under consideration, and will approved had never been a part thereof; and the mayor shall return a statement of Wallace Guilford. Umpires—Mr. Charles and the mayor shall return a statement of Warren and Mr. Geo. M. Sawyer. and will announce his decision at a future Sewing meeting begins at 2.30 and business the items or sums disapproved, with his meeting. After the election, ice cream meeting at 3 o'clock. All ladies cordially objections in writing, to that branch of the invited.

Shipping at Quincy Point.

Fay, Capt. Mehaffey, in ballast to load by that branch thereof by which the ordi- meeting this morning divided the city into Committees of the granite manufacturers granite for McKenzie and others, for New nance, order, resolution or vote was passed, two parts for the purpose of assessing, viz:

soft coal for Patch & Son.

Rev. Eben Muse will deliver his exceeding. Even the rumors of peace fill their ingly popular lecture on "The late war hearts with gladness. Labor difficulties from the standpoint of a private soldier, To give you the best quality goods concern all deeply. They mean depriva- and a Southern Unionist," in the Methowife and children. The home comforts evening at 7.45, under the auspices of the This lecture is very highly spoken of by

those who have been fortunate enough to hear it, while the press is loud in its praise. It is expected that several patriotic songs will be sung during the evening.

Saugus Soldiers' Monument. Saugus has accepted a design and awarded the contract for a \$10,000 soldiers' monument. The measurements are: Feet. Inches.

The sculptor, M. M. Mosman of Chicopee,

has chosen for his design a modified kind

Happy Bride.

of Greek architecture.

Mr. Gould Rockwell, of Bridgefield, Ct., We might get used to such scenes in ninety-one years old and worth \$125,000, bride.

DEBT LIMIT.

secretary the following names were omitted Chapter 312 of the Acts of the Year 1885 Places it at

TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT.

The Probabilities are that the Percentage first of May. Mr. Doble put his horse in Will be Decreased Rather than In- training for about a week and yesterday Cities Except Boston

Considerable is heard now-a-days about was used. Mr. Nay having jogged the the city debt limit. Some have an idea mare for the past few days was put up beit is fixed by our "model" charter, and hind her as driver and accompanied by that when the percentage is exhausted the running mate Lady Taber was sent the city has but to petition the Legislature and first heat. She did very well and Nay it will be increased. At first Quincy's landed her in 2.52, which was two seccharter did set the debt limit low, but last onds late to win the money. year it was changed to conform to other Then the crowd thought they would like cities and there it must stay. In case of to see John Williams, Mr. Doble's driver, an emergency, such as the replacing of a send her a mile, and after some argumen schoolhouse or a public building burned, she was hitched up and put on the track. the Legislature might authorize a special She was sent a mile with the same running loan, but don't' count on an increased per- mate, and passed the wire in 2.52, the same centage for the debt limit.

she is going soon exhaust her borrowing the next mile, and coaxed her past the D. E. Wadsworth & Co., capacity, and live "from hand to mouth." judges in fine shape, in 2.491, winning the Would it not be better for the citizens to money by one-half second. not be brought to a sudden halt?

The Act in Full. SECTION 1. The taxes assessed on propexclusive of State tax, county tax and sand dollars of the average of the assessors | Voorhees and a number of others. valuations of the taxable property therein for the preceding three years, the valuation for each year being first reduced by the amount of all abatements allowed thereon in the year preceding said assessment, and

SECT. 2. The limit of indebtedness of cities shall hereafter be two and one-half per cent, on the average valuation pre- McKay. c. at both services. In the morning the subject will be, "How a little man became great." In the evening, "No Christ, no great." In the evening, "No Christ, no character of the action one of this act, instead of three per cent. on the last preceding valuation as provided in section four of valuation as provided in section four of characters. chapter twenty-nine of the Public Statutes. Sullivan, 2b. The Norfolk Conference of Congrega- The cities of Worcester, Lynn, Gloucester tional churches will hold its 64th annual and Brockton are exempted from the ope- Thompson, r.f., meeting at Quincy Point on Tuesday, May ration of sections one and two until the 16, from 9 o'clock until 4. The programme first day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

propriation or expenditure of money, or McAulliffe, c., The vesper service at the Congregational the raising of a tax, and including several the Hall, p., Mitchell, 2b., church at Wollaston, was a very delitems or sums, is presented to the mayor of "Swan Song," from "Lohengrin" in a some of the items or sums, and disapprove very artistic manner, that was appreciated others; and in case of such disapproval the portion of the ordinance, order, resolu-There will be a meeting of the King's tion or vote so approved shall be in force, aughters, on Monday afternoon next, in like manner as if the items or sums distinct throws—Kittredge, 1; McAuliffe, 1; Hall, 1. Base hits—Crowly, 2; Hobart, 1; Reardon, in like manner as if the items or sums distinct throws—Kittredge, 1; McAuliffe, 1; Hall, 1. Base hits—Crowly, 2; Hobart, 1; Reardon, 1; Sullivan, 1. Two-baggers—McKay, 1; city council in which the ordinance, order, resolution or vote originated. The items The Board of Assessors Divide into Two or sums so disapproved shall not be in Arrived April 10, Schooner Fannie and force unless passed by the city council, or nance, order, resolution or vote was passed, if passed by one branch only, in the manwards one, Two and Three to be assessed

Napthalin and Camphor, secret session to further consider the new 11th, Schooner Maggie S. Hart, Capt. ner provided in section six, chapter twenty- by Messrs. Perkins, Federhen and Mitchell

next ensuing," in the third line, so as to be secretary of the first board, and Assesso Robertson hall. The manufacturers are 15th, Schooner E. W. Raitt, Capt. Cole- read as follows: -Section 6. Cities and Pope of the second. The annual notice said to be willing to pay 22 cents per hour man, from Portsmouth, N. H., with 52, towns may, by ordinary vote, incur debts of the Assessors will appear in Saturday's for temporary loans in anticipation of the PATRIOT. 221 cents per hour for a nine-hours day. 17th, Schooner William Cobb, Capt. taxes of the year in which such debts are The membership of the union is on the in- Chase, from Philadelphia, with 625 tons incurred and expressly made payable therefrom by vote of the city or town.

SECT. 5. A court of justice having edited for First church, has the following equity jurisdiction, sitting in any county, "Treating first of that which is of seconshall upon the application of the mayor, or dary importance, yet well worth all it cost, of ten taxable inhabitants of any city, at we remark that this memorial volume is all times, whether in term time or vacation, characterized by a sumptuous simplicity have power to issue injunctions, mandathat is admirable from an artistic as well tory or otherwise, decrees or other process, as from a mechanical point of view. The against the city council or otherwise, which paper is thick, soft and opaque. The marsuch court or justice may think needful to gins are broad, the binding tasteful, the enforce the provisions of this act, or to print large and clear, the lines double prevent the violation thereof.

before provided shall take effect on the first book can be purchased at Souther's peri day of January in the year eighteen hun- odical store; price \$2.25. dred and eighty-six. [Approved June 11,

Highlands, addressed the ladies of Brock- The public are cordially invited. ton Wednesday evening on the work of the ladies in connection with the Newton Hos-George Cobb, Mrs. F. E. White; treasurer, Blake, and a board of directors.

-The new Elliot hospital of Manchester, N. H., was dedicated Thursday. It is an imposing structure of brick, and the Mirror prints a fine engraving of it.

residence of William B. Glover.

A TWO-FIFTY HORSE.

W. H. Doble Wins a Bet of \$100 at During the sleighing carnival the past

winter considerable controversy was held

on the ability of a certain horse in this city

to trot in 2.50. After some talk \$100 was bet that the horse could not do it, which bet that the horse could not do it, which We have a lot of the owner of the trotter. Ransom D. Wentworth of Wollaston taking the other Lisle Thread Vests side. The race was to be held before the creased-The Bill Applicable to all the trial was held. The half mile track at Readville, carried on by John H. Nay

time as the first heat. Jack was not satis-It is evident that Quincy will at the rate | fied with that, and started her right off on

accustom themselves to the situation, and It was a very pretty race, and all left well satisfied. C. L. Farnsworth was stake-holder. Mr. Small was judge for Doble, a gentleman from Boston judge for erty in any city, except the city of Boston, Wentworth, and J. W. Field final judge.

Among the horsemen who attended from sums required by law to be raised on ac- Quincy were A. Taber, R. Townsend, H. count of the city debt, shall not exceed in F. Doble, George Safford, Adam Vogel, L. any year twelve dollars on every one thou- Timberlake, J. R. Wild, John Hall, Mr.

BASE BALL.

previous to the thirty-first day of December Quincy High School on the Greenleanstreet The Adams Academy nine played the any order or appropriation requiring a larger assessment than is herein limited The game was well played on both sides. grounds on Thursday. The score being

Quincy High School. A.B. R. 1B. T.B. P.O.

35 7 5 3 27 17 14

Total.

APPORTIONMENT OF WARDS.

Boards for Assessing. The Board of Assessors at its weekly Wards Three, Four and Five by Messrs. SECT. 4. Section six of chapter twenty- Kimball, Waterhouse and Pope. Last Rich, from New York, with 752 tons coal striking out the words "and of the year ted one district. Assessor Federhen will

> The Boston Advertiser commenting upon the book which the Rev. Mr. Wilson has BOSTON BRANCH leaded. There are thirty-five engravings, SECT. 6. This act except as herein- all excellent and some exquisite." The Specifications

The Rev. W. H. Lyon, one of Boston's capable preachers, is to deliver a practical New -Mrs. John F. Heckman, of Newton discourse in Stone Temple Sunday evening.

A firm in Paris has just made an Easter pital. An aid association was formed with egg for a wealthy Spanish lady at a cost of the following officers: President, Mrs. \$4000. It is made entirely of pure white Schoolhouse Charlotte Bradford; vice-presidents, Mrs. enamel, and is provided with doors and slides, the inside being engraved with Mrs. Lou Weston; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Easter gospels. The opening of a door sets To be a tiny bird singing, and a musical appara tus going, which is capable of playing twelve airs.

> M. Chauteloup, the well-known brass ounder in Canada, has left his fortune of \$500,000 to his former employes.

time, but it will be when the village has was married on Wednesday to Minnie L. lost its reputation it has guarded so carefully in the past—of being a desirable place he signed over \$22,000 as a present to his Atlantic will hold a meeting tonight at the

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Monday's

Ledger

MB-In Scituate, April 15, Whitcomb, aged 83 years, 5 and 15 days.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Representatives Quincy and Cook of this district, spoke in the House yesterday in favor of the female suffrage bill, but they were in the minority, the vote being 117 to 49 against.

What the South Needs.

Ex-Governor Robert Lowry, of Mississippi, writing in The North American Review, and speaking for his own state and for the south generally, says that three things are generally needed, namely: systematized labor, less legislation, and capital; and the greatest of these is capital.

From 1874, since the people of the south took things into their own hands and claimed for themselves home rule, the section has grown rapidly in wealth and prosperity, the governor says. As an instance of this he mentions that in 1889 Mississippi spent \$1,000,000 for public schools. This is a large sum certainly to one who has not lived in an atmosphere of public schools; but it must be remembered that some large cities of the Union spend each as much as that for education every year.

Contrary to the opinion of many, Mr. Lowry declares that negro labor is and always will be the cheapest and best that can be obtained for raising cotton. It might be mentioned that the negro has been raising something else than cotton in the south now for a number of years. man for cotton culture, in the judgment of Governor Lowry.

Too much legislation has been the bane of the south, says the governor. He is the Chinese continue to spread thema wise man to have discovered that. Prophets and sages alike agree in the dictum that we have far too many laws and that the higher the civilization the fewer laws will be needed. The governor longs to hear from ore end of the fair south to the other the busy hum of factories, particularly cotton factories. Mississippi is especially adapted to them, with cheap labor, cheap fuel, cheap land, no end of water, and the raw material raised in profusion.

Finally, 1890 finds the southern states more prosperous than they have been any time in the last twenty-five years. Mines, factories, farming and all vocations are reasonably remunerative. Capital is greatly needed to develop the resources of the country, and money invested in the south, we are to infer, would pay handsomely.

Penitentiary Poets.

The penitentiary at Joliet, Ills., has as ways been a noted institution. Convicts of remarkable character seem to gather there. Some of them are well educated old superstition that education of the from crime.

It is said there is never a time when there is not in the prison at least one convict who can write fair, often even good, poetry. At present the chief poet feel it. His poetry is humorous.

But some time ago a poor young fellow named William Desmond was brought to Joliet for horse stealing in Wyoming. Nobody knew much about the boy, and and dropped dead. he never talked of himself. By and by, in not a long time, William died of consumption. They buried him in the convict ground, with a board at his head. After he had been carried out of his cell they found there in his writing some healthy. verses, of which the following are the first and last stanzas:

It is night, and I sit at peace with myself In my easy chair in the cozy room, With the red light melting the shadows grim Into dancing figures that laugh at the gloom. My little girl sits at my feet,

And I stoop to pat her golden head, And I listen and hear her mother, dear soul, Murm'ring a song over baby's bed. And we'll sit together, my hand in hers,

And both of us watching the rosy glow. And perhaps she'll hint, with her shy sweet smile.
Of the days of courting, past long ago, And our early home and the friends we knew Most of them happy, and rich, and well, Avid-"Old man, get up," says my new cell mate, "For God's sake don't sprawl all over the cell." full length in the papers.

A Feline Ghost Story.

A large sized cat, long the pet of the branch custom house at Castle Garden, disappeared some time ago. "Charlotte" was her name, and she returned after an absence of several days, but she didn't seem herself. She was not sociable, and when the inspectors tried to approach her she bit at them and glared. Roundsman Martin Conlin, of the Garden squad, was sent for to end her once happy existence. Before he arrived Charlotte darted out of the office, ran madly to the dock and leaped overboard. She never came to the surface. She was mourned for a few days and then forgotten.

A few weeks later several of the inspectors were seated on the stringpiece, close by their office, when they were startled by a cat's cry coming from beneath them.

They waited until low water, when they searched under the pier, but could find no cat. They gave up the search, but no sooner had they returned to the office than the cry was repeated. From that day the cry has been kept up at intervals of half an hour. Persons whose business called them to the dock were annoyed by it. At last heroic measures were determined upon, and the whole end of the pier was torn out and several of the men made a search. While they | the Young Men's Democratic battalion and were looking the cries continued, but no cat was seen. Every place where a cat might be was searched without avail. The boards were put in their places again, but the cries still continue at regular intervals. The custom house men are of the opinion that it is the ghost of the unfortunate Charlotte t is haunting the place.—New York Star.

Thirteen Times Locked Up. An incorrigible gourmand has for the thirtieth time been before the correctional tribunal of Paris for swindling restaurateurs out of dinners. Our Paris correspondent says that he has been thir- Wallace of Pennsylvania and Sergeant-atteen times locked up in asylums as a kleptomaniac, and as often escaped. His last offense was ordering a copious dinner at a cafe, and when he had dispatched it asserting that he had not a farthing in the world. A week previously the cost of a dinner which he ate at the Maison d'Or and could not pay for came to fifty-three francs. Some years ago he squandered a fortune of £1,400 a year. According to Dr. Motol, who was asked to examine him, he is a hopeless case, wholly deficient in moral sense, and dangerous. He has, however, a genius for getting away from asylums. The pris- attire. Rev. Dr. Chester of Washington re oner was remanded. A letter was found cited the burial service, and the casket was on him to the Duc d'Orleans, hailing him opened so that those present might be peras a fellow trencherman, who knew how mitted to take a look at the departed statesto do honor to the skill of the French man. chef.-London News.

The Cost of Chinese Sailors.

Not long ago the British bark Omega arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on a voyage diction, and the quartet sang "Nearer My from Shanghai with a crew made up God to Thee," all those about the grave exclusively of Chinese. Her command- standing with uncovered and bowed heads. er, Capt. Brown, wrote home to her As the last strains died away Trumpeter owners that the total expenses of the trip were some 60 per cent, less than they would have been had the graft been "good night to our comrade," and the flowerthey would have been had the craft been manned by an English crew. Capt. Brown said he paid \$5 per month to each golians pulled through on five cents' history. The flags on all public and many private buildings were placed at half mast. Hill of the Great Northern, who controls worth a day.

Shipping men down town say that if selves on the sea, the English, Scandinavian, and even the cheap Italian sailor, will have no chance against them. No European sailor can live on a mess of & Michel against the government to recover five cents a day and take his trick at excess of duty on bleached grasses used for everything that comes along in the way of work.-New York Mail and Express.

M. de Lesseps' Interesting Family. tion a few evenings ago, where the chief ernment claimed that the articles in quesman's children, the two by his first marriage and the eleven by his second. His eldest "boy" is about 55 years of age and his youngest child, a daughter, Gisele, is 4 years old. The age of the eldest of the eleven children is 67. Comte de Lesseps himself is now in his eighty-fifth year; he is rapidly breaking up-or down-but still retains a good flow of animation for a gentleman never at any time mercurial. They say the failure of the Panama canal has never affected him; he believes that his scheme is being victimized by a conspiracy.-Paris Letter in Chicago Jour-

Snow in the Yosemite.

There is now more snow in the Yosemite and on the surrounding mountains 12 pairs. men intellectually, and give the lie to the than has been the case since 1859. Last year stages were running into the valley brain alone, without corresponding de- in April, though the travel began in velopment of the moral, spiritual and March. This year it is expected stages mile walk for amateurs C. A. Poland deaffectional nature, would keep a man will not be able to get into the valley be- feated James Magrah. Time, 10:41. In the fore May. This will be the season of all ten-mile walk for \$150, Dennis Driscoll gave seasons to visit the valley, as the falls Michael J. Casey of this city one half mile. will be of remarkable volume.—Chicago Herald.

Winter & Co., coal merchants of of the stripes is a young man who can Swanscombe, England, have sued the write a piece of verse every day and not owner of a menagerie for \$250, the value of a horse alleged to have died from fright at the sight of one of the menagerie elephants. The horse was being driven along the road, when it saw the elephant; it gave one spring into the air

> Mrs. Lowrie, wife of an Ohio farmer, has just given birth to four children, making nine that she has had at three births. All are living, and the last arrivals are both well developed and

> One of the prisoners at the penitentiary in Albany, N. Y., whose sentence expired April 6, asked permission to remain for a year and care for the flower Paris cab drivers, driven to despair by

the increasing popularity of the omnibuses, have established a new rate of one place in the Portman rooms on May 30. cent a minute fare for short distance In Utica, N. Y., tradesmen of all sorts | son.

York line a few minutes after 3. There were awaiting it, drawn up in military style, large delegations from the municipal ncil of the Irish National league, Meade post 1, Grand Army, the Samuel J. Randall association, the James Page Library association, the Continental Democratic association,

many friends of the deceased.

LAST SCENE OF ALL.

The Late Mr. Randall Laid in His

Last Resting Place.

PHILADELPHIA IN MOURNING.

An Immense Crowd Present to Witness

of Public Demonstration

the Last Sad Rites-A Notable Absence

ington reached the Ridge Avenue station of

train were Congressmen O'Neill, Carlisle and Harmer, ex-Governor Curtin, Postmaster General Wanamaker, George W. Childs, Anthony J. Drexel, William M. McKean, Alexander K. McClure and others of the honorary pall-bearers. Then came the congressional delegation consisting, on the part of the house, in addition to those named above, of Messrs. Holman, Cannon, McKinley, Buckalew, Springer, Forney and Reilly. The senate was represented by Messrs. Quay, Allison, Dawes, Voorhees and Eustis. Besides these there were alreast the entire congressional delegation from Pennsylvania, Senator Edmunds of Vermont, ex-Governor

Leading the line which alighted from the

Arms Kavanaugh. The cortege moved at once toward West
Laurel Hill cemetery, headed by the hearse It is not believed that the council took a containing the caske', which was literally covered with floral emblems of exquisite de-gign. The procession marched from the railway station to the burial place, led by the Samuel J. Randall association and to the sound of muffled drums. At the grave, when when all had taken positions in a hollow square, Samuel Randall and his mother were escorted to seats at the foot of the grave; behind them came Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster (Mr. Randall's eldest daughter); Robert E. Randall and Miss Randall, another daughter, all arrayed in the deepest of mourning

A quartet from Meade Post No. 1, Grand Army, sang the hymn "Rem mber Now Thy Creator," which was followed with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook. Chaplain Render of Meade post pronounced a benegrave. The absence of any public demonstration,

private buildings were placed at half mast.

GOVERNMENT "UST PAY UP. Successful Suit of New York Importers to Recover Excess of Duty.

NEW YORK, April 18.-The case of Donat decorative purposes by florists, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs by the United States circuit court. The tariff act says that all dried leaves, stems, grasses, etc., which have not been increased in value, M. and Mme. de Lesseps held a recep- shall be dutiable at 10 per cent. The govattraction was the presence of all the old tion came under the head of non-enumerated manufactured articles, dutiable at 20 per cent. The jury decided that they are dutiable at 10 per cent. The government will probably have to refund a very large amount of duties collected on such imports since 1886.

Woman Suffrage Downed. Boston, April 18.-The senate reconsidred it adoption of the lard resolution, and put it over to next Wednesday. The adverse report on removing the "public bar" estriction in the liquor law was recommit ted. The pending resolution was adopted. In the house the adverse reports on raising the Boston debt and tax limits were accepted without debate. The woman suffrage bill, after occupying all the afternoon for its consideration, was rejected by vote of 49 to 117, with 24 pairs. Last year the vote on this measure was 78 to 127, with

Good Work by Amateurs. WORCESTER, April 18 .- At the Worcester Boat club athletic tournament, in the two-Casey won by nearly the handicap. Time for nine miles, 1:16:42. In the two-mile amateur match Albert Jerome defeated Richard Loynd by one lap. Time, 15:58 1-2.

Bank Wrecker Pell Indicted. is part in the recent wrecking of the Sixth abetting ex-President Peter J. Claasen of the apparel. Sixth National bank in carrying out the rimes for which he has been indicted. it Won't Stand Careless Handling.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 .- James Keating, ntractor, used an over-charge of dynamite tered and will have to be torn down. The Stanley Banquet.

London, April 18 .- The banquet to be given in honor of Henry M. Stanley by American residents of London will take

not only sell their delinquent accounts | Washington, April 18. - Forecast for New at a public sale, but advertise them at England: Rain, preceded by fair; cooler; northerly winds.

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

Chinaman on Suspension Bridge Reflecting Upon the Beauties of Cdristianity. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 18.-Three Chinamen, two of whom had attempted to cross the frontier with Mun Lee a couple of weeks ago, presented themselves for admission to Canada yesterday, all having been Lustled over to this side by United States customs officers. The two men belonging to Mun Lee's party were granted acquise having Canadian customs certificates in their possession. The other man, not having the necessary document and only \$10 to pay the Canadian tax of \$50, was denied the privilege given to his companions and was sent back to the American side of the bridge, but was stopped there and the gates of the bridge PHILADZLPHIA, March 18.—The funeral of were closed against him. The only thing Samuel Jackson Randall was one of the thinaman could do under the circummost silently imposing events witnessed in stances was to remain on the bridge, where this city for many a day. There was an absence of all outward demonstration, but

the faces of thousands who had gathered as Collector of Customs Flynn communicated witnesses of the last sad rites, plainly showed with the commissioner of customs at Ottawa their grief. The funeral train from Washfor instructions. The commissioner's reply was to have the Chinaman sent back whence the Pennsylvania Railroad company's New he came. Further communication has been held, and no doubt the matter will be brought to the attention of the Washington authorities. Meanwhile the Celestial remains on the middle of the bridge. He can speak very little, if any, English, and it was with a great deal of trouble that it was learned that he had been in Toronto for seven years. The other two Chinamen left for parts unknown shortly after they were admitted.

THE BOSTON "STRIKE."

Bricklayers Will Refuse to Recognize the Order of the Council.

Boston, April 18. - The Amalgamated Building Trades' council met last evening at Wells Memorial hall to consider the strike ordered for the employes of Norcross Bros. last Monday, but which failed for lack of support by the carpenters and bricklayers. There was a large attendance, a long session -secret, as usual-and a heated discussion, but "nothing for the newpapers" was the response to inquiries for the proceedings or the inal decision arrived at.

It is understood, however, that the strike mmittee presented a report with recomnendations which caused most of the debate. cided action one way or another, preferring to await action by several of the trades at neetings to be held to-night. It is not believed, either, that the strike, even if or-ordered continued, will be so, owing to the attitude of the bricklayers who have refused, and still do refuse, to recognize the authority of the council to order a strike without the consent of the unions.

The stone masons are also a refractory organization. The union met last evening and rescinded its vote to strike passed Monday

RAILROAD RATE WAR.

Combination to Keep Down Rates During the Season of Lake Navigation. CHICAGO, April 18.—The western rate tuation seemingly grows worse with each day's developments. A combination, it is learned, has been formed for the transportation of through freight between the seaboard and the Missouri river by way of Duluth, that in all probability will prevent a restoration of rates west of Chicago durng the season of lake navigation. By this combination a lake and rail line has been established from Boston to Sioux City, composed of the Fitchburg and the West Shore laden casket was tenderly lowered into the roads to Buffalo, the Northern steamship line to Duluth, and the Sioux City and Northern to Sioux City. By agreement the Both natural adaptability to the climate and natural inclination fit the colored and n does the average English sailor, the Mon- as one of the notable ones in Philadelphia's companies standing its share of the reduc-

> the new line from Buffalo to the Missouri THREATENED DESTRUCTION.

Rapid Rising of the Mississippi Causing

Serious Apprehension. NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The Times-Democrat's Bayou Sara special says: Threatening clouds and showers of rain have made the outlook very critical. Capt. Kingman certainly deserves great credit for his untiring energy and is doing all that science, skill and perseverance can do to avoid the threatened calamity. The river continues to rise, and the combined efforts of the United States, the state and parochial authorities, with the aid of our distressed citizens, seem inadequate to keep the levees above the flood, and the conditions are that are again restored to \$7.50. the levees must give way at some point before many hours unless we have a fall. The river at this point is now one mile and 139

Brazilian Disturbances. LISBON, April 18.-A letter from Rio Janeiro dated March 27, says that the disontent among the military is growing. The government did not dare to enferce the order that was issued to three battalions of infantry to embark for southern provinces. The mutinous battalions resisted the order, and during the nights of March 22 and 23, the barracks were guarded. Finally the anthorities yielded. On the 26th placards bearing the words "Down with the dictatorship" were posted throughout the city. It is reported that the government has decided to submit the constitution to a plebiscite instead of to the constituent assembly.

Railroad Station Burned. EXETER, N. H., April 18 .- Fire broke out in a sleeping room occupied by some of the help in the cafe at the Boston and Maine passenger station. The building is of brick, 300 feet long and 50 feet wide. One-half of it was occupied by the restaurant. The remainder contains the railroad waiting room and ticket and telegraph offices. The in-NEW YORK, April 18 .- The United States | t-rior was completely burned out and the ground jury has indicted George H. Pell for roof nearly all burned off. The company's loss is \$15,000. The restaurant proprietors National, Lenox Hill and Equitable banks. lose everything, including personal property. The indictments contained forty-four counts, Their loss will reach \$8000 to \$10,000. The each of which charged him with aiding and | help in their employ lost all their wearing

Boston's Small-Pox Cases. Boston, April 18 .- The physicians of the board of health have found five additional cases of small-pox among the steerage passengers of the boat Sarah, and they ordered in blasting. One buge stone was hurled through the window of a glove store a block on Galloupe's Island, where the other listant and struck Josephine Lowe, a sales- patients were taken. It is quite likely that woman, inflicting severe injury. The two-story brick residence of James Burnett, at the scene of the blasting, was badly shat- and allowed to come to the city, but the 150 steerage passengers will be detained for at least a week.

Strike at Nashua.

NASHUA, N. H., April 18 .- A strike of the imployes of the Jackson company's mills has occurred, the weavers, spinners and help John C. New, United States consul, will preside in the absence of Minister Lincoln, who has been in retirement since the death of his ncrease of wages caused the trouble.

Union carpenters in Portland, Ore., have been discharged in anticipation of a strike.

TIED TO A MURDERER

Laura Cutler Gould Weds J. Sherman Caswell,

THE SLAYER OF HER HUSSAND.

Montpelier-Both Parties Appear to Be Happy Over the Event.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 18.—The final act in the civil life of J. Sherman Caswell has been performed in his marriage Wednesday forenoon with Laura Cutler Gould, the widow of George J. Gould, for whose murder Caswell now stands convicted, and his ounsel having waived exceptions taken on the trial, will in a few days be sentenced to life imprisonment.

This is not a surprise to people here who knew the parties. She has expressed more concern for Caswell than sorrow at the fate of Gould, and she has repeatedly stated that she was ready to marry Caswell if he regained his liberty.

Last Friday she applied to Sheriff Atherton for an interview with Caswell in the jail, and her request was granted. What was said at that interview will probably never be known, but the next day when Hiram H. Huse and W. A Lord, his counsel, called on him, Caswell asked them if they had any objection to his marriage with Laura.

They did not give him an answer then, but asked him who had proposed such a step, and he replied that the proposition came from her during the interview the day before. They afterward, on Tuesday, with Laura present, agreed that the two might be married, and that they would interpose no objection. Wednesday she visited the office of Mr. Huse, and in company with him and Frank Martin, his clerk, went to the jail, where, with Mr. Caswell on one side of the grated door, and Laura on the other, Mr. Huse, as a justice of the peace, perormed the ceremony.

The theory that there was any sinister or pecuniary motive back of the proceeding is stairway leading to the reception room. entirely without foundation. It was simply Gen Sherman on his arrival was met by the an expression of the desire that for more members of the reception committee and than a score of years has been the ruling was e-corted up stairs by Gen. Van Vliet passion in the lives of both. Caswell has all and James Otis, chairman of the reception the time seemed more concerned about her and art committees. Under a picture of the than about himself, and immediately after general, paint d by Huntington in 1875, and the verdict that he knew meant imprison-ment for life he expressed his fear that entwined in red, white and blue, stood its Laura would fare badly, instead of bewail- original, Gen. Sherman himself, and on ng his own fate.

riage was spoken of to the connsel, and so eral and extended their congratulations to the silencing of Laura as a witness was not him. Among those who shood nands with him an object. The pension of \$24 per month | were Vice Pr. s.dent Morton, United States which Caswell will draw during life would Senators Dolph, Mander on, Pierce, Blodgett, have been hers by his motion just as readily Evarts and Aldrich, and many other dis without the marriage as with it, so that was | tinguished sta esmen and citizens not an inducement to the step.

The real fact, as gleaned from interviews with the counsel and those most vitally interested, is that the marriage is simply to satisfy both parties. If in the course of time Caswell is a subject for executive clemency, he will certainly return at once to Laura, and if he dies under sentence his last thought will be of her.

She has been seen since the marriage, and appears happy over the event, and apparently all that is needed to make her life a kind of paradise is the liberation of Caswell, fer which she may be trusted to work untiringly as long as they both live, or until she accomplishes the one aim of her life.

"DENVER, SIX DOLLARS.

A Joke Creates Considerable Excitement Among Railroad Agents.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 .- The cut in the Denver passenger rate made yesterday by the Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific, was all on account of a Santa Fe man's joke. He saw the Rock Island's agent was about and the captain and three sailors were to visit the Santa Fe office, and he posted in the window a card reading "Denver, \$6." The Low The sight of the notice sent the Rock Island | to pay the state \$500,000 a year for a renewal man back to his office. The notice was then taken down, but the mischief had been done. Before night the Rock Island had named a \$6 rate to Denver, and the Missouri Pacific had done the same. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Union Pacific followed suit. Now the agents here have come together, explanations followed, and rates

CHELSEA, Mass., April 18.-A fire occurred in the grain elevator at the foot of derrish avenue. The building was burned about two weeks. despite the efforts of the firemen. The cost The building contained machinery valued at | been referred to Mr. Parnell. \$10,000, grain valued at \$4000, hay at \$1500,

and contents are a total loss, the only insurance on them being \$30,000 in favor of the mortgagee. Alcoholic Beverages in Great Britain. London, April 18. - In presenting the budget to the house of commons last night Mr. Goschen gave some suggestive statistics as to the drinking customs of Great Britain, from which it appears that increased pros-

all of which were destroyed. The building

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

perity means increased consumption of alco-

holic beverages.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 17. Sugar Trust and Lackawanna were the leading features in the Wall street market. Boston trading was quiet, save for Sugar Trust and Lamson Store Service.

The New York Market

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Atchison 88½ Northern Pacific 30¾
Central Pacific 816
Chi & Northwest 111
Del Lack & West 139
Del & Hudson 52½
Illinois Central 115
Lake Shore 107½
Missouri Pacific 71½
New York Central 107½
New Yor The Boston Market.

| The Boston Market. | Aspinwall Land | 75\(^4\) | Fitchburg pref | 90\(^4\) | Fremn's Bay Land | 51\(^4\) | Fitnt & Pere Mar | Newport Land | 23\(^4\) | Maine Central | 19\(^4\) | Atchison | 24\(^4\) | Mexican Central | 19\(^4\) | Atlantic & Pacific | 61\(^4\) | Boston & Lowell | 17\(^4\) | Boston & Maine | 23\(^3\) | Wisconsin Central | 29\(^4\) | Chicago, B & Q | 105\(^4\) | American Bell Tel. 215 | Central Mass | 17\(^4\) | Go pref | 37\(^4\) | Eastern | 169\(^4\) | Mexican Tel | 100

The Produce Market The Produce Market.

New York. April 17.—FLOUR—Held firmly; city milis at \$4 30 to 4 50, city mill patents at \$4 90 to 5 50; winter wheat, low grades at \$4 85 to 2 85; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 00 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 25; Mannesota clear at \$3 50 to 4 35; do straights at \$3 90 to 4 654 do patents at \$4 65 to 5 50.

WHEAT—Easy; No 2 red 94 to 94 celevator: No 3 red 89 to 90c.

CORN.—Eight. No 2 4414, to 40.

CORN - Firm; No 2 41½ to 42c elevator, teamer mixed 41¼ to 42½c, No 2 white 42c. OATS-Active: No 8 81c, mixed western 29 COFFEE-Rio duil; fair cargoes 191/c.

CO-OBERATIVE INSURANCE.

Canadian Government's Scheme for Providing for the Working Classes.

OTTAWA, April 18 .- It is understood that the government has under consideration an important measure, drawn up by the secretary of state, with the view of offering the working classes the advantages of a gigantic scheme of co-operative insurance, and that an endeavor will be made to get the bill through during the present session. The main idea is to enable the working people to insure for themselves a competence in old age. Any person desirous of providing an The Ceremony Performed at the Jail at annuity for him-elf or herself, may do so by arranging to pay in so much per year to the government up to any age between 50 and 60. At the end of the time stipulated, payments are to cease and the annuity com-The annuity may take one or two shapes-

either the annuity is paid simply as interest on the deposit, in which case the deposit itself is paid over to the heirs of the depositor on his death, or an annuity is paid to the depositor on a scale calculated from both the interest and capital of the deposit, in which caso the annuity will be much larger, but there will be nothing left at the depositor's death. The largest annuity that can be provided for by any one person will be \$300 a year. In case of sickness or death bofore the annuity falls due, the money paid is available at once for the deposito heirs. The secretary of state has availed himself of various features of the German and French systems. The smallest payments, if continued for a life-time, will simply pro-

tect the insured in old age.

The scheme is aimed to be a corrective against improvidence and will afford to the working classes protection they cannot pay for to ordinary insurance companies. Women can enjoy the same advantages as men by making payments, and various clauses in the bill will protect the rights of married

GEN. SHERMAN'S BIRTHDAY.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Gen. Sherman was tendered a reception by the Union League club in observance of his birthday. The rooms were tastefully decorated. A detachment of the Fifth artillery, U.S. A., under command of Lieut. Miley, lined the grand either side of him Chauncev M. Depew and The plan of attempting to obtain a new Secretary of the Interior Noble. From 10:30 trial had been abandoned before the mar-

TELLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ex-President Hayes and daughter have sailed for Bermuda. The Boston firemen's relief fuud at present

nounts to \$110,000. A French count and countess have been arrested for swinding. Suicides have been numerous among the scholars of German high schools.

Ignatius Donnelly is said to have wholly

abandoned his literary and political ambi-The I linois Central railroad tracks in

Louisiana are under water for nearly twenty The widow and daughters of a Russian

army officer committed suicide because of W. S. McLaughlin, the veteran jockey, died at Detroit from a complication

diseases. A British steamer was sunk by collision

The Louisiana Lottery company will offer of its charter. Mr Cleveland denies the report that he is undergoing medical treatment for the reduc-

It is understood that the senate silver expan ion scheme is looked upon with disfavor by the president. A maniac made a desperate assault on pas

tion of his flesh.

engers in a Chicago street car, four men being badly cut. The program is to begin the debate on the tariff bill on May 1 and confine it within

The question of holding a convention of of the entire structure was about \$25,000. the Irish National league of America has

Specie and Bill Broker, It is charged that Neebe and Fielden Anarchist prisoners, are treated with great cruelty in the Illinois state prison. Herhert Gladstone is reported as saying

that it is his intention to pay the United States and Canada a visit next summe Mrs. D. C. Bloomer of Council Bluffs, Ia., the inventor of the Bloomer costume, and her husband, celebrated their golden wed-The German steamship Martha, from Hamburg, was stranded at Vera Cruz, and

she will be a total loss. She carries a general cargo. The schooner Blanche, at Gloucester from Grand Banks, reports that Nelson Hoten of by the capsizing of a dory.

Professor Tyndall, in a speech, said that politically he opposed Mr. Gladstone to the teeth, but to save Gladstone's life he would risk his own at any moment. A. H. Hubbard, the owner of the Hubbard

Bros.' publishing house, Philadalphia, is FLOUR, financially embarrassed. His liabilities amount to \$140,000; assets \$350,000. Mrs. Cornenia Huntington, whose poems have been read in leading magazines, died at

East Hampton, L. I., aged 84. She was a schoolmate of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. In the running nigh jump at the New Haven Athletic club games, Thomas G. Shearman increased his record by 21-2 inches, making a jump of 5 feet 10 1-2 inches. John F. O'Sullivan of Boston was elected DUWAU! president, Hugh McGregor of New York secretary and William Van Den Eider of New York treasurer of the Sailors and Firemen's union at New York. Louis Franke & Co., dealers in raw silks

and manufacturers of thrown silks, New York, have assigned without preferences, Their liabilities are about \$1,000,000 and nominal assets about \$1,300,000. The firm announce that they expect to settle in full. Archbishop Corrigan has been having a grand trip through the Holy Lan I. He cele brated mass on almost every sacred spot of palastine When the architist 24 Washington St., cor. Coddington note in Palestine. When the archbishop and his friends went out for a sail on the Sea of Galilee the water was as smooth as glass. Within a few minutes the whole scene was

Dr. Talmage had a finitiar experience.

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Chester. N. S., one of her crew, was drowned Quincy City Grain Store by the capsizing of a dory.

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1844-Town Treasurer of Quincy authorized | means. to purchase Daniel French lot for Town Mr.-Norseman had iron gray hair and

Colony Railroad.

World Wide.

1506—First stone of St. Peter's, Rome, laid. 1587—Death of John Fox, author of "Book of Martyrs;" born 1517. 1740—Sir Francis Baring, founder of famous bank-

ing house, born; died 1810. 1786-William R. King, Alabama, vice president United States, born; died 1853. 1831-Death of Dr. John Abernethy, English sur-

geon, aged 67.
1846—Battle of Cerro Gordo; Mexicans routed.
1862—Federal fleet commanded by Commodore D.
G. Farragut and mortar boats commanded by Commodore D. D. Porter, attack Forts Jackson
The fear of bei and St. Philip, La. Operations including cap-ture of New Orleans cover ten days. 1888—Death of Hon. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, aged 60.

A TELEGRAPHIC DECLARATION.

'Twas last summer, when vacation brought a blissful breathing spell, And the townsman sought the pleasures of the rural hill and dell, That I saw her at the station as her fingers white

Moved with dextrous grace in answer to the telegraphic call.

And now, down in my pocketbook, 'mongst papers worn and dry,
Is a fragment upon which I often look with fond-

I found it on the floor one day, when all her work And upon it there was written simply:

How many times I've wondered who the happy soul could be Whose name was lingering in her thoughts and wished that I were he! She had a smile as winsome as the daisles that were bright In the moonlight by the roadside when I saw her

home one night.

I had talked to her quite often as the days went And when I took the train at last I did it with a I like to gaze upon it when I've nothing else to

That little scrap of paper with its

-Washington Post. She Wanted to Price Tickets. elderly woman, with spectacles and with a complexion like a halibut, peered in at the ticket clerk and said:

"One dollar forty-seven."

others waiting."

keepsle?" "Is that the lowest price?"

"Only one rate." "Eliza Smith went up last month and only paid one dollar and thirty cents."

"There's been no change, madam. Do you want a ticket?" "Would I save anything if I went to Peekskill, got off and bought another ticket there?"

"Well, I only wanted to price tickets. I never knowed Eliza Smith to tell the truth before, and I just wanted to be sure that she hadn't broke paracord."—New York Tribune.

Profit in Bobiailed Woodchucks.

Unadilla pays ten cents for a woodchuck's tail with a view of exterminating these animals, which at certain seasons of the year do the farmers much damage. The boys, however, set traps, catch the woodchucks, cut off their tails, and let the animals go that they may rear their young. Some of the farmers say that unless the bounty business is stopped the town will be overrun with "chucks." An effort will be made at the next meeting of the town board to repeal the ordinance granting the bounty.-- Albany Popular Roses.

Jacqueminot roses continue to be first in popular esteem, despite the new varieties which have been put upon the market and which reigned for awhile, so as to threaten the supremacy of the jacks. Nothing, however, can equal the latter for brilliancy of color, fragrance, and elegance of foliage, and they are regarded by florists and connoisseurs in rose culture as the finest blooms that can be produced from a rose tree. — Wash-

The south Russian papers state that during the month of April an attempt will be made by the Russian government to lift up the two English steamers which sank in Balaclava bay at the time of the Crimean war. On one of these vessels, the Prince, is supposed to be a ter paved." chest containing £40,000, with which the soldiers should be paid.

Dudley Foster of Billerica, Mass., hale, hearty and in his eighty-first year, was hours. elected for his thirty-sixth year as clerk and his forty-first year as treasurer at the town meeting in that place a few days ago. He declined to be a candidate, but was elected to both offices by a handsome majority.

in trying to make cremation England, but thus far without suc

MR. NORSEMAN.

"Good looking, distinguished and very fond of me-really, why not?" said Mrs. Important and Minor Events of Local Vanderpool. "Of course he is not young," she continued; "but, after all, I'm a widow of 40."

She folded the note she had just received and placed it in its envelope. "I think I'll say yes," she muzed. "I am lonely sometimes, and that dear little girl he speaks of may be a very pleasant

The note that had set Mrs. Vanderpool Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presi- into this train of thought was from the dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' most devoted of her admirers, Mr. Norse-

A widow with two hundred thousand 1792-Committees of the towns of Braintree dollars safely invested is sure to have adand Quincy met and divided the town mirers, and Mrs. Vanderpool was a handsome woman as well as a woman of

rather an elderly look about the throat 1861-George L. Gill appointed postmaster and shoulders, but he was a man of eleof Quincy.

gant manners. He spoke of his "little place on the Hudson" in a way that made people understand that it was a very fine one, and that the prefix was the outgrowth of modesty. The general opinion was that he had retired from business. He seldom spoke of the matter. He had, however, told the widow that he was still connected with certain mercantile enterprises "as a sort of sleeping partner." For the rest, he dressed well, walked well, made offerings of roses at their most expensive seasons, and professed himself to be madly in love with

The fear of being married from motives of interest had often intervened to prevent the widow from accepting the pointed attentions of men younger than herself. They did not arise in thinking of Mr. Norseman, settled and solid as he

"I'll do it!" the widow said to herself. A woman is so much happier with a protector, and I'm sure I should be proud of Mr. Norseman; and after awhile one fades a little, and it is a great deal more comfortable to occupy a matron's position-a widow who has no family is always a sort of elderly girl."

Then Mrs. Vanderpool sat down to her desk and, taking her most delicate pen, indited on her finest paper the following

'DEAR MR. NORSEMAN—I have received our note and read it very carefully. Without actually giving you a positive answer at this moment, I will say that its contents do not displease me. I am going into the country to pay a visit tomorrow and will remain away three days. On Thursday I shall be at home all the afternoon and should be glad to see you. Yours sincerely,

"ADELAIDE VANDERPOOL." Having sent this billet-doux to the lamp post box by a servant, Mrs. Vanderpool prepared for her visit to an old aunt at ---, and shortly left New York

behind her. This visit was, I regret to say, a sort She Wanted to Price Tickets.

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winds nime ten daster winds of the mids of the winds of t ing room, and the policeman on duty was aunt was one of those ancient females busy reminding the slower travelers to be who, having outlived vanity and the brisk with their change where tall this brisk with their change where tall this brisk with their change, when a tall, thin, desire to dodge Time, delight in un- pool, smiling again.

pleasant reminiscences and in recording the passage of years. Mrs. Vanderpool knew that her age respectable people desire to lock away in his false teeth out and no padding in his cupboards would be trotted out, and | coat she'll be astonished, I rather think;

that she would return to the city with a and what names he can call a body if large collection of ancient goods to things don't suit him!" match—silks of obsolete colors, woolens of a sort no longer woven, cottons of "Costs more. Hurry, madam, there are patterns at least twenty-five years old. She would sleep in a sort of state bedroom, where she always expected to see a ghost; she would be obliged to read lia;" she would be requested to sing and ease and comfort after that, widow or

accompany herself on a little old piano no widow. I'm a match for pa's new down on the floor. for thirty years, and to assist in the mak. | my own, and if she tries to triumph over ing of very coarse red flannel petticoats | me hair will fly. Pa will uphold me, for for the poor of the church. Sunday she would spend in a draughty little church, preacher would read one of his old sermons, and where much handshaking must be gone through in the vestibule. Moreover, there would be at least two wearisome tea drinkings-one at the residence of Col. Whackem, whose memory had grown weak, and who always took her for her own grandmother; the other at that of Mrs. Ledsky, who went to all the funerals she heard of and entertained her guests solely with accounts thereof. However, it was a superstition of Mrs. Vanderpool's that it washer duty to visit Aunt Tabitha, and she always performed

it once a year. On this occasion the old lady's reminiscences were more unpleasant than usual, the novels more wearisome, the sermons more inaudible and the tea drinkings more ghastly, and it was with a sense of and bid her aunt good-by. Her trunk had been sent to the depot in the morning, and, as she was fond of walking, she decided to follow it on foot.

"Take the road to the right then, Adelaide," Aunt Tabitha had said. "It's bet-Accordingly Adelaide took the road to

English government had intended their the right and found it much longer than she expected. As she entered the depot her train steamed out of it, and there was no other to New York for two long The little wooden building was close

and unpleasant, and after pacing it nervously for awhile Mrs. Vanderpool sauntered out again, and turning down a well shaded road came to a little yellow house, the front of which seemed to be a general store, while across the back garden fence Sheep grow to an immense size in she read in black letters the legend: "Ice southern California. One was recently cream garden." Within the fence stood an arbor. In the arbor was a table flanked by two chairs. It seemed a desirable resting place, and Mrs. Vanderflanked by two chairs. It seemed a de- petulantly. pool entered and sat down. As soon as The Duke of Bedford has spoon at 100,000 she had done so a small dog came rushing out of the house and began to bark derpool was simply not at home.—Mary ing out of the house and began to bark derpool was simply not at home .- Mary as furiously as though he had been look. Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

ing for his enemy all his life and has just found him, and a bony young woman

with sharp features, who wore a dress apron and sunbonnet, all made of the same blue checked gingham, stalked out fast the other morning Mr. Bowser slipped of the house, kicked the dog furiously and up stairs, and when he came down again he entered the arbor in three long strides. "Don't look at me," was her saluta-

tion. "I haven't had time to wash my What'll you have-ice cream?" Mrs. Vanderpool assented. "Ginger snaps or lemon snaps is all the morning?" I queried.

cake I've got," said the young woman. "Well, we have to take what we can get here. 'Tisn't like the city. You're from the city?"

Mrs. Vanderpool bowed. The young woman vanished and short- with." ly returned with a plate of vanilla ice "Mr. Bowser, I wish you wouldn't. I telecream and some ginger snaps, a napkin phoned for a paper hanger yesterday, and he and a glass of water on a tray, and hav- will be here to morrow. ing placed them before her customer seated herself in the other chair and regarded her steadily.

not to come up. I propose to have that job done in style."

garded her steadily. "This is an awful place," said she. plant the garden and see to the refresh- here for ten days to do what I can accom-

"I think not," said Mrs. Vanderpool,

He comes to collect all he can; then off announcement that it was a job lot which he had secured at five cents a roll. cold beans, and this is my best gown."

Mrs. Vanderpool looked sympathetic. "Oh, pa is a case!" the young woman continued. "Ma was single and kept the most eminent chemists of the day declare? this store. She married pa for his beau- They say that gilt paper in a bedroom shortty, and he never touched to do a thing ens life by many years. afterward. Kited around like he does now. He broke her heart flirting; but the last thing she said to me was, 'Take care of poor pa.' Well, I slave and he enjoys himself. He's very stylish. You

"Well, it ought to! Any one who would select such paper ought to live 500 years and be ashamed of himself every day!"

An hour later there was a crash up stairs gingham. Jefferson Norseman is the into falling off the window sill, and caused

ma in appearance." Vanderpool to herself. But she kept her eyes fixed upon the saucer before her eyes fixed upon the saucer bef and governed the corners of her mouth stone

as only a society woman can. "I guess you think I am unfilial and cantankerous," said Miss Norseman, afbody dares come near the house to see a lame back, and he dragged one leg as he this line and England another. me. I might have married when I was walked, and I thought ita fitting opportunity seventeen—even if you are plain, youth to say: is taking—but he kicked my beau out.
You see he wanted to keep me here to keep shop while he kited about."

"I wouldn't bother with that room any more if I were you. I presume you are wanted at the office."

keep shop while he kited about." A remembrance of the passing men-

little. Miss Norseman saw it.

pool, smiling again.

"He says it is settled," said Miss Norseman. "He got all he could rake and scrape for new clothes last week, and specific friend. His son Pierre completed the father's veniences, in Quincy Point.

To Let. House, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, in Quincy Point. would be mentioned within the first ten sold the horse. She's a widow. Well, I minutes; that she would be forced to don't wonder. Pa, with his company Mrs. Bowser, for all the money in the world. remember things she desired to forget; manners on, is taking. His private ways You are shaking in your shoes for fear that that all those skeletons which the most are different. When she sees him with I will do a really nice bit of work."

> said Mrs. Vanderpool, smiling outright and looked around. this time.

"Really, you ought to warn the lady,"

"Catch me," said Miss Norseman. "As soon as they are settled I'm going to break up here and go and live with 'em. aloud from ancient devotional works He can't refuse his only daughter a home, printed with long s's, or from such nov- and I guess the mortgage will be fore- down like the waves of the sea. elsas "Sir Charles Grandison" and "Ame- closed pretty soon. I'm going to have of six octaves, which had not been tuned wife. I've got a determined spirit of her finding out, and he'll want to keep where a well meaning but inaudible old me quiet. You see, I'm in his power ladies, and when they entered the menageric Oh, wouldn't you like to see pa's photo-

"Yes, I would," replied the widow, finishing her cream. "And what do I owe

"Twenty-five cents," said Miss Norseman. "Now, don't go until I bring the album.

Mrs. Vanderpool had no intention of doing so. She waited patiently for the return of her hostess with a rickety photograph album full of the usual representations of aunts and uncles, cousins and acquaintances, and in their midst a face she well knew. There was no possibility of a mistake. "Now, ain't my pa handsome?" said

Miss Norseman, as she spread the book upon the table, open at this place, and relief that she found her visit at an end showing a certain pride in the exhibition. "Handsome and stylish. Oh, dear! if he was as good as he is pretty he'd be a very nice father to have wouldn't he?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Vanderpool, a little sadly. It was a handsome face, and she had grown fond of lt. "Yes. I'm very glad I stopped here, Miss Norseman, Your conversation has interested me very much." "We have had a real nice little visit,

haven't we?" said Miss Norseman. "I wish I'd been more fixed up; but I guess I'll be more dressy when I go to New York to live with pa and his second "My dear Miss Norseman," said the widow, "never calculate too much on took .- Life.

anything in this world. It is one of disappointments.' She smiled and wall:ed away. A little further on she sighed. "Goodness knows it is to me," she said.

But on Thursday, when Mr. Norseman called in his new suit, armed with a fra- You stole away my heart, my little beauty!

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

BY MRS. BOWSER.

Instead of going down town after breakhad on his old clothes. Some changes had been made in the house by which we had gained a new bedroom, and it at once occurred to me that Mr. Bowser and his old face today, let alone comb my hair. clothes and that bedroom were in some way connected. "You-you are not going to the office this

"No. ma'am." "You are not going to make garden?" "Hardly. I propose to finish up that bed-

"How ?" "Well, I shall paper the walls, to begin

"And I stopped last evening and told him

"But you can't hang paper." "This is an awful place," said she.
"But here I live year in and year out. I prise party. Mrs. Bowser, I don't propose to mind the store and do the homework and have no wild eyed wall paper artist around

ments, while pa goes kiting around in New York. Did you ever hear such a "Mr. Bowser, I solemnly warn you not to New York. Did you ever hear such a "Mr. Bowser, I solemnly wars you attempt it. You will only make a failure of it and then blame me."
"There will be neither failure nor blame

much amused. "A kind of prodigal about it. I'll show you the paper."

He had it hidden in the barn. When he brought it in and displayed it I felt like crybrought it in and displayed it. I was dayly chan paper of a pattern man. "And I have to kill the fatted ing. It was dark, cheap paper, of a pattern chicken when he comes home, I tell you. several years old, and I was prepared for his

> "Mr. Bowser, that room ought to have gilt paper."
> "Had I rushed off as you do, Mrs. Bowser,

"And this stuff will probably prolong it?"

"Very likely."
"Well, it ought to! Any one who would wouldn't believe he was kin to me in my which awoke the baby, frightened the cat handsomest man hereabouts, and I am the cook to fly into the sitting room and call plain, and I know it. I take after poor out that a "sinclone" had struck the house much more active with sight. It is carelessly and brought down every chimney. I hurried assumed, for instance, that their musical "Jefferson Norseman," repeated Mrs. up stairs to Mr. Bowser. He sat in a chair

"Did you call?" I asked. "Me? Oh, no. I am studying on an idea." There was paste on his hair and pieces of ter a moment's pause, "but you don't know pa. When he is at home he is just the meanest and hatefulest—why, nobody derest come page the house to see

Just before supper he came down and tele tion of the sleeping partnership in a feet more of border; but he looked so pale certain mercantile establishment here faced and stoop shouldered and done out that caused Mrs. Vanderpool's lips to curve a I hadn't the heart to say anything about the note too sharp for the other instruments, "Are you sure?" asked Mrs. Vander- ly get up stairs from the lameness in his legs was the more wonderful as the new key was and back. Next morning, as he seemed un- the remote one of C sharp major. "I wouldn't be as jealous minded as you are.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before he would allow me to enter the room, and then he announced its completion

"Just give me a fair and honest opinion of it, without reference to relationship," he said, as he stood in the center of the room If he had been armed with a knife to cut my throat I should have been compelled to

laugh. Seven of the strips were wrong end up. Four or five of them were on crooked. He had lapped the paper on to the base and window casings and his border was up and "Have you escaped from Kalamazoo?" he manded, as I laughed until I had to sit

"Mr. Bowser, I have a request to make of you-perhaps a dying request. Let me bring in some of the neighbors to see this."

"Certainly, and if they don't say it is one there are lots of things he'll be afraid of of the neatest jobs they ever saw I'll give in." I sent cook out and got three of the nearest down here, but it will be different then. Mr. Bowser retired to dress himself. He wouldn't come out until they had departed, but he must have heard all that was said. At supper time he came down and quietly re-

marked: "I suppose you want the custody of the child Mrs. Bowser?"

"What do you mean?" "Why, after encouraging me to spend two floor of a room and tell how much furniture days of my time in papering that room, that you might criticise my work, it will be best men have had this power. A blind porter you might criticise my work, it will be best that we separate. During the evening you had better make out a list of the things you and other like methods of determining the can see. The cloud under which the blind want to reserve." Next day the paperhanger came up and

put on other paper. Mr. Bowser bought a pint of liniment and four porous plasters, and there is no happier household in Detroit than that of Bowser.—Detroit Free Press.

to which he was sent with packages, and often gave the dealers valuable hints as to certain people's capacity to pay.

"Aye, aye, sir," he would sometimes say, "ye'll get the siller. The leddy of the house Asking Too Much.

Hotel Porter—Will you please to refrain from spitting on the floor, sir? me to hit the wall from here?-Hotel Mail. He Wasn't "Mistook."



see sump'n movin' in dat yer log, I'se mis-Fair Exchange.

Oh, sir, you stole a kiss without my knowing! For kissing is an unknown knack to me; I should not stay; I ought to be a-going— But-please, sir, will you give it back to me?

You stole it with your winsome, charming lures To make amends is now your only duty-Exchange no robbery is—so give me yours!
—Rhodes Macknight in Chatter.

THE SIGHTLESS FEW WHO HAVE TRIUMPHED O'/ER MISFORTUNE.

John Milton, Francois Huber, Governor William West, Homer, Saunderson, Dr. Blacklock, Professor Fawcett, Blind Tom, Laura Bridgman and Others.

If asked to give their views as to the ca-pacities of the blind nine persons out of ten would probably reply that the loss of sight of itself stimulated the other senses; that those born blind suffered much less than those blinded in middle life; that the blind have a special aptitude for music or mental arithmetic or some other pursuit, and that they learn



HOMER RECITING HIS POEMS. to distinguish colors by touch. Yet they would be wrong on every point. The error is like that of assuming that men who lost the right arm in the war learned to write with the left with comparatively little trouble. They did learn, many of them, but it was because they had to; there is every reason to believe, however, that it cost them more early manhood, but apparently recovered; at

labor than it would have cost them when they had two good arms.
Similarly of the blind. They have, indeed, accomplished marvels-but only those who would have been equally capable and assumed, for instance, that their musical-ability is great. Well, there are (as near as 54,000 how many noted musicians are there? How many who have even a state or provincial reputation? So very few that if you consider how powerfully the blind are im-

Blind Tom is an idiot-the physiology or psychology of his achievements must forever remain a mystery-but Stanley, the English organist, was a man of marked ability in many directions. One of his achievements astonished musical circles all over the world, though it is now almost forgotten. At a public performance of one of Handel's "Te great works, "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Deums" the organ was found to be a half Regained," and, according to Thomas Ellroom. He fell asleep in his chair while read- whereupon, instead of requiring that the vio- vised him, much of them were composed in the piece, to suit them, into a lower key. This | young man with two eyes.



BLIND TOM AT THE PIANO. in the midst of a great throng in Pall Mall, and in a feigned voice said, "How do you do, Mr. Stanley?" The musician hesitated an instant and said, "Why, God bless me, Mr. Rivers, when did you return from Jamaica?"
That he could tap his cane lightly on the furnishings and general condition of houses to which he was sent with packages, and

"ye'll get the siller. The leddy of the house is an honest leddy; I'd put my life on her voice." In a similar way the learned Dr. Thomas Blacklock, being led by a dog, noted the pattering of the animal's feet on the Western Granger-What, do you expect boards which partially covered an old well, and was thus saved from falling into it. This once noted genius was born at Annan, Scotland, in 1721, and at the age of 6 months became totally blind. By hearing others read he soon became a boyish expert in English history. He was then taught Latin, and at the age of 12 produced creditable verses in that language. He acquired a classical education, preached many years with marked success, and produced several philosophical and theological works. We are not, however, to conclude that he would not have done equally well, or even better, with sight. At this point it is well to consider a fact often mentioned in the official reports, but

still a puzzle to scientists-the great dispro-Junius Brutus Brown-Golly! 'f I didn't portion of the blind in different countries. any other country in the world, never rising above 1 in 2,400, while in Nova Scotia they are about 1 in 1,800, the same in Prince Edward's Island, 1 in 960 in France, 1 in 2,000 in Bavaria, 1 in 1,400 in Sweden and 1 in 550 in Norway. In Great Britain recent statistics

FAMOUS, THOUGH BLIND. while in considerable sections the partially blind are one-fifth of the population.

Two facts are self evident: the north temperate latitudes, say from 35 deg. to 55 degrees, are most favorable (or is it only because the people are more civilized?, and the British-American race has the best eyes in the world. In Ireland, however, the ratio is nearly three times as great as in the United States, and the local medical authorities attribute it almost entirely to the comparative American exemption from smallpox. It should be added that the "1 in 2,500" above set down means native Americans; immigration has noticeably increased the ratio, though the immigrant lands with apparently good eyes, for, as has been well said, "Many not born blind are born to become blind. In China alone, on the other hand, there are at least 1,000,000 totally blind, and in India about 400,000. The number in the whole world is thought to fall but little short of

3,000,000. The most wonderful blind man of modern times, probably, was Nicholas Saunderson, born in Yorkshire in 1682. At 1 year old he lost his sight by smallpox, yet early in life he mastered Greek, Latin, algebra and geometry. He taught mathematics and optic at Cambridge and perfected a "Method of Fluxions." His skill in antiquaries was great, and by touching a coin with his tongue he could declare its era and national coinage. Dr. Willard, of Deerfield, Mass., who became blind while a young man, soon acquired a minute knowledge of his little farm and could gather his fruit, prune his trees and lay out and plant his garden even to the age of 84. The affecting story of Laura Bridgman is well known. As she was dumb, deaf and blind her friends might well have despaired; but Dr. Howe found means to communicate with her, and, if such a phrase could be used of man, one might say that he created an intellect in this isolated and unfortunate girl. It was long the fashion to speak of Homer

as the blind poet of classical antiquity, and Greek legend relates that he lost his sight in early manhood; but it is doubtful if "Ho does not mean a title instead of a man. John Milton was among the greatest scholars of his time, and wrote many able treatises and elegant verses before passing middle life. He almost ruined his sight by excessive study in the age of 42 his eyes began to fail, but he neglected the advice of his physicians and was soon totally blind. Ten or twelve years



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later he began to write, or rather dictate, his

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Francois Huber lost his sight in boyhood lots at Houghs Neck. work, and thus the name of the Swiss Hubers To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St., is ever famous in natural history. Henry Quincy. Fawcett, the English economist and states man, lost his sight at the age of 25 by an ac-Washington Street, Quincy. cident while hunting; yet he has lived to To Let. Tenement of six rooms, within serve in parliament, to be postmaster general three minutes' walk from Quincy depot. and to produce several works of great value. "The Blind Preacher," William Henry Mil- To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, burn, now chaplain of the United States etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy. house of representatives, as he was in 1856, is a conspicuous example of genius triumphing at Quincy Point, on lease of one year or over misfortune. He also lost his signt in more. boyhood. The Hon. William West, of Ohio, long noted as a popular political speaker, is an instance of resolution triumphing over loss of sight. He had fairly good used the description of sight. He had fairly good used the description of sight. He had fairly good used the description of the descrip during early manhood, but became totally To Let. Desk Room in this office. blind in the prime of life. The common idea that the affliction seems

greater to those who could once see is not Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates. borne out by their testimony. They are emphatic in expressing satisfaction that they once could see and that they retain perfectly clear ideas of form and color. Even those who lost their sight at as early an age as 10 Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages years insist that they remember distinctly what they once saw, declare that no treasure what they once saw, declare that no treasure would induce them to part with such knowledge, and speak with unaffected pity of all who were born blind. And there is sound philosophy in it, for under the most favorable circumstances the minds of the latter can never have that breadth which even a few years of sight would give. Even Saunderson was able to give no better idea of sight than that it was "like a lot of little threads running from the object to the eye."

The melancholy truth is also impressed o those who study it that blindness is an even employed in Edinburgh used to adopt this greater misfortune than it seems to those who



live is, indeed, deep and dark, and despite all that can be done for them they must dwell a few ods distant from post office, churches, for the most part in a region of thought apart etc. Excellent stand for business purposes. for the most part in a region of thought apart from others. Instead of thinking it strange They are fewer in the United States than in | that out of so many blind there should be so few who have attained eminence, there is cause for amazement that there should have street J. B. BEADLE. been so many. The dangers of the professional vocalist

would seem to be as serious as those that enare not available, but the totally blind sev- viron the reckless rider or the enthusiastic cent years ago were about 1 in 1,100. Going southward and eastward the ratio increases to a point which, to English speaking people, seems horrible. Including Egypt and adjacent coasts, the ratio of the blind to the whole ropulation in the zone from 20 dees to 30 population in the zone from 20 dega to 80 to reaching dega north latitude is believed to be 1 in 100, collar bone. to reaching the high notes littl fractured las

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Today's Almanac.

High water at 10.30 A. M. and 10.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.58 A. M.; Sets at 6.29 P. M.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Grass and wood fires are reported in neighboring towns.

April is furnishing some very agreeable chilly.

business trip through Maine and New tires the batsman, as under the rules of 1888.

this week with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. A. Sidelinger.

Miss Grace Blossom of North Adams, has been spending the week with her friend, Miss M. L. Phillips.

Mrs. John Carver entertained the artists after the concert of the Atlantic Musical Club. Wednesday evening.

Providence, R. I., this week.

The spring hat, overcoat, and to have the garden "fixed up" seem to be the topics of interest this morning.

The Hospital Aid Association will meet Thursday afternoon April 24, at 2 o'clock,

the Point, has moved back to the pretty cago, black flag, with a border of white little cottage on Washington street, next stars and "Chicago" in white.

There will be a public labor meeting in Hancock Hall, Saturday night. Speeches vill be delivered by James H. Mellen of Worcester, and Henry Lemon of Boston.

There was a lively discussion of the Lodge bill at the last session of the Quincy Point Debating Society, and the subject will be continued next Wednesday evening.

Capt. W. C. Higgins and family who have been living at Nantasket on board the steamer Gov. Andrew this winter, have cial from Chamberlain, S. D., says: Considreturned to their home on Washington Court, Quincy Point.

Railroad business at Quincy Adams informing us that during the past ten writs of ejectment were served on them, and forty cars of monumental work.

house on Cleverly's lane is completed. Mr. Thayer intended to build this spring, but he, in common with all Mr. Hayward's workmen, is so busy that he will be obliged to postpone the work until fall.

We are informed that Mr. Joseph Rogers of West Quincy, who has been in the employ of Dell & Co., for seven years, left on session was required to conclude the consid-Thursday on account of wages. Another eration of the case, and questions arising in took his place at lower wages and our informant asks: How is that for high?

DEDHAM.

of Harvey S. Page of Weymouth, com- night of the International American conplained of for liquor violation. Michael ference on their southern tour, provided the Ryan of Foxboro, charged with illegal sale conference shall adjourn prior to that time. of cider, was acquitted. William H. Cowing of Weymouth, tried for a violation of the liquor law, was also acquitted. Edward H. Galligan of Canton pleaded guilty to illegally keeping liquor with in-

At the meeting of the Norfolk Ministerial At the meeting of the Norfolk Ministerial Association yesterday at the residence of Rev. W. J. H. Hogan, West Dedham, many wounded. The troops in the mining Rev. James Huxtable read a paper on "A districts have been re-enforced. Social Problem." An interesting discussion followed.

AVON.

The Avon Improvment Society will have a grand May ball, Wednesday evening, April stock. The state's claim was for \$744,000, being tax from 1885 to 1887 inclusive. The 30th. Porter's orchestra will furnish music | court holds that the defendant is not refor the concert from eight till nine o'clock, and for the dancing. Mr. H. H. Hobbs tion of the railroad. will be floor director, and will be assisted by the following aids: C. H. Felker, Alva

William H. Tucker was effected trustee for taker of Leverett, Mass.; E. S. Whitney of three years.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE PRISON Damaged by Fire to the Extent of \$25,-

000-Several Persons Injured. CONCORD, N. H., April 18 .- Fire broke out New Hampshire state prison, two miles from the state house, soon after the prisoners had returned to their cells from dinner. It was caused by a spark from the chimney of the workshop. Although the prisoners were in their cells when the fire backe out, yet the confusion and excitement were so great that they readily comprehended the

The great volume of smoke that poured out of the main building was almost blinding. Chaplain Wilkins went quietly from cell to cell, assuring the convicts that there was no immediate danger, and that in case there should be, the arrangements were all completed to remove them quickly to a place of safety. The guards remained armed during all the excitement, and loaded rifiles were stacked outside for use in case of an outbreak. The apparatus for extinguish ing the fire at the prison was promptly put in operation, but the dangerous character of the fire was no sooner discovered that the departments in the city proper and at West Concord were notified by telephone and made a quick response. When the main roof fell in several firemen were on it, who narrowly escaped fatal injuries. Assistant Engineer McNulty had a hand badly injured. J. E. Morrison of ever. steamer Kearsarge sustained a badly fractured leg and other injuries which it is ther firemen escaped with only bad bruises, There was only one inmate in the female lepartment in the south wing and she was quickly taken to a place of refuge. The loss s estimated at \$10,000 to \$25,000, with no

OFFICIAL INTERPRETATION

in surance.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The official interpre tation of the Players' league rules, as agreed upon at New York, April 2, has been put upon paper and sent to each umpire and weather nowadays, but the winds are still team captain. The new features in it are special caution against home umpiring and balking. It also officially declares that the Mr. T. W. Lincoln, Jr., is making a foul tip behind the bat, if legally held, re-The balk is well defined, and pitchers must follow the association plan of throwing their Master Warren Coon spent a portion of feet out of the box preceding a throw. The umpires have also received a schedule of

their work for the entire season. The umpires will follow its directions without change, and the double system is expected to so relieve the staff that complaints will be few and far between. The eight Gunning, Knight and Jones. The former pair of teams opens in the east and the latof the Players National League Guide is off is one of them. The wife of Station Agent Safford, at the press. The club burgees have been sent Quincy Adams, is visiting her parents in to the various teams and will be flown from the flagstaffs of the bome teams this morn-

The burgees are colored as follows: Boston, white, with "Boston" in red; Brooklyn, white, with "Brooklyn" is blue; the river and harbor appropriation bill. The burg" in red and white; Cleveland, bright blue flag, with white border and "Cleveland" in white; Buffalo, red, white and blue in St. John's hall on School street. All flag, with "Buffalo, red, white and blue flag, with "Buffalo, red, white and blue flag, with "Buffalo, red, white and blue flag, with "Buffalo, red, white and blue flag, with "Buffalo, red, white and blue flag, with "Buffalo, red, white flag, whith "Buffalo, red, white flag, whith "Buffalo, red, white flag, whi

Yesterday's Games. At Hartford-Boston, 11; Hartford, 2. At Columbus—Columbus, 14; Toledo, 8. The St. Louis-Louisville game at Louisis postponed on account of rain. At Philadelphia -- Athletics, 11; Roches-

At Portland-Boston, 27; Bowdoin, 2. BOOMERS MUST GET OUT.

Troops on Hand to Fject Tresspassers on Indian Ground.

St. Paul, April 18.-A Pioneer-Press speerable excitement was caused at Lower Brule by Capt. Vivian marching his troops into the town site of Sherman and notifying the town siters that they must vacate or be arrested for trespassing on Indian ground. station is booming at present, the agent A number of settlers protested, whereupon days he has shipped sixty cars of paving with notice to vacate within twenty-four hours. It is the intention to remove forthwith all persons who have settled upon lands The cellar for H. Frank Thayer's new claimed by the Indians under the severalty law. The town siters were also notified that if they allowed their buildings to remain they would do so at their own risk.

Pan-Americans Ready to Travel. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The report of the nmittee on arbitration was finally disposed of by the Pan-American conference although it is not certain that the delegates from the Argentine Republic will sign it. The entire connection with it. The reports of the committee on international law, of which there are three, none of them signed by a majority of the members, and the supplementary report of the committee on general welfare, are yet to be considered. All arrangements have been completed, and everything is in The jury disagreed yesterday in the case readiness for the departure at 11 p. m. to-

The Austrian Strikes. VIENNA, April 18 .- In the Ostrau and Karwin districts there are 30,000 miners out on strike. The men demand a working day of eight hours and the settlement of minor

The latest news from the disturbed mining districts is that the strikers attacked a party

Pennsylvania Loses a Case. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18 .- An opinion in favor of the defendant was handed down in the case of the commonwealth against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, an appeal from resettlement for tax on capital quired to pay tax upon that proportion of its stock represented in the New Jersey sec-

Amherst Appointments. Butler, John Conney, Robert Sheehan,
William O'Hare, Robert White, Patrick
McGonnigle and William Geary.

AMHERST, Mass., April 10.—1116
mencement appointments at Amherst college
were announced last evening, as follows: F.
A. Ballou of Greenfield, Mass; A. F. Buck

THE SUPREME BENCH

n the cupola of the main building of the Bill Relative to the Jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts

NOT PLEASING TO JUSTICES.

and Ha bors - A Debate Regarding Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The bill which has just passed the house of representatives elative to the jurisdiction of the United States circuit courts will work a revolution in the practice of the United States supreme court. Experts who have examined it are of opinion that the effect would be to immediately relieve the Jocket of the supreme court of one-third of its present business. The bill is said not to meet with favor by the justices of the supreme court. The bill by creating additional circuit judges and increasing the duties and jurisdiction of the circuit courts will also relieve the justices of the supreme court of all circuit duty what-

The justices of the supreme court, should this bill become a law, will hereafter not feared will cripple him for life. Several have any authority to sit in circuit, and their duties will be wholly confined to the supreme court in Washington. At the first uggestion it might be thought that this change would be welcomed by the justices of the supreme court. They have very properly complained of an excess of work, but no one has heard any of them suggest that they cared to be relieved of circuit duty. They lo not relish being compelled to do circuit Of the Players' League Bules—The New duty and to pay their own traveling expenses; but those who are familiar with the stices say that the circuit duty is rearded by them as an oasis in their official

When on circuit they are able to assert neir individuality more than as members ise is king in himself. He is the head of the gal personage. It is said that the justices appreciate the distinction which their cirenit duties give them, and welcome it, notwithstanding it is arduous, and under the

It is possible that the bill may be changed lling attention to the fact that the bill is in some respects unsatisfactory to them, and ter in the west. A second edition of 20,000 this respect, there is good reason to believe,

> LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS or the Improvement of Rivers and

Harbors in New England.

total appropriation is a little over \$20,000,-000. The New England items of importance in the bill are as follows:

New Hampshire—Burtsmouth harbor, removing pier rock, \$13,000; Harbor of Refuge, Little Harbor, \$20,000.

Little Harbor, \$20,0.0,
Vermont—Burlington, \$15,000.
Massachuse ts—Boston, continuing improvement, \$125,000; Lynn, \$15,000; Nantucket, \$20,000; Newburyport, \$25,000; Scituate, \$10,000; Gloucester, \$15,000; New Bedford, \$10,000; Vineyard Haven, \$10,000; Fashor, of Scituate, \$10,000; arbor of Refuge, at Sandy Bay, Cape Ann,

Rhode I-land—Block Island, \$15,000; New-

port, \$12,500.

Connecticut—Bridgeport, \$20,000; break-water at New Haven, \$100,000; New Haven barbor, \$15,000; Stonington, \$12,500; Duck Island harbor, harbor of refuge, \$5,000. Rivers—Maine: Penobscot river, \$25,000; Cennebec river, \$50.0 0; Saco river, \$65,000; derriseckit river, \$10,000; St. Croix riv r. upon the condition that the government of Dominion of Canada shall expend a like amount in the improvement of said river,

New Hampshire—Bellamy river, \$10,000; o heco river, \$25,000. Ma-sachusetts—Merrimack river, \$10,000; eymouth river, \$10,000.

Rhode Island—Pawtucket river, \$20,000; Providence river and Narragansett bay, 50,000; Green Jacket Shoal, Providence river, \$12,000; Pawtucket river, \$16,600. C nuecticu!—Connecticut river below Hartf rd, \$12,500; Housatonic river, \$35,000; Thames river, \$20,000; Myst c river, \$10,000.

PROPOSED MEDICAL EXAMINERS

For the Pension Bureau Leads to a Spicy Debate in the senate.

Washington, April 18.—The senate considered the house joint resolution for the ap-pointment of thirty medical examiners for e bureau of pensions (without reference to the civil service law). Mr. Faulkner spoke Yeas 18, nays 22-not a quorum. Three Reablican senators-Aldrich, Hoar and Saners-voted in the affirmative with the Democrats. The roll was called and fortyour senators, a quorum, answered to their at all.

Mr. Hoar moved to amend the amend-Inited States."

Mr. Faulkner asked Mr. Hoar the differnce between the two proposed amendments. restion) modified his amendment so as to nake it read that "the examination for the President of the United States." The mendment was agreed to: Yeas, 38; nays, 8. Without fin ishing the bill, the senate ad-

Preparing for a Minority Silver Report. of the house Republican caucus committee, who are dissatisfied with the modified Winom silver bill as reported by the coinage committee, held a meeting for the purpose which will embody their views and which earth at the equator. they can submit to the Republican caucus at senate committee, with a few modifications.

In Respect to Mr. Raudall. McGonnigle and William Geary.

The Avon Cemetery Association has organized with Dr. S. S. Gifford as president; and ganized with Dr. S. S. Gifford as president; and Hunt of Charleston, N. H.; H. K. White the control of the city of New York to the memory of the distinguished that the house adjust the control of the city of New York to the memory of the city of New York to WASHINGTON, April 18 .- In the house, pounds each, it would take the chief of the city of New York to population of the city of New York to remove it, if no one took a second load.

CHARLES WHILLS.

Well signed the death warrant of Charles
I was sold recently to a London antiquary for \$710.

WANTED.—People to know that it costs but 25 cents the first day and 75 cents a week, for four lines in this column, if Rosella, F. Stetton.

CONCERNING KATE FIELD.

A Correspondent Writes of This Brilliant, Brainy Woman. Special Correspondence.

New York, April 17. - Kate Field, journalist as the very brainiest wo- the adjoining box were the ladies of the man in the United States, is an easy legation. It was the first time the latter woman to interview. She throws herhas gone all over creation and a part of rich gowns and peculiar headdresses sympathize with the interviewer," she cluding the minister and his wife. The said to me, "for often as a journalistic feats of legerdemain were apparently relaxation I interview some one."



This brilliant, audacious, aggressive

in the zenana. It is further stated that woman talks much as she writes in clear, all the guests made a point of offering caustic style and with a smile on her lips felicitations to the bridegrooms, but no even when dealing the most cutting good wishes did they bring for the blows. She is a curious mixture of diplomacy and fearlessness, now veiling her real sentiments under the most polthe body. In Washington a justice is itic of utterances, anon flinging pruties would not have been prolonged un-til far into the night.—London World. nply one-ninth of the United States su- dence to the winds. She is assertive, and reme court. When on the circuit each jus- sets forth her ideas with an air which seems to say: "That's what I, Kate Field, circuit and is a very important social and think. You can like it or not, as you

Katherine Van Arnheim, a verv talented and beautiful Chicago singer, was laying down laws for using the voice, one what in the senate in view of this fact. which the artist at once discovered to be ful, compact bouquet just as the Prince The justices, of course, are not very apt to absolutely worthless. Mme. Van Arnmen will be paired as follows: Gaffney and make their wishes officially known in this heim is always ready to discuss the regu-Barnes, Ferguson and Holbert, Mathews and regard, but there are abundant ways of lation of the voice, and although she was a comparative stranger to Miss Field, at | with one of his swift twisting incurves. once joined issue with her. "How do you dare, Miss Field, to say

thus and so about the manner in which that his royal highness was vastly astonone should use the voice in singing-you, who cannot use it properly in speaking,

asked Miss Field, "to dispute me in this fashion? "Well," said Van Arnheim, "I may be very small potatoes compared to Miss Kate Field, but I know something of the

voice, and I tell you you are all wrong." After this tilt the two became great Another woman who dares to differ from this distinguished feminine autocrat is Margaret Sullivan, of Chicago.

She was breakfasting with Miss Field not long since in Washington, and was pouring milk in her tea when Kate cried:

Mrs. Sullivan, as she proceeded to drink Miss Field's signature is perfectly consonant with the character of the aggres-

sive woman who penned it. Here it is:

There is a dash of business, a smack of conceit, a propensity to fight and a tendency to lay the law down pretty sharply visible in this signature. Any one who has ever come in contact with Kate Field would expect just such a fist from her.

A Girdle of Pies Round the Earth. NEW YORK, April 17 .- A president of one of the big pie baking establishments of this city who has a head for figures recently figured out that nearly 25,000,-000 pies were eaten in New York every

This sounds like a fairy yarn, but when figured out it allows just fifteen pies a year to every man, woman and against the provision and moved to strike four pieces, fifteen pies will make sixty out that provision of the joint resolution. pieces, and one piece eaten every six pointed at both ends. The electric mo-Afte d bate the vote resulted as follows: days will make fifteen pies a year. There are a great many in the city who eat ten times this amount of pie every year, and there are a great many who never eat it

The average cost of a pie is ten cents, and thus the average amount of money ment by inserting the words "under regula- spent in this city for pie each year is tions prescribed by the President of the \$2,500,000. There is a pie for every season of the year-mince pie for winter, apple pie for fall, winter and spring, At the clo e of a very lengthy and spicy liscussion Mr. Hoar (at Mr. Faulkner's sugpumpkin pie, custard pie, pineapple pie, lemon pie, rhubarb pie and every other ppointment of these medical examiners kind of pie for almost every week in the shall be under regulations prescribed by the year. Mince pie is said to have the biggest sale, and in one bakery alone tons of mince meat are made every year, and forty barrels of apples are chopped up every day.

The average pie is a foot in diameter, Washington, April 18.—Several members so in a single year the citizens of this city eat more than 4,560 miles of pie, and in less than two years and a half they will have eaten enough pie to have of coming to an agreement on some measure formed a band of pie crust around the to a recent London exhibition by an old

The average pie is two inches thick was taken, the minority will in all probthe pie eaten in two and a half years ability present the silver bill reported by the would reach to the height of a thousand miles. Taking the average weight of a pie as one pound, the total weight consumed in one year would be 12,500 tons.

There was a box party at the National theatre the other afternoon which at- speaks thus flatteringly of a lady of this tracted fully as much attention as Herrmann himself. In the box at the right of the stage sat the Chinese minister and who is characterized by a prominent the male members of his suite, and in have made their appearance at a place very much appreciated. When a live

duck was evolved from a mass of fluffy

white paper, the Corean minister and the

wings.-Washington Letter.

Chinese Ladies at the Theatre.

A Mohammedan Wedding. The Calcutta native papers lately gave a long and graphic account of the marriages of two young men, the sons of a local magnate. Nautches, illuminations, flags, furniture and decorations are duly described in the most minute details. nor does a single feminine name appear in the lengthy list of guests who attended. Fifteen hundred turned up, including maharajahs, nawabs, mirzas and syuds galore, and the affair went off brilliantly in every way. But poor Nourmahal did not get even a peep at it, unless surreptitiously through some chink

Gave the Prince a High Ball.

brides. Yet, odd to say, all seemed to have

enjoyed themselves greatly, or the festivi-

Reading in the newspapers about the carnival battle of the flowers at Nice reminded me that a year ago the American baseball tourists were in Nice and parpresent one day when Miss Field was | ticipated in the battle of the flowers Crane, the pitcher, got hold of a beautiof Wales drove by in an open carriage.

"See me give his nibs a high ball," The bouquet caught his royal highness full in the nose, and it is fair to presume ished; but he took the bombardment good naturedly, although for the next half mile he rubbed his nose continually "And pray, who are you," sharply as though he feared it had been hopelessly disjointed.—Chicago News.

A Fortune in One Season Many a snug fortune was made in the ice business in Maine last winter, but perhaps none have been luckier than two young men who have been operating on the Kennebec. A few years ago these youths hired out with a man who was engaged in the ice business winters and in farming summers. They proved faithful workers, and last fall their employer, who is growing old, proposed to sell out his ice business to them for \$6,500. "How can you drink milk in your tea? They had saved \$1,000, and, after some "I like leather," was the calm reply of giving security for the \$5,500 they could not pay. Last week they sold their ice to New York parties for \$46,000.—Lewiston Journal.

Thirty-two Barrels of Boots. John C. Haynes died at the almshous early Monday morning, aged 54 years, of bronchitis. He was a well known resident of Lawrence and famous for his eccentricities. He was at one time a shoe dealer and lived in an old barn in the rear of 21 Lowell street, where, surrounded by countless boxes of shoes, boots, hats, umbrellas and what not, he lived for a number of years. The board of health removed from the barn last week thirty-two barrels of boots and shoes and burned a good many others. -Lawrence American.

There has been for some time in operation at Laurel, Md., a system of electric railway, originally designed by David (Weems. When it was recently inspecby the writer, with his watch in hand noted a speed of the electric locomative child in the city. One pie will cut into of nearly 120 miles an hour. The elastic car there employed is cigar shaped, tors are constructed with a revolving armature which is mounted directly on the axle, so that no intermediate gearing whatever is employed.—Scribner's.

A Freak in Bables. The physicians of Birmingham, Ala., are much interested in a child born there a few days ago. The child was only two inches long and weighed exactly two ounces. It died three hours after birth. It has been preserved in alcohol. It is the first instance known to medical science where a child of that size was born alive and lived any length of time. - Chicago Herald. Two young farmers in Cornwall have

been bound over to keep the peace upon the complaint of an old woman whom they threatened to kill because they believed that she had bewitched their cattle. One of them testified under oath that he really believed in witchcraft. The picture by Romney, which was sent

maid who feared she was presumptuou in asking that it be insured for \$2,500 because it was an old heirloom and much esteemed in the family," has just been sold, it is said, for \$40,000.

The accounts of the expenditures in defense of the Irish members before the vicinity. Address Box 528, Quincy. A1796t commission have been made up and show a total of about \$185,000. The table upon which Oliver Crom-

A Gifted Artist.

The Boston Post, in alluding to artists,

I think one of the signs of the times in our artistic development is the excellent work done by amateurs, especially in painting, and in these days when they are able even more than the average of professional self back in her steamer chair which of amusement in this country, and their artists to avail themselves of the advantages of art education abroad, it is not sur-Canada with her, crosses her small feet were the admiration of all the fair sex at prising that some of them should attain and begins talking as slowly as if dictat- the matinee. To add to the novelty of desirable positions as instructors in educaappropriations for New England Rivers ing to a typewriter, giving you plenty of the occasion, in the boxes opposite were tional institutions, and that their works time to jot some of her opinions. "I the members of the Corean embassy, in- should secure admission into the exhibitions of our great cities. These reflections occurred to me in looking at the spirited head in black and white at the present exhibition of the Art Club by Mrs. E. C. ladies of the Chinese legation could not Bumpus, wife of Judge Bumpus of Quincy, remain in their chairs, but rose and fol- who received her art education in Paris lowed the movements of the web footed and was formerly instructor with Mr. Tryon comedian until it disappeared behind the of New York at the Art School at Smith College, Northampton. I am told that she has been represented in the American Water-Color Exhibition in New York this spring, where a rigid discrimination is exercised in the admission of pictures, and in Come and assure yourselves of these the National Academy of Design in the same city; while a portrait in oil executed by her has been accepted for the exhibition Saville & Jones, But no mention is made of the brides, of the American Decorative Art Association which is soon to be opened there.

PLYMOUTH.

A fire started in the woods about five miles from Plymouth, on Thursday, and before it was extinguished it burned over a territory a mile and a half in length; the little village of South Pond was in great danger, the fire being stopped within a few vards of it.

New Tennis Club at Wollaston. Several well known young ladies and gentlmen of Wollaston, are to organize a

A South Bend, Ind., correspondent writes the Chicago Tribune: "Frank Middleton f Michigan City, who recently gained conderable notoriety by being one of the prinpals to an alleged marriage by telephone, here by agreement to see for the first ine Miss Minnie Worley, the other party o the romantic proceeding. They will try said Crane, and he shot that bouquet to come to some conclusion as to whether or not they consider themselves bound by that 'hello' contract."

> One of the best if not the very best high ert-enamellers in this county, is a New their names registered at the PATRIOT York woman, whose wages are \$100 a week. office, where a record will be kept of each the has constant employment and is a day's sales and certificates issued to correroof that women of special capacities are spond with records. Boys can start in at lways in demand.

-At a baby show in Beverly, Wednesday, eventy-three little ones were entered.

Wanted!

THE MOTHERS of Quincy to know that we carry in stock the Monitor School Shoe for Girls and Hayden's Hero School Shoe for Boys, also Misses' and Children's Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe

A fine line of Ladies' goods just received. We sell a genuine Ladies' Hand-sewed Shoe for \$3.00, called the Flynn Shoe. This hoe is warranted in every way.

All the latest styles in Hats may be found

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Vholesale and Retail dealer in Boots and Shoes. Quincy, April 18.



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WANTED.—A capable girl to do general housework; Swede preferred. Apply at the LEDGER Office. April 17. 3t MMEDIATELY, two rooms, suitable for

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Because Saville & Jones make a specialty of Children's Shoes, and carry a large and complete stock made up from the best and most popular lines to be ob tained in the market.

Because it does not pay to take the children to Boston for the same shoes that you can get at the same price of SAVILLE & JONES Because the "MONITOR" School Shoe for

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lines, made on their orders, which you can-

ADAMS BUILDING.

We offer to the boys selling the most Daily Ledgers 3 Gold Prizes,

FIRST PRIZE-\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of LEDGERS for the month of April,-20 days,-beginning April 8th and ending April 30th, inclusive. SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same

period of time, and under conditions given THIRD PRIZE-\$1 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy selling the third largest number.

1. All competing newsboys must have any time, but the sooner the better, of

2. Boys in the employ of local newsdealers will be entitled to enter the contest providing they present a certificate from their employer each day at the PATRIOT office, stating how many papers they have

3. No boy will be allowed to count papers sold inside the store of his employer. We trust that every newsboy will enter we carry the largest stock of Men's Shoes in the city. Price, \$1.00 to \$5.00. 20 different manufacturers c nstantly on hand. the contest with good feelings toward he competitors and make a hard struggle for one of the gold coins. the contest with good feelings toward his one of the gold coins.

These prizes are given in addition to the regular commission which the boys get for each LEDGER sold. Each boy gets his pay for selling, anyway, and may get one of the prizes besides. Now, boys, go to work n earnest and secure one of these prizes. The trial is open to all.

Springtime Has Come

And now is the time to PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,

Willard's Sarsaparilla A Large Bottle for 65 Cents.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

School St., South Quincy

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TO LET.-Stable with two stalls and family horse DINEGAN.

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Anything selected from this Stock may be Lettered and placed in the Cemetery before Memorial Day. Quincy, April 8.

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I STILL LIVE

THOMAS J. SNELL, 62 Water St., near Depot.

Some of the Boys Dropping Out of the Race.

PRIZE CONTEST.

TEN DAYS YET REMAINING.

Yesterday's Sales are Not Included in the Summary Below-Only the Sales by Boys Starting from the Ledger Office are Con-

The contest for the gold prizes offered by the publishers of the LEDGER grows assistance of other boys in selling, but as ering the feasibility of erecting a large this is unfair in a competition we shall insist on each boy competing to sell person- company. ally all his papers, or debar him from the

Ten days yet remain, and it is yet possible, even for a new boy to win the first prize of \$5 in gold. The standing:

	Copies Se
Joseph Merritt,	35
Richard Clark,	282
Willie Clare,	8.
Charles Clare,	39
Charles Walsh,	17
Frank Walsh,	131
Alexander Marnock,	40
Thomas Bisson,	32
Joseph Nagle,	168
John Dacey,	33
Willie Spargo,	18
Andrew Carlson,	78
Walter McDonnell,	6
John Weir,	112
Peter Starr,	48
Alexander McIntosh,	60
Robert Craig,	129
Walter Burke,	100
Ernest Saunders,	246
Thomas Clark,	20
James Clare,	44
Alfred Pinel	182
Walter Sampson,	344
Preston Davis,	148
Edward Donnelly	57
Earle Johnson,	42
James Crowley,	90
William Wales,	88
Bert Emery,	49
Willie Callahan,	54

Sheet and Pillow-case Surprise.

Springtime Has Come To give you the best quality goods street, consisting of Mr. Albert Keating, parlor was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride was for the same price that other dealers Osborne and Mr. Ball, have during the win-becomingly attired in a costume of bronze ter held what they termed neighborhood and cream diagonal, combined with cream Call and give us a trial and you will parties. The last of these was by invita-silk net and bronze velvet. The travelling his return home he was met by his wife ings and dressed themselves in sheet and them being a gift from the groom's father my dear?" "Oh, I forgot to put it on, and gave them not only a fright but a ing to \$12,000. genuine surprise, every one being thoroughly disguised. After quite a while was spent in their endeavoring to find out the laid table of Mrs. Osborne's best. The music. company found it very hard to find time between laughs to satisfy the inner man, but be assured they did not leave the table till they did. At a late hour they sang look forward to the time next winter when

public believe that Mr. Lacy resigned his position on account of his health. It was not a fact, however, but it was for the health of the Republican party that he was removed. Don't be ashamed of the actions of the party whose principles you advocate.

turers paper, but will endeavor to give the news as it is, not colored by party ties.

June 16. It is probable that personal dealer.

All the employes at Castle Garden, New York, were discharged Friday, the government having ceased to use the place as an immigrant landing station. The first immigrant was landed at the Garden August 5, 1855, and the last on Friday,

united into one school district, and enas superintendent.

WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies' G. A. R. circle netted about \$200 at its two-days' fair. The Weymouth Improvement Society

James H. Flint and C. P. Hunt vice-presi- edition free of charge. Pastors will please dents, E. T. Jordan secretary, and Edgar take notice. C. Porter treasurer.

East Weymouth club. The South Shore Holiness Association all. will hold a convention in Temperance

hall today and Sunday. The Weymouth and East Braintree Busimore interesting every day. It has come Thursday evening which was productive to our knowledge that some boys have the of much good. The association is consid-

DORCHESTER.

The members of the new Dorchester 7.30, preaching by Rev. W. H. Lyons of W. H. Doble, Pratt & Curvis, James R. Wild, Yacht Club are busy looking around for a Boston. clubhouse. It is quite probable that one will be secured at Harrison Square, where several sites have been looked at. Everything looks well for the new club, and it at Dedham, was held in the new court room expects to open the season about June 1 prepared for the Supreme court, says the with a fair-sized fleet. A series of races Transcript, and it was found to be in some will be arranged so as not to conflict with respects better adapted for the purpose any of the other clubs. A meeting of the than the room on the first floor heretofore club was held this week, at which club used. It is not definitely known whether matters were talked over and the arrange- the room will continue to be used for holdments for the season were discussed. A ing Probate court sessions or not, but it number of yachts owned by members will does seem as though it would be a relief be put over the coming week.

o'clock on every evening except Saturday, around their desks, as has been the cusduring the months of June, July and tom. August, is being considered by the business | Quincy has probably the best Probate

Three little girls, all under ten years of age, in Dorchester, held a fair at the residence of Mr. Alfred Tucker in that place, ride in the country.

BROCKTON.

A few of the families upon Edwards conducted by Rev. F A. Warfield. The whereabouts-Herald.

different ones and in dancing the "Shaker The Union Athletic Club of Abington, dance," the party unmasked. Great was held a grand ball at Franklin Hall, Abingthe merriment and surprise at the mistakes ton, last evening. Thomas F. Giles had of identification. After getting restored charge of the floor. About one hundred to quietness and indulging in a few games, couples participated in the grand march. the party were invited to a most beautifully Edmand's band of Boston, furnished the out a word to Mrs. K.

BRAINTREE.

'Should old acquaintance be forgot," and for incendiarism was given to the jury at from Quincy and Boston, the occasion beretired with pleasant thoughts and expres- Dedham yestesday, but an adjournment ing in honor of his birthday. Music, dancsions of the past winter parties, and will was made before an agreement was reached. ing and games were indulged in, and a

DEDHAM.

A flag was raised at the Colburn school, The LEDGER would like to make the West Dedham, Friday afternoon, Rev. W.

We fail to see the point of the above the scores of all local games, and trusts of the state. He claims to represent the paragraph, but it offers us an opportunity the manager or scorer will forward the People's Mutual Live Stock Society of to state right here that the Ledger is not same promptly after the game. It should Chicago, and has done quite an amount of party paper, neither Republican or Dember deposited in the mail box on the office business in Bridgewater, Whitman, Abingocratic. At the same time it will not be door, or in the collection boxes in the ton and Brockton. His case was up in the neutral, but take an independent stand. It different wards on the evening of the game. Second District Court today. will not be a labor paper or a manufac-Announcements of games published free.

> Early in the winter a Saco, Penn., young man was strolling through a Florida orange

of April,—20 days,—beginning April 8th and ending April 30th, inclusive.

The Accessory of the town appropriating \$40,000 toward and ending April 30th, inclusive. SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. To an excessive valuation. The Assessors the capital stock of the proposed Plymouth be given to the newsboy who shall sell the second largest number during the same day in June to the 16.

meet weekly on Friday morning, and every day in June to the 16.

and Middleboro railroad reported adversely Friday. The town will vote on the question April 26.

> -The auxiliary Woman's Relief Corps in connection with William B. Eaton Post 199, G. A. R. of Revere, was organized yesterday afternoon with 45° charter members; the officers were installed in the evening.

More than a million tons of ice have been harvested in Vermont during the

Boston today.

Sunday Services.

warded to reach the LEDGER office on has elected J. W. Armington president, Friday, will be published in the Saturday

Massachusetts State Reform Clubs will Rev. Edward Norton pastor. Preaching hold a convention in Temple of Honor at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor. hall, East Weymouth, next Tuesday. It Sabbath School at 11.45. Meeting of the deavor at 6 P. M. A hearty welcome to

Congregational Church.

Universalist Church.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by Mr. J. F. 25 Albion of the Tufts Divinity school. Sunness Association held another meeting day school at 11.45. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 5.45 P. M. First Church.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A, M.; subject, 'Our responsibilities." Guild of the Great Teacher at 6.30 P. M.: topic.

Probate Court. Wednesday's session of the Probate court for Judge White and the Register to have A proposition to close the stores at Dor- those in attendance sitting down in their chester Lower Mills and Milton, at six seats rather than standing four or five deep

court room in Norfolk county.

Robbery at Middleboro.

On Wednesday, William Ryan of Midlast Thursday afternoon in aid of the dleboro, an employe at the shoe manufac-"Fresh air fund" and succeeded in raising tory of Leonard & Barrows, called at the \$50. This sum will help gladen the hearts residence of Edward Gove, and representof many poor children, who will enjoy a ed that he had been given permission by Mr. Gove to take a colt out owned by him (Gove), for exercise. The animal was Specifications hitched into a buggy, and Ryan drove away, and nothing has since been heard from Mr. Fred Pilling of Haverhill and Miss him or the team. He also carried away a For the Pattie Rapp of Brockton were united in new harness. The whole property was marriage on Tuesday, at the residence of valued at \$500. Chief of Police Lovell is the bride in Brockton. The services were very desirous of ascertaining Ryan's New

An Untold Story of Mark Twain. One day Mark Twain went to pay his respects to a wealthy Hartford lady. On Schoolhouse tion held at W. W. Osborne's. Unlike suit was of myrtle brilliantine. The presformer times, they assembled at Mr. Keat- ents were numerous and costly, among ment, exclaimed, "Where is your cravat, To be pillow-case and proceeded to Mr. Osborne's of a deed of property in Haverhill amountwas a paragon of neatness herself, began | Continued to wonder what Mrs. K. would think of a man who could be so forgetful. Mark assured his wife he would make it all right, In and begged her to set herself at ease. He then proceeded to his chamber and selected one of the best cravats he possessed, and enclosed it in an envelope and sent it with-

Pleasantly Remembered. Mr. Otis Edgarton of Beale street, Wollaston, was treated to a genuine surprise on The case of Walter Hayden of Braintree | Thursday evening by about thirty friends pleasant time enjoyed by all. Mr. Edgarton was presented with a valuable gold ring by Mr. Elmer Monroe in behalf of the

Frandulent Insurance Agent.

Deputy Sheriff Cobb of Whitman, assisted by Deputy Sheriff King of Bridgewater, arrested on Friday W. S. Church on a charge of procuring insurance without The Ledger will be pleased to publish license from the insurance commissioners

Arbor Day Suggestions. Today's LEDGER has a very pretty pro-Ecru. We have a lot of gramme for Arbor day. The school teachgrove and cut his initials in the peeling of ers would do well to glance over it, for even The Assessors' notice published in today's a growing orange. He is now in Saco, and if they could not use the whole of it there Patriot gives notice that all "statements" last Saturday night he found that identical are parts which could be very well used. to one about to prepare exercises on Arbor day and we had the Quincy schools in

> Government Building. Quincy is anxiously awaiting for a government post-office building, which is not very far off, as will be noticed by the Wash-

> ington dispatch of today, printed on the City Register. A register of the city officials has been prepared and published and will be ready

Merry Mount road, Butler and Hudson street, Putnam street and Park lane are D. E. Wadsworth & Co., of the Greenleaf Associates,

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For Moths

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Sabbath School at 11.45. Meeting of the Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. A hearty welcome to

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Cream Jersey

ALL SIZES,

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SATEEN CORSET FOR 50 CENTS,

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April 8.

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on Washington street.

For Sale. A very desirable estate in Quincy Centre; modern house of 12 rooms and tower; bath, steam heat, stable and carriage shed, with 30.000 feet land, 1-8 acre under cultivation, and plenty of choice fruit trees. For Sale. Valuable estate on Garfield Street, Quincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, stable and 25,000 feet of land.

For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in Wollaston. For Sale. House 12 rooms, stable, and three acres of land, in Quincy Point.

For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue, For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for two families, with two excellent building lots at Houghs Neck.

For Sale or Lease. Ellis estate in South Quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, stable and sheds. Low price. These are stitched with Light Pink and To Let. House, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, in Quincy Point. To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St.,

> To Let. House, 8 rooms and stable, on Washington Street, Quincy. To Let. Tenement of six rooms, within three minutes' walk from Quincy depot. Possession May 1st. To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy.

To Let. House, 12 rooms with stable, etc., at Quincy Point, on lease of one year or Remember that our HOSIERY for La-West Quincy.

To Let. Store on Washington street,

lies and Children is absolutely Fast Black.
We have a lot of Men's Fast Black Hosiery To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for which we shall sell at ale on easy terms. Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates. 17 cents; 3 pairs for 50 cents. Care of property and collection of rents a These goods are usually sold at 25 cents

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FRUIT of all kinds in their season, Order Team will call on any

Also

family wishing.

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Gold Prizes PATRIOT gives notice that all "statements" past Saturday night he round that identical are parts which could be very well used. The article is full of suggestions and hints FIRST PRIZE-\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be property holders and business men will given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of Ledgers for the month of April 20 days beginning April 8th year. If they don't return a schedule they mouth appointed to consider the question

April 18, 1890. And am prepared to do Paper Hanging and Whitening. Also Paper Hangings for sale.

New Maple Sugar and Syrup

they will be renewed. Not a Party Paper.

Property Schedule.

Employes Done.

-Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury have season now closed. gaged the services of Prof. E. J. Watson -The league base ball season opens in the names of the new streets on the land

for distribution at the Council meeting on Monday evening.

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A False Policy.

The policy adopted by the City Council at its last meeting on motion of Mr. Green of Ward One, will if persistently followed, create a tax rate in Quincy No one can tell why one class of men that will be unbearable. Every year who earn their living in the national money must be raised by taxation to pay, state house habitually appear with hats, not only what are known as ordinary expenses, but interest on debts and also maturing debts created in previous years. Mr. Green's plan if carried to ties. No one appears to walk through this its extreme point, would result in hall without pausing, or at least slowing borrowing the whole amount of the his pace. There is so much to see, so debt limit each year, and assessing the many lines of beauty which one may people the next year for enough not only to pay the debt, but also the ordinary running expenses besides. tion we sit down to note for a half hour Such a policy should be killed at its the notable or known men and women birth, for it gives promise of fatal finan- who pass. This is always an interesting cial difficulties in the future. It would result in a rate of taxation that would drive that stands midway between the two out of the city both the poor and the houses of congress, a spot in which his rich; those who hire and those who tory is centered and where history is own real estate; nobody would come still being made. The very first couple here to live, and all who could, would to attract our attention are men whom get away. The law creating a tax one would hardly have expected to see together. They are Mills and Gear, of limit and debt limit was intended to the ways and means committee-the one prevent excessive taxation; it intended a representative of Republicanism and to curtail expenditures within a reason- the other of Democracy. Gear we obable limit and to distribute the payment of debts over a period of ten years, so that the burden to the people might be as light as possible. Everything done thoughtful men have. in the nature of permanent improve- Mills looks older than his companion, ments, should be paid for on the ten but as a matter of fact is not so old. His year limit basis, if for no other reason and his eyes have the twinkle of kindlithan that new property as it is devel-ness and good nature. Neither of these oped year by year, may bear its propor- party warriors seems to care a rap about tion of such expenditures. Until the his dress, though both, thanks, most time shall arrive when we will be in likely, to their good wives, are entirely condition to pay as we go, the tenyear division is the most equitable say that neither was a genial man, yet this is but another illustration of the rule to follow, and it will show sound com- that appearances are deceitful, for two mon sense on the part of the finance more companionable, informal, delightcommittee of the council if an amend- ful men do not walk these marble floors. ment is reported Monday night mak- As we step up the two men are talking ing the loans payable in ten years.

Will They Ever Wear It?

Lady Florence Dixie, who, riding man fashion, galloped all through Patagonia, and has given the world charming sketches of her journeyings, has begun ments in the last few years, and then which you now represent in congress

Yet still the bugbear skirt remains, hampering to the limbs, the spouse of mud and dirt, the ty-rant which practically declares that a woman's

of horror oy many—of derision by a few—but I unhesitatingly declare that the day is fast ap described the heads to me with such parproaching when the hideous and senseless long skirt will die a natural death. I am not an advocate of trousers for women—unless it be the zouave pattern—for I think trousers are hideous at remarkable thing was that he could reany time; hideous on men, much more so on member the names of nearly all the girls women. The difference in man's appearance in whom these men had married and also the kilt to what he presents when in trousers is very marked. The former is graceful and be the names of their children, and among coming, the latter neither one nor the other.

The ideal dress for women, such as many of the best men in my state." Lady Florence wears in Scotland, she describes as follows:

It consists of a flannel shirt, knickerbockers, skirt and I am at once feeble and unable to move.

laws have had a new illustration. In of canes and pipes in America. Knott, 1862 a Mr. Smith was married in New how many pipes and canes have you York. It took the couple nineteen years now?" "Well," says the old orator and to discover that they were not affinities. Mrs. Smith went to Dakota. After a this time there are probably many more time she obtained a divorce from Smith, there, for my friends all over the counwith permission for both to heal their try are sending me in little presents of wounded affections by taking other part- that sort all the time. They know I am ners. Smith in due time did thus heal in the pipe and cane business, and I suphis hurt by taking a wife in New York, pose they wen't stop till I have reached where he remained. But his second ven- my ambition of possessing a different ture turned out no better than the first. pipe and cane for each of the 365 days of Mrs. Smith No. 2 found out that he was for a divorce on the ground that Smith had a wife living, and got it.

UNDER THE BIG ROTUNDA.

A PORTION OF THE CAPITOL WHERE ONE ALWAYS PAUSES.

Some of the Persons One May See Passing | marriages and cannections of nearly all Representatives and Senators, Officials, Pretty Women and Journalists.

[Special Correspondence.]

works of art of historic interest and a steady stream of pretty women and famous men combine to attract the eye and enlist the attention. There are benches here, and one may sit down and watch the kaleidoscope of human figures set in a beautiful frame of marble and fresco. Directly through the rotunda passes the walk which thousands take every day from senate to house, or house to senate. In one door and out the other all the famous Americans have passed during the last fifty years; each day that congress sits scores of men whose names are known all over the country may be seen strolling along singly, in pairs, or

The senator or representative even the veriest stranger may know, for statesmen always pass here bareheaded. Their hats are hung in the cloak rooms, and these they do not take the trouble to get on starting for a committee room or the other end of the Capitol. Not so with the newspaper men, who are almost as numerous and as well known here as senators and representatives. Journalists are never seen in the corridors of the Capitol with bare heads, though they have coat rooms as spacious as those used by the members of the two houses. while another class are always bare headed; but such is the fact

As the men and women come and go we notice other peculiarities and eccentrici-

about Secretary Blaine and the scheme of international reciprocity which he is said to have devised.

"There is one thing I can say about Mr. Blaine," remarks Governor Gear. "He has the most phenomenal memory I have ever known. A few days ago I was calling on the secretary, when he asked me to sit down. 'Gear,' said he, 'you are the very man I wanted to see. an earnest crusade against the wearing For a long time I have been wanting to of long skirts by women for a walking ask you about some families which left costume. She speaks of the changes my old county in Pennsylvania thirty that have taken place in woman's gar- years ago and settled in the part of Iowa How are the Smithsons getting along? And the Browns?' And Mr. Blaine went on," added Governor Gear, "to make inquiries about no fewer than twenty-five lower limbs shall be muscleless and weak from families, a member of which he had not seen for more than a quarter of a cen-She does not want women to adopt tury. He not only remembered the man's costume, because it is so ugly, but names, but characteristics and family histories, and when my own memory was I know my remark will be received with shouts at fault, though I have known nearly whom these men had married and also the children whom he remembered are

At this point the group is enlarged by the addition of a figure which ten or fifteen years ago was well known in the capital and the press of the country. It walk twenty, thirty miles a day if need be, over the roughest ground; but put me in the hated with an enormous gray mustache and a pink complexion-J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky. "Here," said Mr. Mills, "is The curiosities of American divorce the man who has the greatest collection raconteur, "when I left home I had

the year. not her affinity either. Shethen applied as I came up," he adds, "and I want to tell you what I know about the secretary's memory. The last time I was in

Washington I called to see him, and we got to talking about Kentucky families. There is not a prominent family in Kentucky with whose history Mr. Blaine is unfamiliar. He told me things about my own family that I did not know. He knows the origin and history, inter-Through the Apartment It Shelters. our best families, and rattled off to me such an entertaining lot of gossip about them that I was simply amazed. Finally I asked him where he had acquired all this information, and he replied: 'You WASHINGTON, April 17 .- There is one forget that I once lived in Kentucky, and spot in the Capitol which never grows old | while there I made a study of Kentucky to the veteran habitues of the big build- family history. All my life I have had ing. It is the great rotunda, where the a passion for that sort of thing, and I most majestic architectural proportions, never forget anything which I learn about genealogy.' If Mr. Blaine had not become a statesman," continued Mr. Knott, "I am sure he would have been an eminent genealogist."

A woman next attracts our attention. She is richly dressed and has the carriage of a queen, of one who has known what it is to be admired, to receive homage. She has sparkling eyes-the sort of eyes which shine in the gloomy galleries which surround the senate and house halls. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague-for it is she-was twenty years ago the most beautiful woman known in this Capitol. Now, though still a handsome woman, few know her. She is on her way to the supreme court chamber to hear the argument there in a case involving the wreck of the great estate of her former hus-

The old justices know her, every one of them, and her eyes become brighter than ever as she pauses to tell, in that mellow voice which years ago made her one of the most fascinating conversationalists in Washington or Paris, of the attentions shown her by the members of the court of which her father was once the chief justice. Mrs. Chase's eldest daughter is just going on the stage, for which she has been carefully educated. She starts out, not to make her debut, but simply to get a little actual work behind the footlights. By the way, the historic Chase home, Edgewood, is likely to be soon broken up and covered by the buildings of this rapidly extending city. A syndicate of wealthy senators, who have already made much money in Washington real estate, are contemplating the purchase and subdivision of the beautiful grounds, nearly fifty acres in extent, which overlook the city and Cap-

"It will seem almost like sacrilege to me to break up the old home," said Mrs. Chase; "a bookful of memories cling around it. Only today, as I was riding toward the Capitol, my eye turned instinctively toward the window of the senate wing in which my father used to hang a piece of red curtain at 4 in the afternoon if more than two guests were see, we could accommodate one or two guests without extra preparation, but if four or five were expected we had to increase the quantities. More often than not the red curtain hung in the window.'

A dark bearded man, with the stooped houlders of a student or a worker, comes along, arm in arm with a substantial, bright eyed, handsome friend. We may well say these men are friends. The first is Public Printer Palmer, a sterling fellow, who not only has control of the greatest printing office in the world, but who has behind him a record which any man might be proud of.

When his friend whom we see with him, First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, went into Des Moines from the farm to become a newspaper man, his first employment was given him by Palmer. Afterward Clarkson bought Palmer's paper, and Palmer, against the advice of many of his friends, bought The Chicago Inter-Ocean, then a rathole for swallowing up money, and in it sunk \$240,000 in a few years. Later on Palmer's sterling honesty showed the stuff it was made of. As postmaster of Chicago he lived almost parsimoniously, on a mere clerk's income, and devoted the remainder of his salary to paying old debts. Each month, I am told, a certain part of

his salary as public printer is set aside for the wiping out of old newspaper liabilities. Not every man one meets in the rotunda is honest enough to make such sacrifices for a dead horse. Clarkson drags his friend up to look at the paintings in the rotunda. The chief headsman of the postoffice department has a passion for pictures. His hand-

some home here is filled with rare works of art. It is said he has the second finest Corot in America, the postmaster general having the third finest. Clarkson narrowly escaped possessing the into Goupil's picture store on Broad- dent Harrison at the White House. Reway. A painting attracted his attention, roused his admiration. He yearned to formally declared adjourned. possess it, as he yearns to possess every beautiful picture which he sees. He

asked the price. It was \$1,440. Clarkson was not then as rich a man as he is now, and \$1,440 was a large sum of money for him to invest in a picture. But he pulled out his check book and was about to make the purchase when a friend who knew his weakness for paintings appealed to, the art lover put his check of \$1800 each.

book back in his pocket. and it was marked "sold." Mr. Clark- itect of the treasury, a design for postoffice son did not see the painting again till the buildings which, before being adopted, shall year 1884, when Mr. Jay Gould asked be approved by him. These designs and him to dine and to take a look through plans shall be so devised as to enable the his picture gallery. In the Gould galhad a check written for four years before. "And may I ask how long you have had this Corot, Mr. Gould?" he asked.

"Only a few months." like to know what you paid for it?"

"Sixteen thousand dollars." In this way one half hour passes. Dozens of other famous men come and go, and more gossip is talked than one letter not exceed \$25,000 the cost of the building At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3. WALTER WELLMAN.

RAILWAY LABORERS.

Difference Between Wages in America and England.

INTERNATIONAL LAW REPORT

Adopted by Pan-Americans-Erection of Postoffice Buildings-Eight-Hour Work Day for Postoffice Clerks-"Leaks" Investigation a Failure-The Oklahoma

Washington, April 19.—The fifth annual Britain and the United States as are amenable to comparison, as follows: Class of Employes G. Pritain

Sixty railroads were investigated as epre sent t ve roads. There are in the United ing reads. The railroads of the country

with lodging when away from their homes,

railroads contribute toward the support of beneficiary institutions established for the benefit of their men, while others pay expenses of injured employes. About 300 or the operating railroads either pension permanently disabled employes, or re tain them in the service on light duty. A goodly number of railroads maintain libraries and reading rooms, and nearly all of the principal roads contribute toward the support of the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A., which organization manages many of the reading rooms. Quite a number of roads maintain the technical schools for the educa-

of the common law rule prevailing in Europe and America, which prohibits an injured employe from recovering damages from his employer, when the injury is the result of negligence or unfitness of a co-employe. coming out with him to dinner, You | England, Alabama and Massachusetts have co-employment shall not be held as a good defense, while other states of the union have, \$50,000. President Harrison will probably in some degree, modified the severity of the tign the bill. He has determined, it is said, ommon law rule. The commiss

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

The Report Adopted by the Pan-Americans-final Adjournment To-Day.

aragua voting "No."

in favor of foreigners any other obligation-or responsibilities than those which, in favor of the natives, are established in like cases v the constitution and the laws,

the free navigation of the merchant marine, or ships of war of the riparian nations. 4. This declaration shall not affect the jurisdiction nor the sovereignty of any of the rip aran nations, either in time of peace

During the day the following scheme of arbitration was adopted, Chili alone declin-

shall be exacted may d mand that the validity of the cessions made shall be submitted to arbitration. 4. Any renunciation of the right of arbitration made under the conditions named in

The conference will again meet to sign the national campaign of 1880 he wandered dress and the delegates will call upon Presi-

WASHINGTON, April 19 -The house con ittee on postoffices and post-roads authorized Representative Candler of Massachusetts to report to the house, in a modified erection of postoffice buildings. As amended, tugged at his sleeve and begged him to it provides that there shall be appointed by at least think about the matter over night the postmaster general in the postoffice debefore buying. "You may be making a partment, one are litect and superintendent before buying. "You may be making a partment, one are itect and superintendent mistake," said the friend, "and, at any of construction, at a salary of \$4000; one later twenty-four later twenty rate, the picture will be here to-morrow, skilled draughtsman at \$2000, and not ex-Sleep on it, Clarkson." Thus rationally ceeding two skilled draughtsmen, at a salary highest water ever known here. The water

is now flooding a portion of Front street The postmaster general shall have pre-Next day he called to buy the picture, with the assistance of the supervising archpared by the architect of the department, ized to construct, in his discretion, buildings in accordance with these designs at any office for two years or more preceding, shall have exceeded \$3000, or in county seats, 12.

\$25,000 in any case. Where the receipts do ter, 10.

building not exceeding \$15,000 in cost. The p stmaster general is authorized to receive onations of ground as sites for the erection of such building, and when necessary, to pur

chase ground at a price not to exceed \$5000.

The bill appropriates for the fiscal year 1891, \$2,000,000. There are nearly 2000 places in

the country that will be affected by the

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES.

Hours of Labor.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Postmaster Gen

and hat clerks and employes shall be paid

for overtime. The postmaster general says

it is estimated that the present clerks and

employes attached to these offices are em-

ployed, on an average, twelve hours per day.

To limit the hours of labor to eight hours

per day would therefore require the follow-

ing additional amounts for each class,

First-class, \$1,672,999; second-class, \$383,

659; third-class, \$105,821; a total of \$2,162,-

479. If 10 per cent, were added for addi-

growth and expansion of the service, the

total estimated amount would be \$2,378,527 'It seems proper to add," he says, "that I consulted with a number of the most prac-

tical and successful postmasters upon this

clerks so as to give each one a day of con-

secutive hours of labor, without a great

waste of money. If your committee should

determine to recommend this measure, it

seems proper to suggest that some provision

should be made to credit the government in

reason, perform less than eight hours labor

SECRET SESSION LEAKS.

Nothing Has Come of the Investigation

Washington, April 19.—Senator Hawley,

who has charge of the World's fair bill, tried

to get the measure up for consideration, but

Senator Dolph antagonized it, with a motion

to go into executive session for the purpose

of considering the select committee's report

on the leaks of executive sessions. He has

secrets of executive sessions were disclosed

It was discussed for four hours and then re-

of 35 to 28. This is supposed to be the last

AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

The President Will Probably sign the

Oklahoma Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The conference

reached an agreement. The "house rule

feature," to strike out the extension of the

criminal jurisdiction to Indian territory,

is stricken out and the educational appro-

to appoint an Indiana man governor of th

territory of Oklahoma. Ti will be it is said

either ex-Representative George W. Steele,

who wanted to be commission of pensions, or

The River and Harbor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The committee

on river- and harbors reported its bill to the

house. The principal items of interest have

been telegraphed. The bill is larger

than usual, but it is to be remem

some of the large appropriations in it. The

ossibility, therefore, is that the bill may

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Mr. Lodge ap-

diers of Massachusetts. One was the bill

Presbyterians Favor Organic Union.

PITTSBURG, April 19 .- The convention of

United Presbyterian churches, having under

consideration the union of the two, ad-

journed shortly after midnight, after adopt-

ing resolutions favoring organic union and

An Editor's Trials.

New York, April 19 -Editor Godkin has

been arrested for the third time in connec-

tion with The Post's biographies of Tam-

many leaders. Deputy Commissioner of

Public Works Martin was complainant. He

charged Godkin with libel in having stated

in his paper since Thursday's arrest that

Martin had once been indicted for bribery,

the fact being that the matter alleged in the

indictment had been adjudged by the court

The Highest on Record.

in \$500 bail.

net to constitute bribery. Godkin was held

New Orleans, April 19.—The Picayune's

hours, and is now 21-2 inches above the

Murdered Body Identified.

BASE BALL.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 22; Syracuse, 21.

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 12; Roches-

egates of the Reformed Presbyterian and

Moses McLean of Indianapolis.

mmittee on the Oklahoma bill have

have proved total failures

by the Senate Committee.

in any one day."

passage of this bill.

roads his opinion on the bill introduced by Representative Ketcham, providing that eight consecutive hours' labor shall constitute a day's work for clerks and employes in all first, second and third-class postoffices,

report of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor on railroad labor statistics, was sent to congress. The re ort resents a table giving the average daily rates of pay and the average yearly earnings for railroad employes in Great

subject, and the opinion is unanimous that it is impracticable to adjust the duties of the States 1800 railroad corporations, but the railroad business is performed by 600 operathave a mileage of 158,400 miles and employ 689,912 persons. Of the operating roads, 377 prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors and others regulate its use among employes in all cases where clerks and employes, for say one form or another. Only twenty-five rail-roads furnish dwelling houses for employes, but upwards of 150 furnish section tands

Nineteen roads maintain ben ficiary instiutions, to which the men and corporations both contribute. The institutions help those who are disabled, and the families of those who lost their lives in the service. Many of the farce. tion for the r employes.

Commissioner Wright discusses at som ength what he believes to be the absurdity nacted laws providing that the defense of the tendency not only of legislatures, but of courts, to modify the harshness of the rule.

Washington, April 19.—The Pan-Amerion congress has adopted this report on internation I law, the United States and Ni-

thereto absolutely in like manner as said

2. A nation has not, nor does it recognize break down with its own weight. Gen Henderson, chairman of the committee, after fighting so many years, has succeeded in incorporating in the bill an appropriation for the Hennepin canal. He will have a hard

3. Rivers which separate several states, or which bathe their territory, shall be open to fight in the house with it. Of Interest to Massachusetts Soldiers. peared before the committee on military affairs, in behalf of two bills introduced by

him, which are of great interest to the sol which brings the Chelsea Soldiers' home within the provisions of the act passed in

1. That the principle of conquest shall not, our ng the continuance of the treaty of arbitration, be recognized as admissible under American public laws.

2. That all cessions of territory made during the arbitration of arbitration of the treaty of arbitration that the continuation of the treaty of arbitration of the treaty of the treaty of arbitration of the treaty of t the last congress, allowing \$100 to every inmate of a home supported by any state. The other was the Port Hudson Forlorn Hope bill, which has come over from the last congress, and has already passed the senat '. ing the continuance of the treaty of arbitra-tion shall be void if made under threats of war or the presence of an ermed torce.

3. Any nation from which such cessions

4. mand that the

de second section, shall be null and void.

Those conditions are under threats of war or
the presence of armed force. recommending the appointment of delegates to a convention or council with a view of finest Corot this country can boast of.
While in New York helping manage the the total section of the content o framing a basis of union. It was decided to all parts of the country. turning to their hall, the conference will be

BU LDING OF POSTOFFICES.

Provisions of a Bill Which Will Affect Two Thousand Places.

form, the Blount bill, to provide for the

and is up to the store of Garig, Redy & Hart. A very little further rise will cause disaster at some point of the levees near here. RUTLAND, Vt., April 19.-The body of the nknown man found Tuesday afternoon on construction of postoffices of such variable the banks of Cold river, North Shrewsbury, lery Clarkson saw the picture he had size that additions or extensions may be Vt., has been identified by his parents as made without injury to the barmony of design or the usefulness of the constructed The man was undoubtedly murdered, but portion. The postmaster general is author- there is no clue. "And if you have no objections I should place at which the gross receipts of the post- Haven, 3. At Cambridge-Harvard, 21; Dartmouth,

> \$2500 each year. The cost of such buildings shall not exceed not exceed \$25,000 the cost of the building is to be limited to \$20,000, and receipts to the amount of \$20,000 entitles a place to a At New Haven—Boston (N. L.) 7; New representing the different trades.

AUSTRIAN STRIKES.

Spreading to Important Industrial Centers.

SOLDIERS CHARGE What It Will Cost for Reducing Their

eral Wanamaker has communicated to the house committee on postoffices and post-Much Damage Done by Strikers-Explorer Stanley Praises African Forest Dwarfs-Other Foreign News.

> VIENNA, April 19.—The strike has extended to all the industrial centers in East Silesia. Sixty persons, who were arrested at Wittkowitz yesterday, attacked and wounded two sentries during the night, and twenty of them escaped. The strikers are without leaders, and negotiations with them are impossible. Coal is becoming scarce, and there are fears of a famine. The strikers in Ostrau are attacking the

factories in the vicinity and damaging the buildings and are compelling those at work to desist under threats of violence. Polnische Ostrau a collision occurred betional clerks and employes, on account of the tween the strikers and the troops. The soldiers made a charge on the mob with fixed bayonets and eight of the strikers were wounded. The Ostrau strike was intended to start on QUINCY,

May 1. It was precipitated by the parish priest denouncing May-day demonstrations. His denunciations caused a great deal o ill-feeling. All the windows in the priest's house were smashed. Solialists are extending their boycott against Berlin shopkeepers.

possible trouble growing out of the May-day demonstration. AFRICAN FOREST DWARFS.

Henry Stanley Has Considerable to Say

in Their Favor.

Much nervousness is shown at Berlin over

LONDON, April 19 .- At the Brussels antislavery conference in May, Henry M. Stan-ley will expatiate on the horrors of the Arab prices address ivory hunter's manner of getting their goods, which is worse than that of the slave hunters, since the latter have an interest in the lives of their slaves, while the former kill and burn all before them. Stanley says that the forest dwarfs are

been trying to dispose of this matter and the oldest aristocracy in the world, tracing their lineage back for fifty centuries. They have it closed for some weeks. All of the efforts of the committee to find out how the are olive in complexion, highly intelligent, and their queen is a charming little woman, who will make a striking figure in Stanley's forthcoming book. He wanted to bring her jected, with its recommendations, by a vote majesty to Europe with him, but she fell sick on the way, and all the other dwarfs died after leaving their forests, but he has photographs of all of them.

He asserts that these dwarf people are the most moral and the only mor in Africa. Stanley says that the race troubles in the United States show that white men presume too much on their superiority and the black is too precipitate in assuming an equality with the whit

Alcohol and Tobacco Must Stand 1t. VIENNA, April 19.-Dr. Dunajewski, minister of finance, stated in the lower house of the Austrian parliament, that the Austrian government would meet extra expendi tures without recourse to a loan, chiefly through increased receipts from the alcohol tax and tobacco monopoly. He sympathized with those who complained af the burden of militarism, but said that Austria must stand it, the armed alliance with Germany being the basis of European politics.

An Important Discovery. Paris, April 19.—A discovery of vital importance has just been made by Dr. Chamlargua voting "No."

1—Foreigners are entitled to enjoy the privileges enjoyed by natives, and they shall be accorded all the benefits of said rights in all that is essential as well as in the former of the bill this year. There are objections to recording and the legal remedies incident.

disease from spreading. An Enthusiastic Recention. Paris, April 19 .- President Carnot was received in Toulon with unbounded enthusiasm. While walking through the streets a great crowd gathered about him and a nur er of his most enthusiastic admirers lifted him to their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the prefecture.

Near His Journey's End. Paris, Apr.1 19 -- Stanley left here for Brussels at 8 c'clock this morning. He will b m t on the Belgian frontier by the burgomaster and aldermen of Brussels and e corted to the capital by special train. He will be received at the railroad station by King Leopold.

Quotation from the Pope. Berlin, April 19 -The Germania says that the pope, on the occasion of the visit of Austrian pilgrims to the Vatican, remarked to a Catholic journalist: "You have a hard battle to fight with Jewish journalists and Free Masons."

Jewish Colony Burned Out. VIENNA, April 19 .- A conflagration at Neu Sardec, Austrian Galicia, bas destroyed 130 houses. The fire originated in the Jewish quarter of the town, and is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Fmin Ready to Start. ZANZIBAR, April 19.-Emin Pasha will start with his expedition next Monday. The German company intends to build railways similar to the pioneer railways in Senegal The surveys are in progress.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, April 19.—In the senate a bill was reported to authorize the consolidation of gas and electric light companies. The action of Thursday, in investigating the Sherborn reformatory and recommitting the public bar report, was reconsidered and final action

In the house adverse reports were made on increasing the salaries of members to \$1000 and on the Middlesex canal bill. The bill to prevent fines for imperfect weaving was en

Seeking Protection. New Haven, April 19.-E. Hewitt & Co., wholesale druggists, have petitioned the superior court for the appointment of a re-ceiver over the Fechter Remedy company, manufacturers of a hair preparation. Hewitt & Co., who are minority stockholders, allege that the business is neglected and their capital jeopardized.

Electric Men Frozen Out. NEW YORK, April 19. - Contracts for lighting this city with gas for a year, from May 1, have been awarded. All bids by electric lighting companies were rejected, the mayor and his colleagues believing that a combina tion existed between the companies for the purpose of charging the city an exorbitant

Worcester's Labor Demonstration. WORCESTER, April 19.-The demonstration, under the auspices of the Central Labor union, included a street parade of 900 men,

Children's Trimmed SAILOR HATS,

15c. Each.

For 25 Cents.

158 Hancock Street,

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much for the prate books. For this ied a place on me court, and du times chief justice Of beautiful and well created things; To love the voice of waters, and the sheen

To see and hear and breathe the evidence Of God's deep wisdom in the natural world!

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Of silver fountains leaping to the sea; To thrill with the rich melody of birds, Living their life of music; to be glad

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Today's Anniversaries. Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 19. | lated, "Guid -! Wha's your tailor?"-

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1856-Very heavy snow storm; blockades. 1865-Mourning day for President Lincoln. World Wide.

1500—Death of Melancthon, German reformer; born 1497. War with Great Britain be-

peace is proclaimed in the American camp. American camp.

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GEN. SCOTT.

Gen. Scott, with the American army, enters Peace of allies with Russia proclaimed. Harper's Ferry abandoned by the Federal thorities and the arsenal burned. A mob obstructs the passage of Union troops ough Baltimore; several persons killed by of the soldiery and citizens.

ckade of the southern ports proclaimed. Imposing funeral services over the remains Abraham Lincoln in the White House, prior to their removal to Springfield, Ills.

883-Eighteen prominent Nihilists sentenced to imprisonment and death in Russia.

Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-April 20. Get them for me."

1861-Co. H. of Quincy arrived at Fortress [8il-First of war meetings held in Quincy, 1875—Col. F. W. Parker became Super-intendent of Quincy schools.

World Wide.

1653-Expulsion of the "Rump ment" by Cromwen.
airal Black destroys
sh treasure ships at iament" by Cromwell. 89—Siege of Londonderry by

Sirth of Louis Napoleon. met in Charleston, HOWELL COBB. and split by wedge of slavery; southern Virginia admitted to the Union.

on's cavalry, in pursuit of Jefferson Da ecupy Macon, Ga. Howell Cobb and five other Confederate generals surrender to him. 1879—Georgia readmitted to congress.

Emin to Remain in Africa. The charm of Africa," that mysterious which lures back to the jungles and the rests of the dark continent every explorer ho has once set foot upon its soil, remains "The 7th of September," said the witness nt in the case of Emin Pasha. He has and in the equatorial belt, and his rescue a feat in which all the world took inter-But he cannot even move beyond the hes of the magic power that holds him. as abandoned his proposed visit to Eujoined Maj. Wissman's exploring exition, and is preparing once again to age into the mighty wilderness of Central

Sixty Years a Sailor.

died recently at

exciting events. As a midshipman he ditions and engaging in operations on shore. As lieuten-ICE ADMIRAL ROWAN. the Pacific squad-

and during the Mexican war was pres- American. capture of Monterey and San Die-On blockade duty in the Gulf of Cali-Cyane captured a score of Mexiand destroyed several gunboats. tories of San Gabriel and La Mesa as wounded in the shoulder. He and young man of ditto. cause of the north on the breakthe civil war, saw much active you like the best? d at the end of the conflict had atrank of rear admiral. He was o vice admiral while in command the Asiatic squadron in 1868. He was a we of Ireland, and was 81 years old at the me of his death.

The Eighth One to Go. presentatives have died since the r from each party. The last to was Hon. David Wilber, who ex-

tly at his home in Milford, N. Y. 90 of office

lecta- HON, DAVID WILBER, Y., in 1820. In childhood he New York Sun. Milford, in Otsego county. He lican in politics, and represented tsego, and Schoharie counties rth congressional district—in ing? ird, Forty-sixth and Fiftieth con-Maid—Oh, how queer! Do you get it off the scrub oaks?—Chatter.

itarian bull fight" was one of the recesses were provided in which ned for some time, and afforded ise to the men and also to the No blood was spilled.

mes V. Campbell, who died reoit, Michigan undoubtedly seems to be humorously ink lined.—Yeno- being given out of doors: present condition of her wine's News. ty cars Mr. Campbell ed a place on the beauch of the state are court, and during that period was lines chief justice.

Proven.

Who says figures never lie! -- to the says figures never lie! -- to t

Wanted to Patronize Him Himself. Speaking at a supper given to him in Liverpool recently, Toole, the celebrated come dian, said that once when playing in Edinburgh the part of the Artful Dodger, in which he wore a pair of trousers to which there was quite a history attached, he met a Scotch gentleman to whom, in course of conversation, he recounted the fact of having a pair of trousers which had been worn for nearly forty years. The Scotchman ejacu-

His Scheme.

Why dontcher knock him in de head wid er

"Kase he's too po' to sell fur pork-so I'se gwinter fill him full er shot an' den sole him fur pig iron."—Once a Week.

"Freddy, have you seen my spectacles?" "Your gold rimmed glasses, gramma?" "Yes. "What you wear on your nose and see

through?" "Yes; where are they?" "The glasses that grampa gave you?" "For a Christmas present?"

"Oh, yes! I'm getting impatient, Freddy. 'Glasses that you read about David and

Gerliah with, and the three children in the fiery furnace?" 'Yes; the same glasses. Tell me where they are, and quit asking so many questions." "Do you want to read with them now,

"No; I want to sew." "What are you going to sew, gramma?"
"I want to hem a few handkerchiefs." "For me?"

"No; for grandpa. Where are those glasses, you little torment?" "You can't sew with the glasses, can you, "Of course I can. I can't sew without

"I thought you sewed with a sewing machine, gramma. "Oh, you aggravating boy! Look right at me! Now tell me where those glasses are."

"Haven't you seen them lately?"
"Nome."—William H. Siviter in Puck.

The following dialogue occurred in court at Farmingham recen'ly "What day did you fix up the line fence?"

"When did you go to work for the plain-"The 1st of September," was the reply. "How long after that when you went to fix

the line fence?" "About a fortnight." "Is it a fortnight from the 1st of September to the 7th?" asked the astonished attorney. Whereupon the witness coolly replied "Yes, sir, I think it is."

A quicker witted reply was that given by a witness at a close of a tedious cross ques-

iral Stephen Clegg Rowan, who saw, under oath, now remember, "I never saw a sheep under cath," replied Washington, par- the witness, which closed the examination -ticipated in many New York Telegram.

She Was Smart. took part in the Seminole war, conducting boat expectations boat expectations boat expectations. He—I love you, Maud!

She—All right, Harry! And you may keep company with me this summer on a few con-

"Name them, sweet!" "You must not try to work the baccili in the highest place in the animal." ant he served in the coast survey, was ice cream racket on me, nor cut all the drownice cream racket on me, nor cut all the drowning accidents out of papers to show me, nor
What are the boasted palaces of man, executive officer of the sloop Cyane in picnics. They won't work! Now, I think we can get along very well."-Lawrence

En Route. Scene-Parlor car on New York and New Haven railroad.

Dramatis Personæ-Young lady of period He-Can you tell me which American city mind between New York and Boston!

What It Called Up. Mr. Billus (greatly bored by the play)— Maria, that fellow is positively the worst

stick I ever saw on the stage. He makes love to that pretty little countss like a hippopotamembers of the Fifty-first con- mus trying to court an angel. Mrs. Billus (much interested)-He does, cago Tribune.

> Oh, That Child! Mrs. Orville Bore-Is your mamma in; you know I wrote to her, and I'm on the Sweet Child-No'm; but she left a message Oh, there, I've forgotten it and you'll have to wait while I go up and ask her what it was.-Chatter.

> Adjustment. Mother-My boy, I didn't mean to whip you so hard. Willie (who has been stealing jam)-That's all right, ma. I didn't get quite enough jam anyhow, and I'll go and get a little more .-

A Natural Query. Maid (to woodman)-What are you gather Woodman-Soap bark, miss.

A Long, Hard Task. "I wonder what Short is driving at now! ctions at Birmingham, England. He seems to be very busy of late." "Yes; he has just drawn a prize in the lot-

hters might take refuge whenever tery, and is going around paying up all his wrath was aroused. The game of debts."—Lowell Citizen. Discussing a New Blank Book. ledger ruled in a very funny way.

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES.

HOW THEY MAY BE MADE UNUSU-ALLY ATTRACTIVE THIS SPRING.

Tree Planting Surrounded with an Extra Interest by the Singing of Songs and the Presence of a Bevy of Fairies - Som Gems of Verse.

[Copyright, 1890.] No popular movement has taken a greater hold on the public than the celebration of Arbor Day. The touch of nature-close contact with her in one of her most beneficent forms and at one of her poems or more elaborate exercises.



WHEN TREES FRINGE THE ROADSIDE. Much of the planting done on Arbor Day is confined to school yards or public parks and squares. It would seem suit-"Yes; tell me where they are."

able that roadsides should not be neg"Are they the glasses that you read the lected. Every one prefers to walk or able that roadsides should not be negdrive where trees fringe the roadside and fling out their branches to intercept the sun's hot rays rather than along a shadeless and dusty highway. Indoor exercises may begin with a

> ong, followed by the recitation of "Plant a Tree," by Lucy Larcom: He who plants a tree
> Plants a hope.
> Rootlets up through fibers blindly grope;
> Leaves unfold unto horizons free.
> So man's life must climb

From the clods of time Unto heavens sublime. Canst thou prophesy, thou little tree, What the glory of thy boughs shall be? He who plants a tree

Plants a joy; Plants a comfort that will never cloy; Every day a fresh reality, Beautiful and strong, To whose shelter throng Creatures blithe with song If thou couldst but know, thou happy tree, Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee He who plants a tree,

He plants peace. Under its green curtain jargons cease, Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly, Shadows soft with sleep Down tired eyelids creep, Balm of slumber deep Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed tree, Of the benediction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree. He plants youth; Vigor won for centuries, in sooth; Life of time, that hints eternity! New shoots every year On old growths appear.

Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree, Youth of soul is immortality. He who plants a tree,

He plants love; Tents of coolness spreading out above Wayfarers, he may not live to see. Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree,

And his work its own reward shall be. Next may come an address on some subject suitable for Arbor Day, followed by the reading of these quotations: "There is perhaps no object in nature that adds so much to the beauty of a

landscape as a tree. A tree, indeed, is the highest and noblest production of the The oak of warrior kings and courtiers gay, vegetable kingdom, just as man holds

mperial city or triumphal are o forests of immeasurable extent Which time confirms, which centuries waste not? Oaks gather strength for ages; and when at last They wane, so beauteous in decrepitude-So grand in weakness—e'en in their decay So venerable—'twere sacrilege t' escape

The consecrating touch of time 'What would mankind have been without forests? Take the naked savage; he wants shelter, he gets it in the forest; he wants food, the forest is full of ani-She-Well, really, I cannot make up my mals on which he can live, and is fertilized by streams of crystal water; h He-Yes. Six hours is a short time.-Life. wants weapons, and the forest supplies him both with bows and arrows, and means to make them more deadly with poison, if desired; he wants clothing and the skins of the forest animals sur ply it in profusion; and he wants a safe retreat from enimies, the recesses of the forest supply a secure asylum. -Naked John, he does. But how vividly it seems to and defenseless as the savage appears recall the days of our courtship, John .- Chi yet to him nature, in the creation of for ests, has been more bountiful than to any other creature. The forest is man's primitive abode.



PLANTING THE TREES. These verses from N. P. Willis' poem

There is a softer winding path through life, And man may walk it with unruffled soul, And drinks its wayside waters till his heart Is stilled with its o'erflowing happiness. The chart by which to traverse it is writ

In the broad book of nature. 'Tis to have Attentive and believing faculties; To go abroad rejoicing in the joy

In the gay sunshine, reverent in the storm; To see a beauty in the stirring leaf, And find calm thoughts beneath the whispering This fairy may be dressed in gray tarletan, covered with spangles; the wand can

Kneel at its unwrought altars, and the cup That holds the "living waters" will be near The planting of trees immediately folloveliest seasons -on that day makes the laws the indoor exercises. If there be a whole world kin. The date of celebra- large number present let selected ones tion differs in different states, but all occur in spring and are marked, by schools after it is placed in its intended hollow. at least, with appropriate songs and Only one spade need be used, each person who takes part putting a shovelful or two of dirt on the roots. The spade may be gayly trimmed with ribbons. If the group at the tree planting is small all may take part. Let the trees be planted with the following recitations. If it is necessary or convenient to plant other varieties of trees, suitable quotations will have to be made: I-APPLE

I halted at a pleasant inn As I my way was wending—
A golden apple was the sign,
From knotty bough depending. Mine host-it was an apple tree-

He smilingly received me, And spread his choicest, sweetest fruit To strengthen and relieve me. Full many a little feathered guest

Came through his branches springing; They hopped and flew from spray to spray, Their notes of gladness singing. Reneath his shade I laid me down. And slumber sweet possessed me; The soft wind blowing through the leaves With whispers low caressed me.

And when I rose and would have paid My host so open hearted, He only shook his lofty head— I blessed him and departed. -From the German.

II-HICKORY. A song for the hickory tree! While the wind is blowing free,
And the golden leaves and silver nuts Drop down for you and me!

As we pull the nuggets out From their crypts with merry shout, The air is filled with perfume distilled From the spices of the south.

A health for the hickory tree! Rough coated, hale and free-For its flesh is white and its heart is bright
And it laughs with you and me!

—C. H. Crandall.

Here as we gather on this festal day To plant the oak, the heir of centuries old,



THE FAIRY OF SUNSHINE. Of airy dryads and the age of gold, What war scenes rise—what navies dark and

grand,
With peaking ours and serried shields and bows, What Roman roads with bannered eagles spanned, And cooled with shades of pendent mistletoes!

We plant the oak tree-open here the mold; The violets break while thrushes flute and sing Earth's new made vesture let the spade unfold. We plant the oak tree in the breath of spring.
The sun will find it, and the April rain, The jocund June, and summer's wandering

wind; Life's resurrected powers renew again The embryo oak, and nature's chain unbind.

—Adapted from Hezekiah Butterworth. IV-MAPLE. Oh, tenderly deepen the woodland glooms, And merrily sway the beeches;

Breathe delicately the willow blooms, And the pines rehearse new speeche The elms toss high till they touch the sky. Pale catkins the yellow birch launches, But the tree I love all the green wood above Is the maple of sunny branches. Let who will sing of the hawthorn in spring,

Or the late leaved linden in summer; There's a word, may be, for the locust tree, That delicate, strange new comer; But the maple it grows with the tint of the rose When pale are the springtime regions, And its towers of flame from afar proclaim The advance of winter's legions. -Charles G. D. Roberts.

v-PINE.
(What Longfellow wrote of two pines.) Like two cathedral towers, these stately pines Uplift their fretted summits tipped with cones; The arch beneath them is not built with stones; Not art, but nature, traced these lovely lines And carved this graceful arabesque of vines.

No organ but the wind here sighs and moans; No sepulcher conceals a martyr's bones; No marble bishop on his tomb reclines.

Enter! the pavement, carpeted with leaves, Gives back a softened echo to thy tread! Listen! the choir is singing; all the birds In leafy galleries beneath the eaves

Are singing! listen ere the sound be fled, And learn there may be worship without words.

The master of ceremonies, who has ered. thus far announced each piece, gives notice that the fairies which attend upon tice that the fairies which attend upon the exploring party will consist of five white men, including an artist and a white men including a white men including a white men including a white men includ trees will appear, and confer upon each New York newspaper man, frontiersmen began to say within themselves, Wno is this Court house building on Hancock square Bookkeeper-The binder has got this new on "The Elms of New Haven," and an- She walks round the maple and, touch- chair in the office, and left it last year as Isa. xxxv; 5. 6, as well as those in referother song, may conclude the brief ining it with her wand, says: "Sunshine
to go to Alaska for a league of papers.

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to go to Alaska for a league of papers. Proprietor (looking at the book)-Yes, it door exercises, the more elaborate part enfold thee, dear young tree, and cause thy roots to strike down deeply, and thy The modern military rifle has its pecugiven for thy spring and summer needs, ters.

winter time approaches when thou needest it not, give it back to the donor in the gold of thy leaves."

It is unnecessary for every fairy to approach each tree, so let each of the five who appear touch one of the five trees kinds of trees, different selections for recitation must made. The fairy of Rain touches the apple tree with her wand. also be spangled. As she touches the tree with it she says: "May raindrops as



THE FAIRY OF SPRING.

well as sunbeams be part of the good things which fall to thy share, O apple easily stand at His feet, and, bending over tree. Spring showers will bring out thy blossoms until all thy branches are pink. That will be thy time of greatest beauty, | bidden Him saw it, he spake within himself.'

most blessed season." 'ermine too dear for an earl,' I come to touch thee with my wand. May snows lodge on thee and do their good work for thee, like the rain and sunshine, until thou shalt become a noble and useful tree." This fairy is costumed in cream tree." This fairy is costumed in cream white, with imitation of snowflakes all trankly forgave them both. Tell me, there

with a coronet of green leaves and a everybody knew to be a great sinner.
green wand. She says:

43. "Simon answered and said, I suppose green wand. She says:

"I love thee when the swelling buds appear.

As if they knew that warmer suns were near,

As she touches the oak she says: "King said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman?"

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

be dispatched to Central Alaska by Frank himself, surely now her heart was full. What Leslie's Illustrated Weekly to ascertain condemnation for Simon; what glory for her. certain very important geographical facts How great the contrast! The host who inand to map, describe and picture a region never yet trodden by the foot of a white map. The expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition will be a visible to the court of the expedition of the expe white man. The expedition will be un- welcome, no gladness from Simon. But this der the leadership of E. H. Wells, a Cin- poor sinner, broken-hearted because of her cinnati journalist, who last summer made sins, ministers to Him with penitential tears a record as an adventurous traveler by and the true oil of gladness from a loving penetrating 2,500 miles through western heart. Here is a foreshadowing of a future and northern Alaska and the British orthwest territory. northwest territory. The question has arisen whether the one gloriously rewarded.

highest mount-

ain on the North American continent lies between the Yukon and Copper rivers of Alaska, the country into which Mr. Wells now intends to force an entrance. He has reason to suspect that the famous Mount St. Elias of southern E. H. WELLS.

Alaska, general-

pasteboard and covered with gilt paper. | porter. He soon occupied an editorial the prophecies concerning the Messiah, such

but when autumn has come, and the FORGIVENESS AND LOVE.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, IN-

here given. If it is advisable to use other Text of the Lesson, Luke vii, 36-50-Commit Verses 47-50-Golden Text, I John iv, 19-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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36. "And one of the Pharisees desired Him that He would eat with him. And He went into the Pharisee's house, and sat down to meat." The incident of this lesson, like that of the last one, is recorded only by Luke, and seems to have occurred at the same place, the city of Nrin. The principal intervening events were the sending of messengers to Jesus by John the Baptist, who was in prison; the miracles wrought by Jesus in their presence, and the testimony of Jesus concerning John after the messengers had departed. He also rebuked the people because of their treatment of John and of Himself, saying that John had a devil and that Jesus was a glutton and wine bibber and friend of publicans and sinners.

37. "And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner." We do not know her name. This is the only place where the record is found and her name is not given. The only name given to her is "sinner," and that fits us all (Rom. iii, 23; v, 12). She ma' have been more openly a sinner than others, and have wandered farther from the paths of virtue, but she was one of those whom Jesus came to save; and in some way she had been convicted of her sinfulness and filled with a spirit of true penitence.

38. "And stood at His feet behind Him weeping," etc. Reclining as they did at table, as she came behind Him, she could

bu' when rains have nourished thy He might as well have said it out, for Jesus roots, and thou hast come to thy full de- knew his thoughts. He knows ours, too (Ps velopment, ripe fruit shall load thy cxxxix_2; Ezek. xi, 5), and we need constantly branches. Then, indeed, will be thy most blassed season." to pray that He would cleanse the thoughts of our hearts.

40. "And Jesus, answering, said unto him, The fairy of Snow, appearing, touches the newly planted pine with her wand, saying: "That thou, erect and graceful Word of God is equal to it. Vain thoughts pine, may wear what the poet calls lodge within us, and was to our time and hin-

over it. These can be made of bits of fore, which of them will love him most?" In white cotton-surgeon's cotton is the this story of the creditor and two debtors best. There should be some sort of a fancy headdress or cap of white, with diamond dust upon it. The wand is white. white.

The fairy of Spring touches the hickSimon looked at it. He might be willing to ory tree. This fairy is attired in a dress acknowledge that he was not as good as he of pale green, garlanded with flowers, ought to be, but here was a woman whom

that he to whom he forgave most. And He said unto him, Thou hast rightly judged." Any one could see that the one who was con Nor longer sought to hide from winter's cold. scious of owing five hundred, being freely "May these spring days be days of forgiven, would feel under much greater of give many times thy annual blessings to the children who love thy autumn fruit."

The fairy of Autumn is dressed in white, trimmed with red and yellow autumn leaves: a coronet of gray leaves autumn leaves; a coronet of gay leaves and a red wand complete the costume.

autumn leaves; a coronet of gay leaves are of those who profess to be His?

44-46. "And he turned to the woman, and

of trees, grow strong and sturdy for the Simon was no doubt surprised to have the uses to which man will put thee, and thoughts of his heart revealed. The poor mayst thou and all the trees planted to-day be benefactors to the human race." woman is no doubt surprised to have Jesus turn in compassion to her. To be allowed to caress and anoint His feet was a great joy. but to have Him turn His face to her, and notice her, and commend her, mentioning To Explore Alaska.

An exploring expedition is about to placing her in His estimation above Simon

47. "Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins,

which are many, are forgiven." Good for the poor woman, but what about Simon and his sins? In his own estimation he had none worth mentioning, none that needed special pardon, and Jesus came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. If Simon could have had a glimpse of his own heart as Jesus saw it, he too would have had a broken heart and have meekly sought forgiveness But he was blind, and with salvation within his reach, even in his own house, he sees not his need and goes without, little thinking that the man who now sat at his table, ready and able to save him, was indeed Israel's Messiah. 48. "And He said unto her, Thy sins are forgiven." She heard Him say it to Simon and if her heart was full before it was surely ly supposed to be the loftiest peak on the continent, may be overshadowed by a continent overflowing now; but could it be true, did mighty volcano that exists in the interior. "Thy sins are forgiven." Now she is sure; In the region to be entered lies a large river never as yet mapped, which empher; she believes that He is Israel's Messiah, ties into the Yukon, and a range of im- and now He has become her Saviour and her mense Alps which are yet to be assigned to their proper places on the Alaskan soul can say, "Thine anger (not with her, but with her sin) is turned away, and thou comfortest me, for Thou art become my salvation" (Isa. xii, 1, 2). Has He spoken to miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per The American flag will be planted upon every large peak discovered. The vou because your sins are forgiven you, for Half house on Howard street, \$4.00 per United States coast and geodetic survey His Name's sake?" (I John ii, 12.) And has office at Washington will equip the ex- your heart overflowed with love to Him bepedition with proper scientific instru- cause of His great salvation so freely bements and will use all of the data gath-

newly planted one the clessing and touch and twenty Chilkat Indians. The mem- that forgiveth sins also "They knew Him which it needs. The fairy of Sunchine can be attired in a costume of yellow tarletan, or tissue paper, with a gilt paper coronet, which is cut in points graduating from the center over forehead to each side, to represent rays. She should carry which it needs. The fairy of Sunchine bers of the expedition from the cast will not; they, too, were blind like Simon; there kettles, near the head of Granite street, only side, to represent rays. She should carry a young man, being only 29 years of age.

a wand, to the end of which is attached He began his newspaper career on The mystery this is! God manifest in the flesh, mystery this is! God manifest in the flesh, a miniature sun with rays, cut out of Cincinnati Post four years ago as a re- healing the sick, raising the dead, fulfilling hungry he fills with good things, but the rich he sends empty away (Luke i, 53). Publibranches to spread out and upward until liarities. Its caliber is small, but its cans and harlots enter the kingdom before the sight of thee shall be a pleasure to all who pass by. Use the gold thus lavishly fective at long range than at close quar
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Shoe for Boys, also Misses' and Children's Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe in the market for wear.

We carry the largest stock of Men's Shoes in the city. Price, \$1.00 to \$5.00. 20 different manufacturers c nstantly on hand.

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We sell a genuine Ladies' Hand-sewed Shoe for \$3.00, called the Flynn Shoe. This shoe is warranted in every way. shoe is warranted in every way.

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month. Possession given May 1. House, 7 rooms, with good garden, at Quincy Neck, 15 minutes' walk from Quincy Adams depot, \$9.00 per month.

stowed? If not, come closer to him; hear His "Come unto Me," and hearing and coming rejoice in His "Not cast out" (Matt. xi,

Two rooms with steam heat, 3d story of

Pasturage for cattle and horses for the For further information call or address

April 8.

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Panton's Block,

Has the Largest Line of Woolen Carpets and Straw Mattings in the City of Quincy, and the Prices are way below Boston Prices-that hundreds can testify to who are

Quincy, April 16.

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&c., at LOW PRICES AT OUR NEW STORE,

Sole Agents for German Cooking Ware.

HOUSES,

HALF of two story house, 10 rooms, city water, cor. of M ple Place and Washington Street, three minutes' walk from station, post office and charches. \$20 per

Three tenements, 4 rooms each, in brick basement house, at Quincy Neck, on Howard street, near the store of S. F. Newcomb, 112

Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.00

Basement, with steam boiler and set

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QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration.

Miss Annie Burn

Today's Almanac.

High water at 11.15 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.57 A. M.; Sets at 6.31 P. M. New Moon, April 19.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Where are our April showers? Next Saturday will be Arbor Day. Large real estate sale at Wollaston.

Labor meeting at Hancock hall, tonight Fair weather is predicted for today and

Daniel Morrison, of South Quincy, starts for Toronto, Ont., today.

Shall we have another pleasant day, or will today spoil the record.

The City Council will meet Monday evening, after an interval of two weeks.

Everyone is invited to forward items of local interest for publication in the Dailly

W. Walter Ewell is expected home on Monday from his southern trip to Tennessee and Alabama.

The new minister Rev. W. L. Lawford,

will fill the pulpit at the M. E. Church, West Quincy, Sunday. The Nonpareil Club will meet at the

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. J. McDonald, of Trafford street,

New Plains, South Quincy, intends to start for San Francisco, Cal., soon. The ladies connected with Christ church,

are making arrangements for a sale of fancy articles to occur sometime in June.

Plans showing the building lots for sale by the Greenleaf Land Associates have banks. A banquet followed Mr. Depew's been furnished the real estate agents in speech. Quincy. Merry Mount Lodge, K. of H., initiated

one candidate at their meeting last evening, and have several more applications awaiting acceptance.

The ladies of the Congregational Benevolent Society packed a barrel of clothing this city. From the appearance of the body Wednesday, to send to a colored school in

The juniors of the Adams Academy and a nine from the Greenleaf street school will play ball at three this afternoon on death by accident or violence. Deceased the Greenleaf street grounds.

Mr. Warren B. Munroe, who has been engaged in the polishing business in the south part of the city, is making preparations to start for California.

Now is the time of year when a man's life is made miserable by house cleaning. for assault and battery. It is stated that You will find your dress-coat down cellar, Greenleaf used undue force in ejecting an your collar and cuff buttons up in the aged pauper from his office, who had applied B. K. Sweat had a difficulty in which Sweat attic.

Heald was held at the residence of H. F. Doble on Thursday, by about thirty-five of her friends. The evening was very pleasantly passed.

The contract for the iron for the Manet association and of the striking carpenters Street Railway will probably be awarded was beld here, with a view of arranging today, and on Monday Civil Engineer terms by which about 3500 of the men might be put at work. An adjournment without Whitman will commence to locate the

The Advertiser's terms of endearment to the LEDGER are misplaced. The story of the fox and the turtle would be a good one for them to recall. The moral is an ex-

cellent one. The programme of Mt. Wollaston lodge for the celebration of the anniversary of Troops are now pursuing the bandits. The the order next week, includes tricks by outlaws are so greatly feared that 300 per-Prof. Clare; harp solos by Girard Russo,

singing, reading, supper and dancing. Rev. W. J. Pomfret and wife have left West Quincy for West Medford, where Mr. Mrs. Margaret M. Seaver vs. Mrs. Mary E. Pomfret will preach tomorrow. He has Adams both of Winchester, N. H., to re-

been appointed to the church there, and will remove his household effects next Wm. Rae and wife, with Mrs, Peter Bisson and her two children, Bert and Lotta,

start for San Jose, Cal., about May 1st to join the rest of her family-father and sons at Castle Garden have been discharged, the -who are doing a prosperous business at that place.

James H. Flint, Esq., of Weymouth, who established an office in this city a year or more ago, has been appointed by Governor Brackett as special justice of the East Norfolk Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Tower.

A train of sixty-nine cars went through

Plans of the Greenleaf Associates may also be obtained at the Quincy depot.

N. H. Trask of Fort Payne, Ala., was visiting some friends in Quincy yesterday.

Mr. Kenneth McDonald of South Quincy has gone to New York for a short stay. Joseph E. Tipping leaves today by the Norfolk steamer for a trip to Birmingham

Alabama. Mr. Wilson Marsh of Quincy has sold 45,000 feet of land on the east side, Wollaston, to Wollaston parties, for improve

Mr. F. L. Dunne's famous cat boat Mabel, has been sold to a Quincy gentleman for about \$500. She will be enrolled in the Quincy Yacht club.

Frank Hodges and Walter Wilson leave or three months. This is the third time a

Miss Annie Burns, a teacher in the Temperance Hall School, West Quincy, who has been seriously ill, is reported recover-

William F. Nutting, the postmaster in Ward Four, has moved into the house owned by Miss Badger on Crescent street, West Quincy.

Many of our citizens leave today with an excursion party for Cardiff, Tennessee. The party will consist of eight hundred persons or more, it is said.

Mr. J. Ross of South Quincy, who has spent his winter in Washington Territory, is here for a short time again. He will start west again in a month or so. This time he expects to go as far as Alaska.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Steamer Italia Wrecked Near Jamaica-Cutter Sunk, with Loss of Life.

New York, April 19 —The steamer Italia, from New York, April 6, for St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, was lost on the 11th inst., on the west coast of Watling's Island. The captain and crew and three passengers were saved. One man was lost. Ten were taken off the island by the steamer Falcon, from Baracoa, and brought to this port. Capt. Dosen and the remainder of the crew remained to save what was possible of the vessel and cargo. She will be probably a total loss. The Italia was built at Newcastle, Eng., in 1888, of 710 tons register, and was owned in Norway. LONDON, April 19.—The steamer Northcote

ran down and sauk a cutter off Ostend, Belgium, and five of those on board were drowned.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

Channey Depew Recommends That Sec-

tion as the Place to Invest Money. New York, April 19.—Chauncey M. Depew talked to the Yale Alumni associaresidence of Mrs. Arthur Kelley, on Mon- tion at Delmonico's regarding his trip to the south. He told of the beauties and opportunities of that section, and advised any young man with energy and a few dollars to invest to go south instead of west. In speaking of the negroes he said they would be better treated in the south than in the north if they would let politics alone. He established in every southern postoffice so and Detroit only reporting some closeness. that the blacks might save a dollar at a This state of facts and the general improvetime, as they were afraid to trust their fel- ment in collections deserve notice at low-men and could not patronize national

FIVE ORPHANED CHILDREN.

Michael hay of Holyoke Found Dead in a Pool of His Own Blood. HOLYOKE, Mass., April 19.-Michael Shay, aged 44, a city laborer, was found at an early hour, lying in a pool of his own blood outside the McCoy block on Fountain street.

he might have fallen out of one of the win lows of the block, and so came by his death. Just previous to his fall some loud talking, cursing and scuffling was heard in one of the corridors of the block, and it is still a matter of conjecture as to whether he met his since Jan 1, is 3831, against 4064 in 1889. was a widower and leaves a family of five children, ranging in ages from 5 to 15 years.

Lewiston's Latest Scandal. LEWISTON, Me., April 19.—Another in the unpleasant series of poor farm scandals took grave shape, when the grand jury indicted Levi Greenleaf, a Lewiston lawyer, who is clerk of the board of overseers of the poor, to him for aid. Suit for \$500 damages was prought against him on April 1 by Ellen A surprise party to Miss Carrie A. Slattery, the subject of the alleged assault. The case will be tried during the present

term of the supreme court. Prospect of a Settlement.

CHICAGO, April 19.-A meeting between representatives of the new boss carpenters' reaching a conclusion was taken until this evening, when it is thought an agreement will be reached.

Cuban Outlaws Creating Consternation, HAVANA, April 19 .- A reign of terror prevails in Santiago de Cuba, owing to the daring raids of two bodies of bandits, who have been ravaging the country. The outlaws recently engaged in a conflict with the guards, and three of the latter were killed. sons have fled from their estates and gone to the city for safety.

Failed to Agree.

KEENE, N. H., April 19.-The suit of cover \$20,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Seaver's husband by the defendant, has occupied the supreme judicial court here since Monday morning. The jury reported

Castle Garden Closed.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- All the emp! yes government having cased to lease the place as an immigrant landing station. The first immigrant was landed at the garden Aug. 5, 1855, and the last yesterday.

children and then burned them and berself up in the bouse.

THE TRADE REVIEW.

Season of Extraordinary Speculation Sets In.

AN ENCOURAGING OUT!OOK.

Reports of Trade Uniformly Mcra Cheerful-Business Generally in a Thriving Condition-The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, April 19.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: A season of extraordinary speculation has set in. While belped by some considerations affecting the supply or demand for products, such as injury to wheat, it is mainly the result of proposed silver legislation, which is expected to expand the monetary circulation enormously, and to lift prices at once. Grain, pork, today by the bark Kennard to be gone two produce, cottons, oil and sugar have advanced, the latter in spite of the proposal to remove the entire duty, and spruce lumber also, in spite of the rapidly increasing interruption of building by eight-hour strikes. The general average of prices for com-modities has advanced .8 of 1 per cent. in a eek, and 1.7 per cent. in three weeks.

Reports of trade, which are influenced rather by prices at which goods are sold than by the volume of business transacted, are uniformly more cheerful. At the same time there is continued evidence of an actual increase over last year in the volume of busiess transacted.

Wool has been firmer at Boston, with sales reaching 2,749,000 pounds, but without a change in price, and very dull and inactive at New York and Philadelphia.

In the dry goods market no improvement is seen, and expectations based on proposed changes of tariff are partly neutralized this week by a decision against the governmen in the worsted cases. Cotton manufacture does not thrive the better for the advance in the material, with goods unchanged in price and print cloths only 3.3 cents for 64s. The boot and shoe industry is clearly thriving, and leather and hides are both a

nade firmer and in more active demand. The iron business shows no improvement and sales of southern No. 1 at \$17 here are reported, with acrthern quoted at \$18. In steel rails large orders are pending, and it is thought they can be placed at \$33. Bar

iron is dull and oppressed, and structural ess active; yet it is stated that one firm of builders is new erecting eight more iron furnaces Substantially all the reports from other

cities give an encouraging record of the state of business. At Boston, improvement concauses better jobbing trade, and domestic

hides are higher.

At Philadelphia there is special activity in drugs and chemicals, and the past week was the best for a long time in groceries. Chicago reports the usual great increase in the movement of grain and dressed beef, lake shipments of grain being double last year's, and dry goods sales fully equal to last year's, while clothing falls behind, but is fairly satisfactory. Collections there are generally good. St. Louis also notes improvement, fairly prompt collections, and expectations of a good spring trade. At nearly all other western points similar favorable reports are made. It is especially noteworthy that there is no serious monetary pressure anywhere. Money is quiet and easy at Boston, with commercial paper at 5 to 5 1-2 police board. per cent.; easier at Philadelphia and steady, with plentiful supplies at Chicago, recommended that postal savings banks be St. Louis, Milwaukee and Omaha, Cleveland when congress is contemplating larger monetary supplies. Exports of products in March appear to have increased fully 5 per cent. over last year and probably exceeded mports by \$5,000,000, but thus far in April exports have fallen about 19 per cent. below last year's at New York, while imports show an increase of 12 1-2 per cent. It is probable, however, that some foreign buying of securities has occurred of late.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, April 19.—Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 166 in the United States this week, against 157 last week and 191 this week last year. Canada had 29 this week, against 38 last week. The total number of failures in the United States

Imprisonment for Life.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 19. - James Sherman Caswell, whose sensational marriage brough the bars of his cell in the county fail to Mrs. Laura Gould, widow of George Gould, the man whom he murdered, occurred on Wednesday, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Backed His Father.

St. Louis. April 19.-S. W. Stewart and was worsted. His 11-year-old son secured a revolver and shot and killed Stewart on at a concert, to the disgust of his uncle, the Front street. The tragedy caused great ex- Duke of Cambridge. citement. The boy is under arrest.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 18. New York stock market trading was quite active and prices generally were firm, with several strong features. Boston stock market trading was quite lively, Sugar Trnst being a strong

The New York Market.

The Boston Market. do pref 114½
Old Colony 17714
Union Pacific 63½
Wisconsin Central 29
American Beil Tel 215
New England Tel 4954
Erie Tel 405 Boston & Lowell... Chicago, B & Q.... 1051/4 do pref Eastern Mexican Tel...

The Produce Market. Mrs Produce Market.

Mrs York April 18.— FLOUR—Held firmer; city mills at \$4 30 to 50, city mill patents at \$4 90 to 550; winter wheat, low grades at \$2 35 to 2 85, winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$300 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 25; Minnesota clear at \$3 50 to 4 35; do straights at \$3 90 to 4 85; do patents at \$4 65 to 5 50.

WHEAT—Strong, No. 2, and 14 to 250. WHEAT-Strong; No 2 red 95 to 95% c elevator; No 3 red 90% c.

A Crazy Woman's Awful Deed.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. April 19.—Mrs. E. Tells, a crazy colored woman, living at Berlamont, Van Buren county, murdered her two children and then burned them and breast from carrying out the reorganism-tion scheme of the company.

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AT THE GRANITE STATE'S HEAD. Hon. David A. Taggart Assumes the

Duties of Acting Governor. CONCORD, N. H., April 19.-Hon. David A. Taggart, president of the state senate, who preme court becomes acting governor of the ing toward a series of law suits. A number by virtue of an opinion rendered by the sustate pending the sickness of Governor Good of attachments were placed on the property ell, is a native of Goffstown and 33 to secure payment for machinery and fixings years old. He is a graduate of Har- furnished. These have been arranged so vard university. In 1882 he was a repre- that the factory is running now, but guarded taking a prominent part in the delibera- The employes were paid a portion of their sentative from Goffstown in the legislature, chairman of the committee on elections. In averted. 1888 he was elected senator from the Amthe upper branch of the legislature in June, parties who went there to place additional 1889, he was chosen its president. He is a attachments refrained from doing so and the rising and brilliant lawyer, practicing his profession. As a Republican he holds a prominent position in the party, has done efficient service as a public speaker, and is an gett's relief, and creditors have been induced officer of the state committee.

United States and Dominion Govern-

ments Considering His Case. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 19 .- Lem Sing, the Chinaman who was bennmed in on Suspension bridge, was admitted into Canada last night and immediately left for parts unknown.

OTTAWA, April 19.-In the house of commons a member drew attention to the reported retention of a Chinaman at suspension bridge. The minister of justice said he had not heard of the case. He added that there was no law keeping out Chinamen, but that if a Chinaman failed to pay duty, he would be liable to the penalty.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Special Agent Whitehead, at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., has been instructed in the case of the Chinaman detained on the bridge over Niagara Falls, to report the facts in the case to the United States district attorney and the collector of customs at Suspension Bridge, for action under the laws.

TOO AMBITIOUS.

Two New York World Report.rs Who Have Got Themselves Into Trouble. NEW YORK, April 19.-The general term of the supreme court, Judge Van Brunt presiding and Judge Brady sitting, han e down an opinion dismissing the writ of certiorari in the case of Dilworth Choate, The World reporter who was committed to Ludlow street jail for concealing himself in the Flack jury room.

Another World reporter is under charges before the editor of that journal. It was the reporter who wrote an alleged interview with ex-president Cleveland, which was printed and unduly copie i. All the abuse of Dana of The Sun, put into Mr. Cleveland's mouth, was pure invention, and he has tinues; retail dry goods trade is large and lodged a complaint at The World's head-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Forecast for New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly cooler; northwesterly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The Ohio house passed an Australian ballos

The silver dispute in congress continues unadjusted. It is proposed to build an electric railway

500 miles long in Russia. Thus far 1445 applications for liquor licenses have been received by the Boston

A Russian official describes traveling in

Siberia as accompanied by great hardships and dangers. Gen. Chapin died suddenly after address ing the New England Society of Pioneers at

According to a Canton merchant, the peo- ed two schools, gave an afternoon lecture ple of the Chinese province of Shantung are in a desperate situation. The London Standard says that Belgium has abandoned the attempt to raise a Congo

State loan of £6,000,000. The Duke of Montpensier has got into trouple by running off to Paris without leave of his superior officers. A dispatch to The London Times from

Shanghai says that further consideration of the Chinese railway question has been post-The school building to be presented to North Charlestown, N. H., by Hon. Jesse H. Farwell of Detroit, Mich., will be dedicated

Samuel Smith's motion in favor of a confer ence on bi-metallism was rejected by a vote

Governor Goodell was not so well yesterday as for several days past. The trouble with his stomach continues and causes much

The Canadian house of commons discussed the fisheries question, and postponed a vote on the proposition to put in force the modus

vivendi each year. Prince Alexander of Teck created a sensation by appearing as one of the performers

The St. Petersburg correspondent of The London Standard says that a naval officer recently sold plans of the Cronstadt fortresses to a foreigner for £190. It is said that the Scotch cutter Minery

has been sold by Admiral C. H. Tweed to Mr. Carroll of New York, brother of Royal Phelps Carroll, owner of the Goulla. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott took occasion last night at the Plymouth church prayer meeting in Brooklyn to deny the report that he

was to resign the pastorate of the church. A congressional committee has begun an investigation in Boston of the action of the freestone contractors in advertising for foreign labor, growing out of the recent troubles between the cutters and the con-The Pittsburg National league club hav-

ing decided to keep its contract with the Knights of Labor brass band, has been notifled by the Musical Protective union that a boycott will be imposed by the American Federation of Labor. Commissioner Munroe of London exys that neither Jarvis nor any other. English police officer has been within hundreds of miles of

Kanse Colorado, and that no English officer has been in America assisting The Times, directly or indirectly. The jury in the case of Sir George Elliott, who was sued by Mrs. Alice Hairs, a widow, for breach of promise of marriage, announced to the court in London that it was

impossible for them to agree upon a verdict,

and they were discharged. The New York supreme court has dissolved the injunction obtained by stockhold-CORN-Stronger: No 2 41% to 42c elevator, fers of the Houston and Texas Central Rail-teamer mixed 41% to 42½c, No 2 white 42c, of the Houston and Texas Central Rail-road company, restraining C. P. Huntington and others from carrying out the reorganismand others from carrying out the reorganisa-

BEEF—Steady; beef hams firm, cut meats steady, pickied belies 5's to 6c.

LARD—Lower; western steam \$5.50.

In the control of the control of

FINE EQUALLED THE PROFITS. Defective Work Was the Cause of Al

Daggett's Troubles. New Haven, April 19 .- The troubles at the postal card factory at Shelton are tendsharply to prevent further attachments. that body and serving as overdue salaries and the danger of a strike

LATER-The troubles at the works have been satisfactorily arranged. Several to allow him to go on. It is alleged that a fine of 10 cents a thousand on 2,000,000 cards LEM SING ADMITTED TO CANADA. imposed by the government for defective work caused Daggett's trouble and the fine equalled the profits.

AN INTERESTING MUDDLE.

Sharp Skirmishes Between Rival Sheriffs and Their Forces.

NEW HAVEN, April 19 .- The complicated legal trcubles which involved the Miles Fer-tilizing company at Milford, Conn., for the last ten years, has assumed a new phase, which at one time nearly led to a riot. Numerous injunctions and attachments have been served and as frequently dissolved. Sheriff Higgins of this city, armed with an attachment to replevin a large quantity of phosphate, and reinforced by eighteen Italians, visited the factory, deposed Sheriff Bradley and other keepers and took possession of the property. Then Sheriff Bradley, with a force of seventy Milford backers, raided the factory, and after a sharp skirmish, succeeded in routing Sheriff Higgins and his Italians. During the melee some of the men were roughly handled, and many of them were badly bruised and pounded. Another injunction has been issued restraining Sheriff Bradley. Sheriff Higgins will endeavor to recapture the factory again.

A Man with a Charmed Life. Lawrence Long, a young man who resides at Jeffersonville, Ind., has had at least three | city." escapes from death of a most remarkable nature. When a lad he fell off the Louisville bridge, and despite the terrific tumble did not receive a scratch or bruise, his only damage being a thorough wetting. When 17 years old Long married the daughter of a neighbor secretly. On hearing the news, the girl's father loaded a shot gun and started out to kill his son-in-law. They met and the old man emptied both barrels at the boy, but failed to hit him. Long's latest adventure occurred at Louisville on the night of the recent tornado. He was in the ill fated Falls City hall when it was struck by the whirlwind, and went down with the wreck. He promptly crawled out of the ruins and found that the only injury he had sustained was a small scratch on one ear.

Waking Up.

The Dedham Transcript says they are having a large crop of girls this year in Dedham.

Stars and Stripes.

A large and handsome flag was flung to the free air of the shire town, Friday afternoon, and now floats proudly over the Colburn school-house at West Dedham. The banner was the gift of the patriotic and generous citizens of that section.

and shot seven jack rabbits, all between sunrise and sunset, and he said it wasn't a good day for pastorial work either. The new parasol has a hollow handle

The other day a Minnesota clergyman

travelled thirty miles, made six calls, visit-

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APPROPRIATIONS

The Bill for the Year 1890 to be **Presented To-Night**

IN THE QUINCY CITY COUNCIL.

The Finance Committee to Report It in Print-Rumors that Several Amendments May be Offered-The Street Loans.

ments being offered.

is now \$1,200, on the ground that better to the office is \$700. sidewalks are demanded and it will be economy for the city if the abutters will pay one-half as required.

Lights hope to obtain a much larger amount officers: added. If one may judge by the numerous Waltham.

may play an important part, for it reads: Framingham; L. O. Williams, Patriot, and water pipes. "No gross appropriation of money, and no Putnam, Ct.; A. A. Rotch, Farmers' Cabi- Scantlings:-Main posts of mill conitem thereof, in excess of the recommenda- net, Amherst, N. H.; C. A. Lee, Chronicle struction will be: tions of the mayor and city treasurer, in and Gazette, Pawtucket, R. I.; W. H. case they shall agree in such recommenda- Twombly, Chronicle, Reading. tion, shall be passed by the council, except | Corresponding Secretary,-R. William by the affirmative vote of two thirds of the Waterman, Chronicle, Athol. . members present and voting, and in no Recording Secretary,-G. W. Stetson, case by vote of less than a majority of all Mercury, Medford. the members of the council."

The Finance Committee will, it is re- England Farmer, Boston. ported, include in the order accompanying Auditors,—G. W. Davies, Herald, the appropriation bill, a clause reading Everett, and E. C. Linfield, Independent, omething like this:-No contract shall be Bridgewater. made unless the same is provided for in the bill. As no contract is provided for it virtually says there shall be no contract work. Certain work done by contract would undoubtedly be cheaper for the city, but it does not please the officials, the laborers, or the politicians.

The Street Loans. Although not a part of the appropriation MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1890, bill, the orders authorizing loans of \$40,000 for Hancock street, \$15,000 for Common street, \$5,000 for West street, and \$1000 for Water street, will come up in the calendar for their final reading. The Finance Committee agree with the editorial in Saturday's DAILY LEDGER, and will report an amendment to the order, to the CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, effect that the loans shall be paid in ten equal payments, and not pay one-half in 1891 as it now reads.

For the fullest and best report of the City Council meeting tonight see Tuesday's DAILY LEDGER.

CONVENIENT POLICE STATION.

City of Waltham. lic building in the city. An order appropriating \$27,000 for the structure will come before the aldermen this evening on

its final passage. trimmings, and will have a substantial, yet a commodious hall. Estate in Quincy Centre, furnd cold water, 6000 feet of land. projecting porch, one faces a staircase lead-Valuable estate on Garfield ing up to the first floor, while other stair-House, 10 rooms, suitable for locker and closet space is furnished. On the same amount in checks. with two excellent building the right of the main entrance is an office or Lease. Ellis estate in South for the reception of prisoners, and leading

> will be scientific and complete. With the establishment of a permanent police force in Quincy such a building will

> be necessary, and the city could not do bet-

where are a court room with a door leading

Let. Cottages at Houghs Neck and broad staircase leads to the second floor,

WANTED-A CLERK.

Hon. J. White Belcher to Resign as Clerk of the Quincy Court.

District Court of East Norfolk since its establishment in 1872, will soon send in his resignation to take effect May 1. His recent election as president of the Dedham SITUATED Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and increasing business, rendered the move almost imperative.

and the towns of Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph, Holbrook and Cohasset, The Committee on Finance were not in- and three aspirants from this city are alstructed or authorized to make any radical ready reported, viz: Walter M. Packard, made to increase the sidewalk item, which favor Mr. Jenness. The salary attached purlins and planking and spruce.

Editors in Office.

nal, Somerville; G. W. Prescott, PATRIOT, with the same between wood and brick. A part of Section 45 of the City Charter | Quincy; C. J. McPherson, Tribune; South | The carpenter is to do all cutting for gas

Treasurer,-G. M. Whittaker, New

Death of Ellis Faxon.

entered into business. During the winter and be cut around the pintles. he had an attack of the grip, and was so The inner side of the posts of the corseriously ill that his sister was obliged to ridor will be exposed, and must be planed go out to him. Reports since have been and have the corners rounded. this week was very sudden, and a heavy and have holes bored at top and bottom on blow to his loving mother and family. He the corridor side to prevent dry rot. was a very popular young man and a great | The floor joists are to be strapped to

The Greenleaf Land Associates owning the property lying between Hancock street the property lying between Hancock street opposite side of corridor, making them pletion of the work. and Merry Mount Park, have had the same alternate. laid out into house lots. Streets will be built at once, water pipes laid, etc. This outside walls are to be furnished and built in a sixty of the laid out into house lots. Streets will be of selected pine in narrow widths not exceeding the laid out into house lots. Streets will be of selected pine in narrow widths not exceeding the laid out into house lots. Streets will be of selected pine in narrow widths not exceeding the laid out into house lots. Streets will be of selected pine in narrow widths not exceeding the laid out into house lots. view of Quincy bay, near the Merry Mount | the joists by the carpenter. Also Quarters for a District Court in the Those wishing to secure a home in Quincy by one inch bolted to joists, furnished and can now do so at a low figure by applying set by the carpenter. The new police station proposed for to their agent, George W. Morton, Adams All summers resting on brick or stone Waltham will if erected be the finest pub- building. Plans given to those who call. | wall will have ten inch by fourteen inch,

The Wollaston Club.

laston met Saturday evening at the resi- setting. Following is a description of the building: dence of W. G. Corthell and unanimously The entrance will be through a brick agreed to a plan which will be presented at that which is exposed. arch in the centre, and a triple dormer will the mass meeting in the Knights of Honor be carried up into the roof. The cornice hall Saturday evening next. The com- framed after our scale drawings and the projects strongly. There are no features mittee are of the opinion that a gymnasium, carpenter is to provide and fix all necessary castors. in the outward part of the structure that billiard, and an excellent reading room are iron work as shown by these details, rods, For Sale. A very desirable state in Quincy Centre; modern and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of hoice fruit trees.

The staircases are situated one at each live. It is hoped that for this club a large building will be erected which shall include a commodious hall.

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STUD PARTITIONS:—The stud partitions

uincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, cases, one on each side, lead down to two doing business as a teamster in West on centers cross bridged every four feet ridor will have treads and risers and land. large ward-rooms in the basement, one of Quincy, bought a book from an agent and and filled with fire proof blocks, to be carewhich is to be be used as a sleeping room took his pocket book out to pay for it, fully straightened before plastering. New house, 9 rooms and bath, for tramps, and is provided with a water after paying the man he laid his wallet Sheathing Partitions:-The parti- to second floor will have treads made in t of land, excellent view, in closet, etc. In the first floor, on the left down on the grain chest in his barn and tions where marked will be of 7-8 inch three pieces of 3 inch tongued and grooved side of the entrance hall, is a guard room forgot about it for an hour. When he sheathing four by four posts and two by rift hard pine with 11 inch half round feet of land, on Newport avenue, for the police force. Connected with this went to look for it, it was gone, together three caps, all to be of ash to be stained nosings. there is a toilet and bath room, and ample with the contents, \$150 in greenbacks, and dark oak and varnished.

The West Quincy B. B. Club. ,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, from this a large office for the chief of The West Quincy base ball team are pre-12 rooms, bath, etc., stable and car- for the janitor and hostler, a storage room They have received a number of com- with tin and plastered on outside. and a side entrance opening into the munications from different teams wishing Where vent pipes adjoin brick heating iron brackets, thoroughly secured to the

Reception to a Well-known Singer.

vided for, and all sanitary arrangements She has a beautiful voice, and has sung tered directly on the brickwork. solos in nearly every church in Quincy.

Holy Communion.

Sunday Herald gave a good engraving of Sunday. After services at the church first and second it, but oddly enough called it a school were over they marched to their hall where for plastering. breakfast was served.

Hon. J. White Belcher of Randolph, who has filled the office of clerk of the Schoolhouse.

IN WARD FOUR.

The Carpenter Work-Iron Work to be This district includes the city of Quincy | Painted-Vent Shafts to be Constructed | for which see "Rooting." -The Exterior Woodwork-The Floors Stairs, Etc.-Continued from April 17

Carpentry.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS:-The construcchanges in the appropriation bill, from the Esq., W. W. Jenness, Esq., and Frank A. tion of walls and partitions will be on mill ventilators formed of strips of rubber cloth, Mayor's estimates as approved by the Tirrell, Esq., three rising young barristers. construction, hard pine posts, hard pine for which see drawing, and "Metal Work." Council, consequently none need be ex- Each have a petition in their support, that floor timbers, spruce planking with deafenpected at the City Council meeting tonight, of the first-named having at present the ing and upper floors as hereafter specified, but this will not prevent several amend- strongest local backing. Mr. Tirrell counts and the roof will be entirely wood conon the assistance of the lawyers of the struction of hard pine and spruce as shown Rumor has it that an attempt will be county, while Judge Humphrey is said to on drawings, with strongly framed trusses,

The architect will reject any and all timber that is not according to the standard specified.

The Suburban Press Association at its No woodwork is to be placed within two It is said also that the Committee on meeting in Boston Saturday, elected these inches of the outside of any smoke flue, plans. and no nails will be driven into any brickthat several incandescent lights may be President,-A Starbuck, Free Press, work of the same, and where headers are framed around flues resting on corbels they petitions many spots in the city are now in Vice Presidents,-J. O. Hayden, Jour- are to be laid on mineral wool, and packed

Posts in first floor, 8 x 8. Posts in second floor, 8 x 8.

Posts in third floor, 8 x 8. Floor beams will be 12 x 14 and 12 x 16. Ordinary studding two by four, sixteen the exception of the basement, which is nches on centres, thoroughly bridged.

Partition caps four by six, hard pine. Principal rafters, \ See drawings of roof (trusses.

King posts, Tie rods as shown. All to carefully follow the plans and to

be approved by the architects. The many relatives and friends of Mr. Joists and Posts:-The posts will Ellis Faxon were shocked to hear of his have cast iron caps, pintles and sockets to the ceiling. This under side to be painted. sudden death at Denver, Colorado. Some- receive the post above, and the floor joists time ago he went west for his health and and partition caps will fit on these caps,

so favorable that the news of his death All posts must be bored their full length

gether and strapped into the outer walls iron heads as shown on our drawings.

land is high and dry, commanding a fine in by the mason, but to be made fast to

Park and electric railroad, and only ten | Each joist will be also strapped to joists minutes' walk to the Old Colony depot. butting against it with straps three inches

1 1-2 inch iron plates to rest on.

The contractor for painting will finish and under floors of hall lay two thicknesses ROOF FRAME:—The roof to be carefully

between the heavy posts, and under eaves ment, the one connecting with the girls in hall third floor, will be framed with and the other with the boys play-room. On Saturday afternoon Andrew Erickson two by four upright studs sixteen inches The two staircases at the ends of the cor-

Where vent shafts or ducts are shown on treads, but rift hard pine is to be laid on plan build the same of two inch by four all landings. inch stud set flatwise sixteen inches in cen- These staircases have brick work on police, which is fully lighted by a corner paring for their first game, which will be tres, bridged, filled in between with two both sides all the way up, and will have a 25 The Vining Estate on Washing-Quincy; furnished or unfurnished. Day. There are also on this floor an office ball the way up, and will have a bay. There are also on this floor an office ball the way up, and will have a bay. There are also on this floor an office ball the way up, and will have a bay. There are also on this floor an office ball the way up, and will have a bay. There are also on this floor an office ball the way up, and will have a bay.

House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St., stable. The cells for prisoners are placed games, but as yet have not decided who flues, the plaster is to be flush, and as brick work. There will be a short balus-House, 10 rooms and stable, on Street, Quincy.

House, 10 rooms and stable, on Street, Quincy.

In the rear. They are in three tiers, with six Quincy will open the season with. The West there would be liability of cracking on a cells in each, except the second tier, which Quincy's will put a strong team in the line where the plaster on the brick work same as balustrade to centre staircase. To Let. Tenement of six rooms in Quincy has five, one being double size. The stable field this year, and are now corresponding adjoins the plaster on the stud, the carhas accommodation for two horses and with some out of town players, whom they penter is to cover the joint with a four by ing from first floor to the basement will ing, and from chalk tray to floors. This will be a balustrading on the first floor with JAMES R. WILD, To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, into the second tier of cells; a library; a There will be a reception given at the to be finished like rest of inside woodwork. 4x4 newel, rounded edges and round-top Boston Branch

closet and toilet arrangements. There is ant street, tonight, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank red with half round strips, out of 1 1-4 balusters fancy turned 4 inches on centre. also a waiting room with water closets, Packard of Campello. Mrs. Packard, nee inch stock, such as is ordinarily used for All to be of ash to be stained and varnished Building Lots in all parts of the city for bowls, etc. The third floor has four large Miss Nellie Evans, is the niece of Mrs. wire lathing, to be placed 7 inches on Provide two leaders for access to scuttle sleeping rooms with closets. The ventila- Williams, and has been associated with centres. The interior brick walls, flues, in roof, also provide and set four galvanized Care of property and collection of rents a tion of all rooms has been carefully prolectalty.

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> ing and plastering. Furr out to width About two hundred members of the St. shown on plans, the arches which cross ter than duplicate that of Waltham. The Johns C. L. & A. A., received communion the corridor in the centre portion of the in Mechanic's building, Boston. Among Sunday Herald gave a good engraving of Sunday. After services at the church first and second floor, and prepare the same these splendid animals is the three year

House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, ancock Street Oniney. has accommodation for two noises and with some out of the page of ash bevelled like architraves, have treads and risers of \$\frac{1}{8}\$ inch hard pine, have treads and risers of \$\frac{1}{8}\$ inch har extending from top of blackboards to ceil- with 12 inch half round nosing. There W. H. Doble,

> Put on all furring strips required by the outside steps to basement. drawings of the roof, to receive the lath-(To be continued.) An exhibition of fine horses opens today

The square base of the same will be

during the construction of the work for

GROUNDS AND CORNER BEADS:-The

carpenter will set grounds where necessary

ROOF BOARDING:-The roof to be cov-

ered with good spruce plank two and one-

fourth inches planed on one side to an

even thickness, splined and well nailed to

the rafters. The steep pitch is slated and

the flat pitch will be covered with canvas,

Exterior Woodwork.

will be built entirely of wood, being lined

with tin and provided with especial flat

for plastering, these to be seven-eighths

arches in basement and elsewhere. Furnish all patterns etc., required.

inch, and put up plumb and true.

framed, boarded and slated, but above this up to the roof, the turret will be of wood work to be painted, balustrading, columns, entablature and cornice above. The roof, however, will be copper, as well as the second roof which forms the finish. For especial construction of this ventilation turret and its connection with the QUINCY DEPOTS, or any Real Estate Agent in Quincy.

This contract is to include the building of this galvanized iron No. 24 connection between vent shaft and the vent turret.

brick ventilating shaft below, see on our

See "Metal Work." SCUTTLE:-Build two scuttles in roof where shown, the same to be covered with

tin, see "Roofing." PRIMING: - The carpenter must call upon the painter to prime all exterior finish be-

must replace all that is warped or cracked. Floors. The floors throughout the building, with

cement and brick, will be double floors. The contractor is particularly requested not to lay the third floor until after the

roof is closed in and tight. UNDER FLOORS:-The under floor will be of three inch splined spruce plank carefully selected, planed both sides in narrow widths, planed and laid very carefully with close joists as the under side will show as

The under floor of porch, vestibule and entrance halls will be of 3 inch spruce laid on ordinary floor timbers, and prepared for tiling, space being left for mats as shown on plans.

UPPER FLOORS:-The upper floors of the first and second floor throughout (with the exception of the entrance halls, porch, and vestibule previously specified to be tiled), will be of the best quality rift hard with iron rods with ornamental wrought with iron rods with ornamental wrought breaking joint in every course, not over four inches wide, blind nailed, smoothed

> smoothed up at the completion of the work.

The six wings marked "Unfinished" will have no upper floors.

DEAFENING: -Between the upper and under floors, first and second stories, there will be laid six layers of Beaver Brand felt of the heaviest make, and on this felt will PAINTING IRON WORK:—All iron work be nailed furring strips of pine 2 inches by The sub-committee on the club for Wol- is to be painted one good coat before 2 inches, 14 inches on centres, on which the

of same paper, no furring strips. PLATFORMS:-Build all platforms where shown 6 inches high, of hard pine. These platforms to be furnished with strong brass

Stairs. STUD PARTITIONS:-The stud partitions building from the first floor to the base

The first two runs leading from the first

The second flight, from second to third CONSTRUCTION OF VENT SHAFTS:- floor, will have ordinary & inch hard pine

hard pine on both sides, supported on cast

clerk's office; judge's room, with a water house of Mr. Williams on Pleas- Furring:—All extension walls to be fur- rail out of 3x4 stock moulded, and 12 inch John W. Nash, guards on windows, and gas-pipe rail for

> old stallion, Carlmont, owned by B. W. Post Office Address. Furnish and put up all centres required Warren of Quincy.

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The Financial Situation.

For the good of the city, and as taxpayers thereof, we hope to see the Hancock street loan of \$40,000 restored to its original form, or else defeated. It is not just, that so heavy a burden should be put upon the taxpayers in 1891 for permanent improvements. The tax rate this year will be in the vicinity of \$16 per thousand, over \$5 more than last year, and why? Because a debt of \$45,000 falls due, largely loans authorized by the last City Council, but partly the payments on the town debt.

We regret very much that we cannot today present to our readers the statement of the city debt. The preparation of the annual city report has been unreasonably delayed, and the officials are reluctant to make known its contents until the book is published. We are informed, however, that the total debt is about \$170,000, and that about \$28,000 falls due in 1891. As the street loans now stand \$25,500 will be added to this amount, and it is not improbable that many more loans either for one or ten years will be authorized before the year is passed. If \$45,000 will increase the tax rate over \$5 this year, is it pleasant to contemplate how much \$60,000 or \$70,000 with the increased interest will increase it for 1891? Is it not a suicidal

The Commissioner of Public Works.

Our charter provides that an officer of the city shall be appointed, who shall bear the above title, have a salary and perform certain duties. He among other things, has "cognizance, direction and control of the performance of all city contracts with the water company, construction and repair of streets, sidewalks, public buildings and bridges, also street lighting." He is supposed to be a civil engineer and a man who is familiar with the general construction of roads, buildings and bridges. In a large city his labors might be largely office work, but in one the size of Quincy, it would seem reasonable that he should perform personally much for which the city is now paying other people to do. On the Willard School House we are paying the Commissioner, the architect and an inspector, for superintendence; on the streets, the commissioner, a superintendent of streets and foremen.

One of the qualifications of the present commissioner was stated to be that of a competent surveyor, and yet there is an appropriation of \$1000 asked for, with which to pay some other person for "defining the lines of Water street;" "street lines and grades \$1500; " "line of Elm street \$15." all of which might be saved to the city if the commissioner himself would do the surveying and drawing of plans. There is no doubt that the people expect this line of service from the head of the department; they expect him to economize for the city whenever by personal service he can, in the higher branches of his duties, abstain from paying money to outside surveyors and other skilled specialists whose equal he is, or ought to be.

In Quincy this can not be an ornamental office for many years to come. It must comprise surveying, superintendence and office work. It should be filled by a man who, by his personal services to the city, saves enough money to the treasury to warrant the council in increasing the salary now attached to the office. The duties of the position should be of more consequence than the high sounding title, and personal service to the city more desirable than official ease and comfort.

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THE SITUATION IN AUSTRIA.

Authorities Anticipate Serious Trauble-Protest of Chicago Expressmen-Proposed May Day Celebration in Loudon. Strikes in Other Quarters.

Boston, April 21.—The 800 employes at J. P. Squire & Co.'s pork packing establishment at East Cambridge, who went out on strike Saturday morning, held a mass meet-ing at Institute hall to listen to council from fellow Knights of Labor and to discuss plans for the future. The speakers urged the men above all things to stand together in the contest in which they were engaged if they desired to come out victorious. After the address, a committee, appointed in the early part of the evening to draw up the strikers' grievances in writing, with a scale of wages which they believed they ought to receive, made its report, but the matter was laid on the table for future consideration.

Yesterday afternoon the Knights of Labor assembly, made up of the employes of Squire's factory, held a meeting in Institute hall and took in a large number of new members. It is claimed that all the strikers are able. now members of the assembly. Various committees were appointed and a thorough organization for the strike was effected. The scale of prices was considered and amended, but not adopted. It was voted that the men should draw their pay at 2 o'clock to-day.
A vote was also passed instructing the executive committee to cable to France, England and other foreign places requesting the pork bandlers not to handle Squire's goods until the pending trouble is settled.

At the factory yesterday the usual Sunday quietness prexailed. J. P. Squire made his customary visit to the office, and went home about 2 o'clock, leaving the ordinary watchmen in charge. The firm assures everyone who desires to work protection and safety, a notice to that effect having been posted at the entrance. An effort will be made in the next few days with the force at command, and even with some of the office hands pressed into service if necessary, to clean up the work on hand at the factory.

The firm deny any intention of having threatened or even considered a lockout as has been intimeted by the strikers. The orders to the killing gang not to come to work until sent for, which was given out Friday night, is of a frequent occurrence and had no significance as regards to a lockout. It simply meant that there were no hogs ready to be killed and therefore a suspension of work until some arrived.

It is still true that .nany of the men do not actually know the cause of the strike. The fact is hundreds went out through intimidation, sympathy or fear. Many of them would like to remain if they dared to. A large proportion cannot afford to be out a day. The men went through Sunday without demonstration or disorder.

AUTHORITIES ARE NERVOUS.

Anticipation That the Austrian Strikes Will Result in Serious Trouble.

VIENNA, April 21.-The workmen of the mines and iron works of the Prague Indus-trial company and of the Austro-Alpine Mining company demand a working day of eight hours, threatening to strike if the demand is not granted. Their movement is ominous of a general strike throughout the the authorities. The movement is traced to oreign meetings, first affecting the smaller

council has prepared a proclamation, which will be published shortly, with a view to influencing workmen. The authorities at Kladno, where 17,000 men threaten to strike, ask for troops, and other industrial centers where there are no garrisons make similar demands, the local authorities declaring that they will be powerless to maintain

Expressmen's Grievances. CHICAGO, April 21.—The great dissatis-States Express company over an order reducing salaries in all departments culminated in a mass meeting of the Chicago employes at which intense feeling was manifested. About 300 men were present. One after another a score or more of men-some of them thirty years for the company--rose and denounced the measure as a heartless injustice to themselves and families and one as needless as it was unjust. The men expressed themselves unqualifiedly in favor of taking a firm stand and holding out against the matters by arbitration. If the committee are not favorably received a strike seems almost certain May 1, when the new schedule of wages is to go into effect.

in Favor of a Demonstration. LONDON, April 21.—Eighteen district meetngs were held in London in response to the have not been troubled. call of the Federation of Labor unions, and all voted in favor of the proposed demonstration on May 1. The largest contingent assembled in Hyde Park and was addressed by the Socialist, John Williams, whose remarks were cheered. He said that the workmen had four holidays forced upon

More to Follow.

BOSTON, April 21.-A notice has been sent to the several carpenters' unions all over the country by General Secretary Maguire, notifying carpenters to keep away from Wheel-Portland, Ore., and many other places. The biennial convention of the international union will take place in Chicago next Au-

The Situation at Nashua. NASHUA, N. H., April 21.—The strikers at the expenditure reached \$2,028,735, leaving a escaped. the Jackson company mills held a meeting deficit of \$665,842. and decided to continue the strike. They will hold another meeting this afternoon when they will be addressed by prominent

understood that the management will grant

Seventeen Thousand Mill Hands Idle. BERLIN, April 21.—The strike agitation begun at Ostrau is spreading in Prussia. Cavalry are guarding the frontier. Ten Czech agitators have been arrested on Prussian soil. It is believed that Austrain and German Anarchists are in London raising money for the agitation. At Mulhauser 17000 spinners and weavers are idle and a total cessation of work in all factories is expected at once.

BERLIN, April 21.—Notwithstanding the advice of the Socialist leaders against a complete suspension of work on May 1, nu-Bound to Nave a Holiday. merous meetings of workmen in Berlin and other cities have adopted resolutions in favor of a holiday on that day. Thirty owners of metal works at Magdeburg have warned their men that they will be dismissed if absent from work on May day.

The Indianapolis Strike. INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—The carpenters'

unions have extended the time given the contractors to consider their demands until Monday evening, the understanding being that if they do not accede, all the carpenters in the city will be called out. It is also intimated that if that should bring the contractors to terms, a strike of all the building trades will be ordered.

Housesmiths Want More Pay. New York, April 21.—The housesmiths and decided to demand \$4 a day, instead of \$3.5). Unless the demand is granted before May 1, a general strike of the men is prob-

FOR THIS SEASON ONLY Will the Present Bait Act Be Carried

Out by Newfoundlanders. HALIFAX, April 21.-It appears by mail advices from Newfoundland that the govern-

ment has decided that for this season only the present bait act is to be carried out under licenses, by which foreigners of all nations will be permitted to purchase bait on payment of tonnage dues, every vessel being limited to one barrel of bait a ton of her The Telegram (government organ) points

out that the idea is to compel foreign fisher-men to pay such an amount for bait licenses

by the seas sweeping over her. The ship was strained and made water and the pumps had to be kept going constantly. Fifteen received serious bodily injury. Two had ribs broken, and sustained other injuries. Some had their legs wrenched and sprained and others had their scalps and faces cut and bruised, all the injuries being inflicted by the seas which swept the deck. Two men were washed overboard but were brought back by the reflux of the waves. The storm was terrible in its fury.

empire, and causes the gravest fears among four leading publishers of school books—D. trades of Vienna, Prague and Gratz, and next the masons of Vienna, followed by the bakers and turners.

The present state of general excitement insures demonstrations on May 1. The Four." as the combination is known, claim for the world's silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver producers in the most gigantic formed a sort of "pool" or "combine," which is to be known as the American Book company, doing business in the city. The "Big Four." as the combination is known, claim for the world's silver producer and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver producer in the most gigantic formed a sort of "pool" or "combine," which is to be known as the American Book company, doing business in the city. The "Big Four." as the combination is known, claim for the world's silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the order half that we product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver product and lock it up in order to increase the value of the other half, that we jo insures demonstrations on May 1. The Four," as the combination is known, claim the owners of silver bullion the right and that they have united simply to reduce the price of school books, and it is supposed that they hope in this way to shut out competition and absorb all the trade. They now concessions to the silver interests, what is deturn out about \$4,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 manded in return? Only the privilege of protecting the honor and credit of the nation by a grant of power to redeem its notes this country.

Killed in a Coal Mine. LASALLE, Ills., April 21.—Three miners, working in a shaft of the Spring Valley Coal company's mines, were smothered while fighting fire. The fire started in a lower faction among the employes of the United level. Superintendent John Eustice, with a gang of men went below to check the flames. They sent back orders which were understood to be to shut off the air supply. The shaft quickly filled with gas, and before assistance could be given, Superintendent Eusemployes who have worked from twenty to were suffocated. Their two companions

themselves unqualifiedly in favor of taking a firm stand and holding out against the company. A committee was appointed consisting of two men from each branch of the company's service to wait upon Vice President Crosby and make an effort to adjust students have been on the sick list. Twenty of them are not regarded as dangerous, but sixteen cases have developed a malignant sixteen cases have developed a malignant sixteen cases have developed a malignant form of the disease. Two of the students have died and two others are in a critical bullion redemption feature provided in the state. Sewer gas has been pronounced the cause of the epidemic, as those students who sell bonds in order to provide a reserve fund did not eat or sleep in the afflicted building

Still on the Rise. NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—The Picayune's Ponchatoula, L1, special says: The water is rising rapidly on the Illinois Central and is coming near to town. It is expected that the road will have to abandon all work. them yearly by the capitalists, whether the men wanted them or not. Let them now Wadsbo with a vew torunning regularly. show their pluck and unite with their brother | The North pass bridge is affoat and the laborers abroad in taking May 1 as their own South pass bridge is expect d to go soon. Boats sail from Pass Manchac, alongsite of the railroad, to within a mile and a half of

ROME, April 21.-The efforts of the Coaliing, W. Va., as carpenters are on strike aged in the provinces. Ex-Minister Saracco there. The circular also states that strikes and Magliana are leading a movement which and were fired upon. A batile engaged in the provinces. of carpenters are also probable this season in Chicago, Boston, Indianapolis, Detroit, the elections. It is stated the government wounded and captured.

will probably force Signor Crispi to hasten the desperadoes were killed or mortally wounded and captured. San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., Louis- will considerably reduce the budget, espeville, Ky., Knoxville, Tenn., Worcester, and cially the naval and military expenditures.

A Big Shortage. HALIFAX, April 21 .- A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F. says that the receiver general, in his budget speech, announced the revenue

Italy Wants a Share. Rome, April 21.—An Italian East African

WINDOM'S ANSWER

In Response to Inquiries on the Silver Question.

THE SITUATION AT PRESENT.

sions, Which are Very Near the "Edge from the abutment of the bridge.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Windom last night gave out the following from a letter addressed by him to a western correspondent in answer to comments and inquiries upon the present status of the silver The bill recommended by the treasury was

The bill recommended by the treasury was framed mainly for two purposes. First, to meet the demand for an increase of circulation; and second, to enhance the value of silver by providing for it an additional and safe use as money. If approved by congress, it will, in my judgment, accomplish both of these objects and at the same time afford a fair and just basis for harmony of action of the silver question. To the silver interests it offers every substantial benefit that can be granted without peril to our financial system and far greater advantages than can be found in free coinage. To those who demand "more money" it offers an annual increase of from \$50,000,000. To those who insist upon a sound currency it gives the amplest The bridge was condemned nearly two years agon. The following four were fatally injured:

American dollar. But to those who would inflate the currency by injecting into it a large volume of money without adequate safe guards against depreciation, it offers no comfort whatever. And right here is found the secret of much of the opposition to some of its redempting features. Let me invite your attention to the extraordinary concessions which are offered to the silver sentiment of the country.

First—It is proposed to absorb all the silver sentiment of the country.

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First—It is proposed to absorb all the silver produce by the mines and reduction works of the United States, thereby with drawing from the market nearly one half of the entire silver product of the world, and thus greatly enhancing the value of the whole.

Second—Not content with this concession.

This will give to the owners of silver bullion the power to convert every ounce produced in this country into standard silver dollars at their own will and pleasure. True, there is no the slightest danger that this power will be exercised, because no san man will will be exercised, because no sans man will prefer to convert treasury notes, which the government is bound to redeem, in gold or its equivalent, into standard silver dollars, unless he may want a limited number of them for some specific purpose.

Under this billthe government will not force silver dollars into circulation, but it will permit anyone to have coined as many of them as he can pay for with treasury.

American School Book Trnst.

New York, April 21.—The World says the four leading publishers of school books—D.

Appleton & Co., Ivison, Blak-man & Co., A.

S. Barnes & Co. of New York and Van Ant in either gold or in its equivalent of silver

All of the bills on this subject contemplate a policy to extend over an indefinite period, and which will result in the issue of a very large volume of treasury notes. If they be made redeemable in lawful money they must be paid in the best lawful money; if demandel, in accordance with the high rule of honor which this government has thus far maintained and by which it has established a credit the pride and boast of our people. If the balance of trade shall turn against us, or if distrust shall arise as to our ability sistance could be given, Superintendent Eustice, N. P. Akeyson and Jacob Williamson were suffocated. Their two companions were rescued before they lost consciousness, and aided in bringing up the three bodies.

Students' Lives in Danger.

ROCK ISLAND Ills. April 21.—Augustana

us, or if distrust shall arise as to our ability to pay in gold, as it surely will under such a provision of law, or if for any other reason we shall be unable to redeem in gold when demanded, the government will be compelled to discriminate against silver dollars, when gold will at once command a premium, and this nation will step down to meet the constantly increasing volume of proposed treasury notes. The latter I believe to be both unnecessary and unjustifia-

ble. The former I believe to be entirely practicable and safe.

Even with this safeguard against destruction to the fair fabric of our national credit, the extraordinary concessions above mentioned approach as near to the "danger-ous edge of perii" as prudence will care to tread. Rather than go one step further in that direction, I firmly believe that it would be far better to have no legislation on the

Desperadoes' Careers Ended. CINCINNATI, April 21.-A Commerciai Gazette special from Cattlettsburg, Ky., reports the killing in West Virginia near Pigeon Creek of Smith Baisden, John Baisden and William Baisden, brothers, and comes minister of the new department of tion to overthrow Crispi are much encournoted desperadoes. James Brewer, deputy education, posts and telegraphs. and were fired upon. A batile ensued and bon, the Duke of Seville's brother, has been wounded and captured.

Guards Had Their Eyes Open. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21.—Three convicts attempted to escape from a stockade at Palarin, twenty miles north of here, and two of them, Dan Sneed and Tom Oxford, both desperate characters, were shot and of last year to have been \$1.862,893, while killed by guards. The third, Willis Walker,

A Church Alone Exempt. when they will be addressed by prominent speakers. In the meantime the mills of the company are shut down, and will not be started until such time as the labor troubles started until such time as the labor troubles the started until such time as the labor troubles are kept basy removing people and trained says that the Darling river is several company is being formed on the basis of the miles wide around Bourke and that the only building not flooded is a church. Rescue boats are kept busy removing people and labor troubles are kept busy removing people and labor trouble property to places of safety.

DUMPED INTO A CREEK.

Bridge with a Crowd of Watchers at & Baptism Ceremony Collapses - Four Fatally Injured.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 21.—The foot-way of the Limestone bridge over Brick creek, on which seventy-five to a hundred persons gathered to witness the baptism of nineteen persons by Elder D. B. Green of the Third Baptist church, gave way Sunday afternoon and precipitated them into the stress. Had the water they were thrown into been

deep the loss of life would have been frightful, but at that point where the accident oc-curred the water is shallow, and the injuries resulted from the fall and tumbling of stones Elder Green had not yet begun the rites of

baptism. He was in the water making soundings with his stick to ascertain the proper place for immersion when the accident happened and paused.

There was a crack of warning before the bridge went down. This was followed by a crash which was heard 500 feet away. Joseph Bolan, when he felt the bridge giving way, made a leap and alighted safely on a small island. A machinist named William Brooks also leaped, and turned a complete somersault in the air. A number of persons jumped back off the footway in

time to save themselves from going down. Elder Green waited until the sufferers were removed, and then went on with the baptism until every one of the ten had been immersed in the chilly waters of the creek. Members of the congregation of the Third Baptist church remained on the bank and chanted hymns during the baptism. The bridge was condemned nearly two years ago. The following four were fatally

out that the idea is to compel foreign fishermen to pay such an amount for bait liceases
and light dues as will cripple them, so that
they will not be able to compete to the off ast
vantage of Newfoundland fishermen in foreign markets.

It estimates that foreign fishermen will
thus contribute to the Newfoundland government \$100,000 a year, which will be repaid to Newfoundland fishermen in the hope
of bounties.

OLD OCEAN'S FURY.

Gale Makes Things Lively for the Crew
of an Arctic Sealer.

HALIFAX, April 21.—The steamer Vanguard has arrived at Harbor Grace, N. F.,
with 10,500 seals. She spoke the Iceland
March 21, which had then passed 12,000
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Seals. On the homeward voyage the Vanguard encountered a heavy gale and had
fifteen boats, the deck rail, galleys and
davits carried away and deck gear damaged
by the seas sweeping over her. The ship vastly important, as it virtually disposes of a large number of election contests on similar grounds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Castle Garden is to let. The town of Bourke, N. S. W., is submerged by flood. The disability pension bill is likely to pass

congress this session. T. H. Conant, a well-known artist, hanged himself at Newark, N. J. The wheat crop in Oregon and Washing-

ton promises to be immense. Postmaster General Wanamaker will not run for governor of Pennsylvania.

The business section of the town of St. Elmo, Colo., was destroyed by fire. Maj. Wissman is preparing to occupy and garrison Lindi. Sharp fighting is expected Silver men in both houses of congress say they are strong enough to pass the bill they

The manager of a Brooklyn theatre shot and instantly killed a man in front of the John Dillon has been asked to use his influence for a convention of the Irish Na-

tional league. There are now 101 Union soldiers in congress, and eighty-one who served in the Confederate army.

The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelman will be held at Niagara Falls in August. The appropriation for strengthening the reasury vault at Washington is to be put

through quickly. William O'Brien, M. P., has become enaged to the daughter of M. Raffalovitch, a Parisian financier.

Papers have been served on "Fritz" Emmet by his wife, who has taken steps toward securing a divorce. A syn licate of European and New York capitalists have offered to take a Mexican loan of \$250,000 000.

John A. North & Sons, Augusta, Ga., assigned to the Commercial-bank. Liabilities \$60,000; assets \$50,000. The Pan-American conference adjourned

sine die. Brief addresses were made by the president and Secretary Blaine. A Kentucky physician says an epidemic prevailing in that state was introduced by the tornado, which bore the germs. H. M. S. Pelican, from Bermuda, has arrived at Halifax. She will proceed to New-

service. The largest sale of cotton in Baltimore this year was made by Smith & Henderson to William E. Hooper & Sons of 2500 bales for \$150,000. Germany will impose new taxes to cover

foundland for duty in the fishery protection

the military expenditures. Changes in The stables belonging to Heman Clark, the street cleaning contractor, Brooklyn, were burned with seventy horses. Clark's loss is

estimated at \$14,000. Gen. Peiscotte assumes the Brazilian war portfolio in place of Gen. Constant, who be-

News comes from Madrid that Gen. Bourpressing sympathy with Gen. Daban. The Empire drug store, Devereaux' block

and opera house and Farnam's hardware store, with several offices, were burned at Oneida, N. Y. Total loss \$45,000; two-thirds insured. The steamer Princess Louise, at Victoria.

B. C., from northern ports, brings reports of several earthquake shocks on Queen Char-

lotte Islands, some of which were quite severe. The Indians were badly frightened. LONDON, April 21.-A dispatch from Aus- Hon. William Warner Hoppin, who was

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St. Louis has two wealthy colored people Mrs. Amanda Labadie pays taxes on \$100,-000 and Alfred White, caterer and confectioner, is worth \$75,000.

> English farmers are beginning to offer bounties for the destruction of the sparrows, whose damage to the crops has become unbearable.

The New York and New England rail-

Today's Anniversaries. HANDY PLAYERS.

Before the Season Ends.

and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 21.

World Wide,

223 B. C.-Death of Alexander the Great; born

356 B. C. 1142—Death of Pierre Abelard, scholar; bora 1070. 1699—Death of Jean Racine, French dramatic poet, aged 60. 1789—John Adams inaugurated vice president of

the United States and takes his seat as first president of congress. 1821—The Greek Patriarch hung at Constantino-

per 1861—At 7 o'clock Saturday night the steamer Pawnee left Fortress Monroe with 600 men on board to aid in the destruction of Norfolk navy

yard, then in command of Capt. McCauley, making its way with some difficulty through

the sunken vessels that encumbered the chan-

nel. On arriving, guards were placed at the gates and the work of removal and destruc-

tion began. Three thousand heavy guns were in the yard and had to be abandoned, while immense quantities of shot and shell, small arms and other war material were thrown overboard. Trains were laid and matches

prepared to set on fire ships, shops, barracks—everything that would burn. The Pawnee,

taking the Cumberland in tow and receiving on board the two ships all the men in the yard except those left to fire the trains, started on

its return and sent up a rocket. In an instant fires started on all sides. In thirty minutes

he conflagration roared like a hurricane. The

sunk ner. 1881—Death of ex-Governor John A. Dix, of New York, aged 81; author of the remark: "If any

JOAN OF ARC MEMORIALS.

French People.

LISTENING TO THE VOICES.

is to rise. It will be a colossal castle of me-

diæval design. The donjon above the castle

will be 140 feet high, and at the summit it is

intended to place a gigantic group, of which Joan shall be the central figure. The Vau-

couleurs enterprise involves the collection of

an enormous sum of money, but contribu-

rial displays Joan as receiving her mission:

upon the hands, the time piece was unin-

The centre of population of the United

States is now at Madison, Indiana, near

the junction of the thirty-ninth parallel

Among the places now entitled to free

mail delivery are: Attleboro, Middleboro,

North Attleboro, Plymouth and Stoughton.

Hope they will all soon be enjoying it.

jured, the crystal being whole.

and the eighty-fifth meridian.

maid who saved France.

tions are being liberally made, and it is

Foreign Matters.

Mike Kelly, the \$10,000 Beauty, Heads In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presidents—Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

Pluck, endurance, grit, ambition and foxi-1805—Dr. William P. Lunt, an ex-pastor of the First church, Quincy, born. 1887—Rev. S. G. Davis installed as pastor of the Universalist church, Quincy.



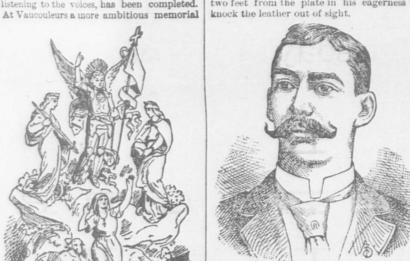
MICHAEL J. KELLY.

Michael J. Kelly, the premier among ball

a fourteen inning game, June 8, at Lowell,
the Indianapolis team there making the only
and winning run. Whitney made two of the
six safe hits credited to his team. admittedly the greatest trickster in the pro-fession. One of his favorite games with new pitchers is to stand outside the coachers' lines when there is a man on Eird base, and then ask to have the ball thrown to him, on prethe conflagration roared like a hurricane. The vessels fired were the Pennsylvania, Germantown, Merrimac, Plymouth, Raritan, Columbia and Dolphin. The Delaware and Columbus, seventy-fours, were sunk at the docks. The tense that it is ripped or otherwise unfit for use. If the pitcher is not on, he will toss the Merrimac, though burned to the water's edge, was subsequently repaired, coated with Iron armor, and plunged into the Cumberland and few superiors. In a recent game he made a few superiors. In a recent game he made a hit that to an ordinary player would have been a good single, but Kelly wanted more. one hauls down the flag, shoot him on the Quinn, the second baseman, was waiting with the ball in his hands, but Kelly threw his body out and shot his hand in, grabbing the bag as he went by. It was a remarkable slide, and no one but the king of base runners

could have accomplished the move.

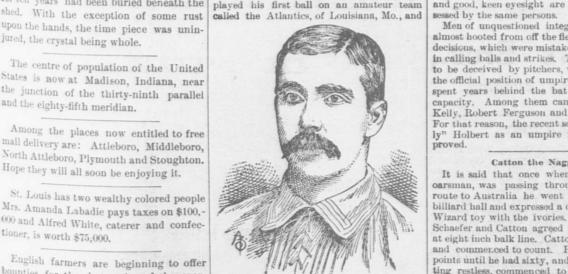
Another of his tricks is cutting across the Two Costly Structures to Be Built by the diamond when the attention of the umpire is directed elsewhere. He has been known to The French people are at present a unit, at | cut from second base to the home plate, also least on one thing, and that is the deter- to call a player to the plate in a discussion mination to honor the memory of the Maid of Orleans by the erection of two remarkable structures. At Domremy, Joan of Arc's birthplace, a basilica is already in process of construction, and always plays to the plate in a discussion and then bluff the umpire into calling him out. Yet, notwithstanding these little peculiarities, he is a ball player from his feet up, and always plays to win. As a batter he is a daisy. He buts altogether with his wrists, and strikes at everything often jumping. the monumental group, representing Joan and strikes at everything, often jumping listening to the voices, has been completed. two feet from the plate in his eagerness to



JAMES DURYEA

"Cyclone" Jim Duryea, one of the pitchers on the Cincinnati League team, is an interesting character. Good natured and always ready for fun, he takes great pleasure in trying to throw the ball clear through the backstop, hence his title of the "Cyclone." When im became old enough to join the St. Paul (Minn.) team, in '86, his father, who was a great ball crank, told him he would deed him a farm if be pitched winning ball for a year. 'All right," says Jim, "the farm's mine," And he got it. At one time four rival managers were after

thought the needed sum will be realized within a reasonable time. The Domremy memonim to sign him for their respective clubs. There is a law in baseball affairs which makes the other is to represent her as the warrior it impossible to sign a player before a certain date. On the night before the expiration of this time these managers were close after LUCKY FIND. The Brockton Gazette tells the following story about a man named Edward Bennett of that city who some in a game of poker at the hotel. Wine was Edward Bennett of that city who some plenty, and everything went Jim's way. He ten years ago lost a silver watch while was not aware that it was prearranged to building an addition to a barn. Last fall bave him win and so keep him interested unthis shed blew down and being desirous of til midnight. Barnes also stationed two stalmaking a hot-bed where the building stood, slug any one who tried to gain admittance. the debris was removed. A day or two since Mr. Bennett was removing the soil, when, to his surprise, some distance below the surface, he turned up the watch, which feld and a model of propriety off it. He feld and a model of propriety off it. He feld and a model of propriety off it. He feld and a model of propriety off it. He feld and a model of propriety off it. He feld and a model of propriety off it. The century for editors and publisher. The Century for editors and publisher. for ten years had been buried beneath the played his first ball on an amateur team and good, keen eyesight are not always pos-



ly. His brother Dave, now managing the ning when I return from Australia.' road are contemplating the erection of a Denver team, will testify to the following

to join. Only one man objected, and that was Dave. He did not want to play second fiddle to his "kid" brother, but he was obliged to come off his high stand. Rowe is one of Important and Minor Events of Local Men Who Will Be Heard from his behavior on the diamond. Modesty is his

chief characteristic.

Dan Brouthers, the leading batter of last year, now with the Boston Players' League club, is a sufferer from personal admiration KNIGHTS OF THE BAT AND BALL so they say. Before the season began, while he was on the trip south, a young college pitcher struck him out. Last year it was a the List, of Course—James Duryea, John
C. Rowe, Dan Brouthers and Arthur

C. Rowe, Dan Brouthers and Arthur recently he felt called upon to vindicate his reputation as a slugger. His excuse was given in this language: "Last season every ness are the principal characteristics necessary to the baseball player of the present time.

Here are pictures of six well known men than two or three home runs a day and had two or drawn to strike me out. This made it very hard for me to obtain more than two or three home runs a day and had the same order so far as production is conthe effect of lowering my average. This year cerned. I determined to strike out early and save my

Arthur J. Whitney is on the list for good hand at critical times. One of his most notecover third base for the New York Players' eague club this season.

Whitney's professional career began in

(Mass.) club, and took part in many games played by that once famous team. One of the most noted was that played Oct. 14, 1876, in Boston, in which the Fall Rivers defeated the Bostons by a score of 6 to 4. In 1877 Whitney joined the Lowell club, which made a very brilliant record that season, including



and played a ten inning game with the Rhode Islands, of Providence, in which no runs were scored. On Sept. 7, 1877, at Lowell, the Bosfour hits made by his team. Whitney re- will be known so long as it remains in slight part of magazine making.

game.
In 1879 and 1880 he was a member of the the early part of 1884 he played with the Saginaw (Mich.) club, of the Northwestern league. When that club disbanded in the

ons of 1885, 1886 and 1887. Sporting Critic may not be out of order here: In selecting umpires, it seems odd that



ARTHUR WHITNEY. stance, the man who has the best chance for

almost hooted from off the field for erroneous original drawings and engraving. decisions, which were mistakes of judgment, in calling balls and strikes. The hardest men costs sometimes \$200 to \$300 on a single to be deceived by pitchers, while acting in the official position of umpire, are men who spent years behind the bat in the catcher's capacity. Among them can be named John Kelly, Robert Ferguson and "Phil" Powers. of the magazine ten years ago. The wood For that reason, the recent selection of "Bil- engraving is done on a block upon which ly" Holbert as an umpire is generally ap- the drawing has been photographed. The

pilliard hall and expressed a desire to see the Wizard toy with the ivories. To oblige him Schaefer and Catton agreed to play a game by the text. at eight inch balk line. Catton won the bank and commenced to count. He rolled up the points until he had sixty, and O'Connor, get-

Denver team, will testify to the following story, if he has not forgotten it: In the town of Jacksonville, Ilis., where the Rowes lived, John was looked upon as a "kid" while his brother Dave was the big gun of the local club. One day John came on the field and played in a practice game. He displayed such horses scatter about at their noon-eating places in the streets.

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Eugland has evolved a novelty in the aquatic line, according to a London cable gram, which states: "A popular movement is on foot, with good prospects of success, to make up a ladies' eight oared team to race over the university course. There is a considerable purse, and the entries are open to all girls under the age of 25, irruspective of rank."

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Every illustrated magazine has a flood of drawings offered, just as manuscripts are. Few of those offered are of any little canes only reach to the waist line.

IN A MAGAZINE OFFICE.

HOW A MONTHLY IS LAID OUT, illustrate. Occasionally a piece of work PUT TOGETHER AND ISSUED.

Handling Manuscripts by the Thousands. Hints for Occasional Contributors-What art education, and are grieved when Illustrations Cost and How the Work Is they learn that their class attainments practical life and that class training is

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Many people suppose that a monthly is all written and prepared within the thirty days that elapse between numbers. To others a magazine, coming periodically, produces

A magazine is not merely the thoughts of its editors put into type any more than playing this season, and if last year's work is a newspaper is the presentation of the any criterion this handsome brunette will editor's ideas. The newspaper tells what cover third base and scoop up grounders with happens the world over; it makes a conthat ease and graceful style so familiar to all temporaneous record of life day by day. who follow his actions. Arthur is not a star player, but reliable as the sun and always on on the thought of the world. These modified thoughts may be registered at the worthy fielding feats at third base was in the Detroit-Buffalo game May 6, '81, when he assisted no fewer than ten times. He will but whenever they come out on paper they represent life. To sift the mass of such material, gathered without order or 1876, when he was engaged by the Fall River collation, is the work of the editorial staff.



THE ART MANAGER'S DEN.

every author in a list arranged alphabet- and the assistant editor, C. C. Buel. think of taking men who are best adapted each manuscript accepted, the author's prime. cles, poetry, etc.

zine as a newspaper. Persons styling editor-in-chief and open conversation by speaking of "your paper."

Of late years illustrations have become They are a demand of the times, although The Atlantic, Lippincott's and one or two others flourish without them. People of today are constantly delighted with objects about them that are artistic and instructive. Life is embellished, by the way, in all circles except the lowest, by some ideal presentment. So, when in reading, and the better the article the greater the desire, they ask for an object lesson to fasten upon the mind the picteditor and publisher. The Century, for instance, expends probably \$70,000 an-Men of unquestioned integrity have been nually upon illustrations, that is, for

The engraving is very expensive, and page. The cuts in one article, as illustrations are used in The Century at present, of the magazine ten years ago. The wood photo-engraving process is used in repro-

Good art is not the chief desideratum, group of faces and attitudes that strike

value for magazine use, because, while they may show good art, they do not

"hit off" any idea that it is desirable to strays in that shows talent and the novice may be encouraged by a few hints and suggestions. Many would be The Tea Gown Must Now Have a Demiillustrators place great store upon their are not a passport for preferment in

not even an essential. New York men. Very little of their gotten in the list of feminine garments work outside of the city of New York is for the season, for it is still prettier, if done by outside artists. Men of the regu- possible, than ever. Stateliness goe lar staff are sent to distant points. The with tea gowns, as well as that soft, lazy pay for this work is good, and a fair grace that finds all the pretty attitudes illustrator, on an equality in his profes- on the corner sofas or the jackknife sion with a good general writer on the chairs. Imagine a stately brunette in a press, makes \$15 to \$20 a day. The in- tea gown of golden plush, with its long, come of a good artist is \$5,000 a year, graceful lines breaking into ripples of

and stars may make \$15,000. is a scarcity of artists. A good wood en- have an ideal gown that all will envy. graver earns \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. The Century company probably does more wood engraving than any other house in this country, and the good work which they produce in the magazine makes some people wonder how it can be repeated month after month. There are many hands to do it, for the makers draw upon all of the best art resources of the city.

The printing of the magazine is a department by itself and is looked after by a specialist in the art, Theo. L. De Vinne. Mr. De Vinne takes pride in printing and especial pride in wood cut printing. One of the results of his care is traceable in the good impressions seen in The Century cuts, which appear to stand out on the page. If he would open his printing house, one of the chief novelties would be the preparation of the presses for printing, and here, too, is one of the marvels of quick work, quick even for a monthly. A picture in black and white has many shades varying from very dark to light gray, yet all are made by black ink at one impression. How is this diversified result obtained?

Mr. De Vinne has brought it to great The "overlays," complete, constitute a and revers and rival her brunette sister, low relief in paper of the engraving to or she could wear blue, and there is noth The Century received 10,000 manu- be printed. They are made by taking ing to hinder those who cannot afford scripts in 1889 and 8.000 in 1888. For proofs of the cut on different thicknesses plush to look pretty in the same gown some years previous the average was of paper, and carefully cutting out all made up in cashmere or one of the about 7,000. All manuscripts submitted portions where the relief is strong enough cheaper grades of goods. It is the shape by the writers are taken up by a staff and leaving those where extra pressure and style that make its beauty, though reader and separated for closer attention as needed. From three to six overlays truly the richer the material the surer by special readers. The method of clasare used, and, after pasting together the the wearer feels of going to the good sifying and numbering manuscripts so set to be used on a cut, they are adjusted place when she dies. The Lowells also that season defeated the that they may be identified at any stage on the impression cylinder so as to meet This stands to reason, for then one does famous St. Louis team by a score of 3 to 0, and played a ten inning game with the Rhode of Providence in which no runs were offices. The Century plan is to enter and distribute the pressure just as needevery manuscript in a book as soon as it ed. With hundreds of pictures to print clothes in a measure oblige one to live up tons defeated the Lovells by a score of 1 too, and Whitney was credited with two of the and Whitney was credited with two of the with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no What number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is no with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with a number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with the number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with the number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with the number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with the number by which that manuscript cate operation in printer's work is not with the number by which the

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summer of 1884 Whitney went to the Pitts | ically, and the number or numbers of | To Mr. Buel belongs the credit of orig- match the dress and trimmed with lace burg club, where he played throughout the his manuscripts as received. Should inating The Century War Series, one of in fan frills. there be several manuscripts in the office the great hits in periodical features of

in his teens he served in the Gettysburg dation. The kind of matter offered to a maga- campaign in Landis' Philadelphia batdent, with ideas on art and social adwith thanks for the favor of reading it."



A FIRE IN THE EDITOR'S ROOM, The havoc played by the fire of 1888, when a firebrand dropped from a burnductions of prints and pen drawings on ing floor overhead into The Century edi-It is said that once when O'Connor, the paper. Right here it occurs to me to say torial rooms, as shown in the cut, sugoarsman, was passing through Chicago en that there is, after all, one profession not gests a practical hint to writers for the route to Australia he went into Schaefer's overdone in America. It is that of an manuscript market. It is well to make illustrator. By this I mean the art of duplicates of all articles sent to editors, blending in a picture the ideas suggested | the author retaining one. Fireproof safes are used for the bulk of matter in hand, but while the papers are in process of although it must be present. Good illus- reading they lie about upon shelves or ting restless, commenced to button up his trators do not come from art schools as a desks days at a time. Articles chosen GEORGE L. KILMER.

pinked out edges. Some of them have white daisy chains. Natural flowers are below.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES CHARMINGLY OF TEA AND GO-ABOUT GOWNS.

train, at Least-Wraps for Spring Wear Are Pretty and Fetching-The Newest Styles in Dressing the Hair.

[Special Correspondence.] not even an essential.

New York, April 17.—Let no one imagine that the tea gown has been forsunshine as the wearer moves. To that In the engraving department, too, there add facings of pale pink faille, and you



GO-ABOUT AND TEA GOWNS. The tea gown must have a train, or at least a demi train, or it would lose its perfection by the development of what | dignity with its shorn length. The tea ill printers know as "overlays," placed gown is one of the most fetching gowns on the impression bed, which rolls over there is. A delicate blonde could have a the paper as it strikes the inked plate. sage green plush with pale pink bands

What pretty go-about gowns are being made now for the young ladies who love mained during the season of 1878 with the the office of until returned to the author that season by 1 to 0 in a thirteen inning the season by 1 to 0 in a thirteen inning the season by 1 to 0 in a thirteen inning the season by 1 to 0 in a thirteen inning the season by 1 to 0 in a thirteen inning the season of 1878 with the office of until returned to the author to "ing as carefully as he does to the brill, is now, belonging in her own of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author to "ing as carefully as he does to the brill, is now, belonging in her own of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love to "go about" in a brisk and print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of the print the office of until returned to the author of the young ladies who love the office of the print the office of The number is a consecutive one in ing as carefully as he does to the brill- is now balancing in her own mind a series, as No. -, in series A, B, C, liancy and grace of thought and style in whether to go to Tuxedo, Lenox, New-Worcester club, the latter year being Wor- and so on, each letter representing a his magazine, who would envy him his port or the Yellowstone is of satin faced worcester club, the latter year being Worcester's first season in the National league. In 1881 Whitney was engaged by the Detroit slub, that being Detroit's first year as a club, that being Detroit colored Milan braid faced with velvet to

A toque of the dress material, with old Many a game has been lost through the at one time from the same author each these times. He is a young man, and gold colored silk pompons, is with the ncompetency of the umpires. A few words will have a separate number in the man-was trained to the profession of journal- gown and intended to be worn when about these indispensable worthies from The uscript book, and the index book shows ism before joining the magazine. Mr. traveling. Next to dresses come the new the number given to each. A book of Johnson has been one of the staff since spring wraps, of which the variety is those who have that duty to perform seldom accepted articles shows the length of the beginning in 1872, and is now in his limitless. One of the newest fancies is to have a shoulder cape of ostrich feathto the position, but are governed in many name and the department to which it Mr. Gilder is a man of all kinds of ers—that is, the fluffy part stripped from instances by other considerations. For in- belongs, essays, sketches, illustrated arti- brainy and social affairs. When a boy the stems and sewn on a strong net found

At the opera these weeks we have had zine indicates some people's ideas of littery, and is now a Grand Army veteran a chance to see the very latest in fashionerature, people who look upon a maga- of Lafayette post. Mr. Johnson is a stu- able hair dressing, as so many of the ladies went in full dress. The Duchess of themselves authors will ask to see the vancement. Mr. Buel studies life every- Marlborough set the style with her pomwhere and recreates at his home on Long | padour coiffure, with a magnificent tiara Island sound, where a good yachting of jewels and her little tuft of pink breeze will always cause him to forget feathers. The fancy now is to have the a strong feature of magazine making. importuning contributors and that last whole of the hair crimped in rather wide poem on the season which he "declined waves and this brought back and upward, where it terminates in large loose twists, which reach from the top down to the neck, where it ends in short curls. Flowers in wreaths and small feather pompons, jewels and bows of ribbon are



NEW STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING. JOHN C. ROWE.

JOHN C. ROWE.

it is not too much to say that it was the best club in the vicinity, bar none, and he was ist mainstay. Rowe came from a baseball family. His brother Dave, now managing the location of the day, now managing the location of the day, and not come from art schools as a desks days at a time. Articles chosen for illustration are duplicated in the office, so that the illustrator may have a could be destroyed. The hair is gathered into an irregular courty bunch in front, which leaves the from art schools. An illustrator usually begins as an amateur, sketching some training when I return from Australia."

NEW STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING.

The hair is gathered into an irregular courty bunch in front, which leaves the from art schools. An illustrator usually begins as an amateur, sketching some training when I return from Australia." from art schools. An illustrator usually copy; but in case of a great fire both temples exposed. For home and street First Prize-\$5 Gold Piece. To be begins as an amateur, sketching some copies might be destroyed, to the great nearly the same fashion obtains, except, given to the newsboy who shall sell the of course, in ornamentation. High Span- largest number of LEDGERS for the month ish combs are used then, or other fancy of April,—20 days,—beginning April 8th and ending April 30th, inclusive. tortoise shell ornaments.

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Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street, \$5.0) Office with steam heat, now occupied by James E. Tirrell in Court house buildi

for a lawyer. Two rooms with steam heat, 3d story of court house building on Hancock square Basement, with steam boiler and set kettles, near the head of Granite street, only a few rods distant from post office, churches, etc. Excellent stand for business purposes.

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OUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not Watters, l.f.,

Today's Almanac.

High water at 12.15 A. M. and 12.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.54 A. M.; Sets at 6.33 P. M. Moon-First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Work on the new Willard is progressing rapidly.

Everett, son of H. E. Hardwick is sick

with typhoid fever. The Sunbeams defeated the Eagles, 24 to

9, at Wollaston, Saturday. Mrs. Charles Foster is still quite poorly.

She has been a great sufferer.

Rev. M. Lyons of Boston delivered a very

able discourse, at the First Church, Sunday

show this week. Miss Mary Sullivan will soon open dress making parlors on Quincy avenue, near

Episcopal church.

the first part of this week. The south bound train reaching Quincy at 2.55 P. M., which now stops at Cohasset,

will this summer run through to Scituate. Mr. B. M. Bevins of Salem, Mass., has purchased the fish market on Temple

street, formerly owned by Nickerson Bros. Mr. N. S. Greet interested a large audience at the Baptist church, Wollaston,

Sunday afternoon, with his chalk talk. free delivery in West Quincy. A petition Sunday. He will be given a reception in

Mrs. Julia Caryl of Ware, Mass., has bought of G. W. Morton, real estate

agent, one of the Mears' cottages at Houghs Neck. Mrs. Relief Floyd received the news by telegraph Saturday, that she was a grand- April 25.

mother, a daughter being born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd. Keating is in a very critical condition \$3,000.

from a shock of paralysis. No one is allowed to see her excepting those who are taking care of her.

stranger up their way. There is need will be established in various sections of cerning the tariff discussions, but Mr. Mcenough of the carts coming that way, and the town, and temporary headquarters for Kinley wants to have it begin during the it would be very welcome.

The "Guild of the Great Teacher" met at the Centre. at the Unitarian chapel at half-past six Henry S. Russell has several stallions Sunday night. Fred Barker led the meet- entered for the Boston Horse Show this ing. The subject was "Judging others" week. and it was very well handled.

The Congregational church, Wollaston, was filled Sunday evening. Rev. Edward A. Robinson delivered a short and elo- observe its anniversary. quent sermon, taking his text from the 18th chapter of the gospel of St. Luke. The Wollaston quartette sang.

Another firm is about to start in the granite business, despite all the noise about a strike and lockout. G. W. White and John P. Duffy are the partners, and they will begin to build about Monday of next week on Garfield street.

the order of Iron Hall, will visit the local willing, to make himself a martyr for the in the line of the secretary's suggestions, branch 904, of this city, at their regular public good. Now he will have a chance. meeting tomorrow evening. A visit from the Supreme Justice is certainly a great honor to the local branch in Quincy, and every member should feel it a duty and were burning facreely in West Quincy, and pleasure to be present on this occasion.

Chief Engineer Piplow was on hand in case the government in the recruiting and pleasure to be present on this occasion.

meeting of the working men, in Hancock stroyed, and to prevent the pulling in of hall. The meeting was under the auspices any alarm by any excited person. of the Knights of Labor, and was presided over by Mr. Daniel C. Little. Addresses were made by Mr. James H. Mellen and Mr. Lemon.

A foot race of one hundred yards was run Saturday night, for a purse of fifty its sufferings with a bullet. cents, between two of the permanent men fly. It was a dead heat and will have to serious deliberation, it was decided to put tar. He will sail for Taugier next Tuesday be run again for more money. him in the paper, and call it square. be run again for more money.

WOLLASTONS, 5: HARVARDS, 1.

The Local Nine Outfield the College Boys and Make More Hits.

On Saturday the Wollaston base ball team secured a great victory over the Harvard '93 nine. It will be noticed that no runs were scored until the sixth innings, when the Wollastons broke the ice. Wood

WOLLASTONS. Wood, 2b. Grant, 1b. argent, c.f. Farrington, c. Litchfield, l.f., 4

37 5 9 9 0 27 26

Froth'ham,2b Fearing, 1b. Day, p., Totals.

Totals.

Innings,

Should Not the Committee Endeavor to

have been sick with diphtheria the past few 47; 800 to 10:00, \$40 to \$42.

A builder in Hants county estimates the weeks, and some of the cases have been fatal. In most cases the children attended for sea, at about \$40 a ton. Another ships are in the same level in the same level in the same level in the same level its gives \$98 a ton as A communication endorsing the Ledger's editorial of Saturday is laid over until tobuilding has been pronounced unhealthy by a number of physicians, the parents having children attending that school have naturally become alarmed, and in some cases have taken their children out of cheel. The second with the control of the contro wessel of 100 tons register, ready for sea, A vessel property is by law assessed at only half its value, and is taxable at the place where the owner resides or has his lace of business. But there is no very large and the children are packed in too closely. Of course there is no other building in that ward that will accommodate so many scholars, but steps ought to be taken to provide a good, healthy place that some cases. But there is no doubt that considerable shipping has escaped taxation. Upon the written application of all the owners a vessel may be registered away from home in a district where none of the owners reside. In that way the property escapes assessment and taxation in the state of business. But there is no doubt that considerable shipping has escaped away from home in a district where none of the owners reside. be taken to provide a good, healthy place some cases. Mr. John W. Sanborn of Quincy will for the children to attend school in, and probably have his new cutter in the water thus prevent the parents from taking their children out.

WEYMOUTH.

A new camp of the Sons of Veterans to be mustered in at West Acton, will be tion. There is likely to be some debate on styled the Col. B. S. Lovell Camp.

DORCHESTER.

There is likely to be a protest against the Baptist church at the Lower Mills on one day. The land forfeiture bill is on the is to be circulated, in favor of the present the chapel on Thursday evening. Mr. the administrative customs bill, upon which there will be considerable discussion, al-Shipman was formerly of Peabody.

RANDOLPH.

Adjourned town meeting tonight. The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Asso-

The large piggery of Mr. Lincoln Stetson, of Randolph, was destroyed by fire on est will also be brought forward in the We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Jerusha Saturday, and 250 pigs roasted. It is house. To-day is suspension day, but it has thought to have been incendiary; loss been agreed to let the regular order go by

MILTON.

Officer Maurice Pierce has been appoint- There is also a chance that the judiciary The South Quincy people would like to know why the watering cart is such a will assume the office May 1. Patrol boxes stranger up their way. There is need will assume the office May 1. Patrol boxes of the two sides of the house con-Chief Pierce will be at the Steamer house first week in May, and his plan will prob-

BRAINTREE.

May 7, Braintree Lodge, K. of H., will

summer travel to Nantasket opens may ous year there were 1893 desertions-a be aptly called "The Great Trunk Line." James J. O'Keefe, flagman at Commercial street crossing, East Braintree, has

Mr. J. Franklin Bates has been ap-

Chief Engineer Ripley was on hand in case transportation of new men is very large. On Saturday night there was a mass any property was in danger of being de-

Electric Kills a Dog.

ing to cross the track. Both hind legs were broken. Mr. N. B. Furnald ended

of the fire department. The course being The first mosquito of the season made ing burned J. C. Kelso's barn, was taken straightway down Marsh street. Mike his appearance in the chamber of one of from jail by a mob of armed men and hanged. Low acted as starter, and at the words our scribes at about 9.30 last night. It was Mr. Matthews, the new United States "Gee Mike," Gill and Ed made the dust at first decided to execute him, but after minister to Morocco, has arrived at Gibralhim in the paper, and call it square.

BUILDING OF SHIPS.

How the Prices Cange in the Brit sh Provinces.

FIGURES ON THE SUBJECT.

Secretary Proctor's Report ca Army Desertions-Bills to Be Considered by new blood old league: Congress This Week.

Washington, April 21.—Wakefield G. Frye, consul general at Halifax, has forwarded to the state department the following result of his inquiries as to the cost of tishing vessels--a subject which has been much discussed in connection with the fish-

I have made many inquiries as to the cost of building fishing vessels in the Provinces. At Shelturne, I am informed, the cost per At Shelturne, I am informed, the cost per ton for hull and spars, carpenters' measurements, is \$20 to \$22 for a vessel of about 100 tons. Fitted for sea, without fishing supplies, the cost is about \$10 per ton more. This price corresponds very nearly with prices given at Lunenburg and Barrington. At the latter place, my correspondent says that a fishing schooner costs about \$23 per ton, carpenters' measurement, or about \$4000 for hull and spars. The sails, rigging, anchors, chains and fishing cable cost about \$200 more.

A leading ship owner in Yarmouth, famil-Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wollastons, 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0— 5
Harvard '93, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
Earned runs—Wollaston 1; Stolen bases—
Wood ', Grant 3, Frothingham: First base on balls—Collamore, Robb, Day; First base on errors—Wollastons 4, Harvard '93 6;
Left on bases—Wollastons 4, Harvard '93, 5;
Struck out—By Stevens 13, by Day ';
Struck out—By Stevens 13, by Day ';
Obuble plays—Jones, Wood, and Grant;
Wood and Grant; Passed balls—Farrington 1, Stone 3; Wild pitches—Stevens 1. Time 1 hour and 45 minutes.

A leading ship owner in Yarmouth, familiar with the cost of merchant vessels more especially, says: Ships of 1500 tons will cost now \$36 to \$38 a ton, all complete. A vessel of 557 tons register, built this last season, cost \$27,000. The increased cost of iron now will make ships cost more. Labor is cheaper here than in the United States. Schooners of about 100 tons register cost about \$6000.
You can figure on fishing schooners for \$60 a registered ton I consider about a fair price for a large ship ready for sea.

At Annapolis the prices given me for the larger siz-d vessels are somewhat higher. For the sels built of soruce, beech, birch and maple, iron and galvanized iron and copper fastened

iron and galvanized iron and copper fastened up to within two feet of loading line and which would class twelve years in American Secure Better Accommodations?

A number of children in West Quincy

Lloyds, the following cost prices were given:
Two hundred registered tonnage, \$50 per ton; 300 to 400 tonnage, \$48; 400 to 800, \$45 to

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

The World's Fair and the Silver Question Before Congress This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The World's fair bill com-s up to-day in the senate as the special order, and Mr. Hawley, who has the bill in charge, will insist upon its consideraits various provisions, as Messrs. Blackburn and Vest expect to speak. If the bill is finished to-day, the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which Mr. Plumb has given notice he will call up, will be next in order. This, however, can be disposed of in program, but may be laid aside to take up the administrative customs bill, upon which though the bill has already passed the senate very nearly in its present form.

In the House. The business of the house during the week may be greatly influenced by the caucus of Republican representatives on the silver question. Should a satisfied bill be agreed ciation will hold a ball Friday evening, upon in caucus, it will be brought up for discussion and pushed to a conclusion before the end of the week. This is the disposition at present. Other matters of general interthe board and take up the conference report on the Oklahoma territory bill. The judiciary committee is anxious to bring up the national bankruptcy bill during the week, and will probably succeed in doing so. ably be carried out.

ARMY DESERTIONS.

Secretary Proctor Gives His Views for Reducing the Evil-On the Decrease. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Reports received at the war department for the nine months beginning with the fiscal year July 1, 1889, show that there have been 1578 desertions from the regular army during that period. The South Shore railroad when the For the corresponding months of the previ- York dock over to the East river sectional duction this year of over 16 per cent. The percentage of desertions to the enlisted strength of the army has been, for this period, 7 6 10 per cent. Secretary Proctor been appointed special police officer with- has taken an active personal interest in this subject and has labored diligently to reduce this evil with some success, as the figures show. In his annual report he showed that family, but herself, partook of the soup, this evil with some success, as the figures pointed Superintendent of roads. The position is anything but a sinecure, but Mr. show. In his annual report the showed that it was only partly a question of administration, but that there was also legislation F. B. Somerby, the Supreme Justice of Bates, we believe, is willing, or ought to be needed. The house has already passed bills and he believes that if the same pass the senate and become laws they will enable him to accomplish much more in this direction. Not only is the prevalence of deser Saturday and Sunday nights the woods tion in the regular army demoralizing to the

An Awful Fall. NEW YORK, April 21 .- John H. Griffith, in attempting to jump across an area way between his room and the roof of an adjoin ing hoase, where some girls were standing This morning the elecric car struck a dog with whom he had struck up a flirtation on Washington street while it was attempt- missed his footing, fell sixty-five feet to the pavement and was killed.

> Hanged on Suspicion FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., April 21.-Steve acobs, colored, arrested on suspicion of hav-

The Season Formally Opened - Games

Played on Saturday-The Brotherhood Decidedly Favored. The base ball championship season was opened on Saturday with every condition

favoring except the weather, which was too cold for the comfort of either spectator or Appended is given the attendance at the four brotherhood and four league sities Saturday. In each one the players outstripped their opponents, and, as a total, beat them

over two to one, a great showing for the old Denward, John, blood new brotherhood compared with the BROTHERHOOD. 12,013 Philadelphia. 4,644 New York ... 8,834 Brooklyn ... 3,882 3,882 Griffin, John.

8,413 uffalo... 3,125 Cincinnati Cleveland. 730 Cleveland Total 31,885 Total15,567 King, Chas., Players' League.

At Boston-Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. At New York-Philadelphia, 12; New York, 11. At Pittsburg-Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 2. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 23; Cleveland, 2. National League.

At Boston-Baston, 15; Brooklyn, 9. At New York — Philadelphia, 4; New York. 0. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Cleveland, 2. At Cincinnati-Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Left to Cleveland and Buffalo. PITTSBURG, April 21.-There was a mee ing of Players' league officials to consider the advisability of having the Pittsburg club open the Players' league season in Chicago on the same day as the National league instead of two days later. The Pittsburg and Chicago clubs agreed to the change, and it now remains for the Cleveland and Buffalo clubs to give their con

Notes. The best sacrifice record in the Brooklyn Brotherhood club is to be rewarded by a

John Ward's brother, Mr. Charles L. Ward is the business manager of the Brooklyn Players' club.

Games to-day: Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Buffulo Chicago at Pittsburg. The Buffalo brotherhood played seven left handers Saturday. The pounding of Gruber by the Buffalos was a great surprise. He was one of the most effective pitchers last

Tom Tucker of the Bostons and Mickey Welch of the New Yorks are the competitor: for a \$200 diamond pin to be awarded to the ball player receiving the most votes at the fair of the Church of the Rosary in Holyoke

A DROP IN THE SUCIAL SCALE.

now going on.

St. I ouis Broker Arrested for Stealing and Pawning Diamonds. St. Louis, April 21.-Lemm Goldman aged 27 years, a local stock and bond broker and a high-flyer in financial circles generally, was arrested last night for defrauding the big jewelry firm of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps out of diamonds valued at \$9000. He got the diamonds ostensibly to show his wife, it is said, but failed to return them, and

they were afterwards found in a pawn-shop He is a nephew of Moses Fraley, the great speculator, who recently got caught in the big wheat deal. He has two brothers prominent in financial and social circles. The Men's Fast Black Hosiery arrest causes a sensation.

SHERMAN SHIFTED.

Boomers Consider It a Wise Policy to

Change Their Base, CHAMBERLAIN, S D., April 21.-Sh the town from which the boomers were ordered to move by troops a day or two ago, is no more. Some of the town siters were i favor of remaining on the land until forcibly ejected by the soldiers, but better counsel prevailed, and Saturday the work of removing the buildings began. The boomers succeeded in purchasing a homestead relinquishment from a white man in the vicinity, and it is to the new tract that the town is being moved. This long contested matter is now practically settled.

Bismarck is Still in the Ring. BERLIN, April 21.—The Hamburger Nach- To give you the best quality goods richten denies that the recent articles against for the same price that other dealers Chancellor Von Caprivi were instigated by Prince Bismarck. At the same time it an ask for inferior quality. pounces that the prince will not relinquish his connection with the press, and that he intends soon to appear in the upper house of the landtag and will also accept a candidature for the reichstag. The Nachrichten ment of adds: It would be a great mistake to imagine the ex-chancellor as old or broken down, or to suppose he will remain a private spectator of events. The German people have a right to know the prince's views on important questions.

The Puritan Meets with an Accide nt NEW YORK, April 21.-From twenty-five to fifty feet of sheeting will probably have Cucumbers, Lettuee, Spinach, to be removed from each side of a hole made in the steamer Puritan, where she ran on a rock in the East river Saturday night. The work may last three days, and a week may pass before the big steamer goes into service again. The extent of the steamer's injuries New Maple Sugar and Syrup. cannot be ascertained until she goes into dry dock, She will be towed from her New docks for repairs.

Arsenic in the Soup.

PITTSBURG, April 21.—Pretty 16-year-old Mary Stuart of McKeesport is under arrest on the charge of poisoning. Friday the girl did the cooking for dinner, paying esp and were at once seized with violent pains. Physicians pronounced the case arsenical poisoning. A 4-year-old boy died Sunday, and three others of the family are in a serious condition. The girl was arrested, but evades all questions.

Russia's Plans.

LONDON, April 21.-Russia, with the view of checking British commercial progress in Amol, and will open a permanent exhibition at Barfurush. There will also be a special Russian agency established at Ispahan for the purpose of watching the British agent there.

Mrs. Martha, whow of the late John Johnson, aged 86 years.

FREYE—In Quincy, April 20, Mr. Henry Freye, aged 46 years and 5 days.

CASS—In Braintree, April 17, Marion O., daughter of Edwin and Ellen Cass, aged

Newfoundland's Tariff Increased. HALIFAX, April 21 .- There has been a general increase in the Newfoundland tariff of 5 to 10 per cent. The duty on butter and cheese has been raised to 3 cents a pound, cigars 10 per cent. ad valorem, and \$6 a thousand, and fresh meats 1 1-2 cents a pound.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer; southerly

Advertised Letters, April 19. At Quincy Post office:

Keenan, Thos.

Kelley, Joseph, Langlais, Geo. Lincoln, Annie,

McGrath, Maggie

McKinna, Eugene

Mulcahy, Patrick

Meade, Wm., May, James,

Keenan, Wm. Burke, Daniel, Burns, Barnard, Connors. Andrew Cray, Patrick,

Madigan, Patrick Murphy, Michael O'Connor, Sarah, O'Brien, B., O'Brien, John J., Potter, O. J., Pinney, Wm., Pierce, Frank, Elliot, R. R. Foy, Jas. P., Goodhue, Frederick, Reilly, Jas. O., Roache, Daniel, Saunders, Elmer Short, Thomas, 6,311 Grey, Richard, High, Harry, Hastings, Walter, Johnson, J. A., Sullivan, John, Walsh, E. W., Woods, Thos. P.,

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DEATHS. BROGAN-In South Quincy, April 20, Mr.

family wishing.

Neil Brogan, aged 78 years. The funeral services will be held at St. John's church Tuesday, April 22, at nine o'clock A. M. of checking British commercial progress in Persia, will found a bank at Teheran; will obtain a concession for a railway from Teheran to Mashhadisar via Sarfurush and Amol, and will open a permanent exhibition to Barfurush. There will also be a service of the late John

years and 11 months.

GOODOAK—In West Quincy, April 18, Freddie, son of Mr. Gideon and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodoak, aged 18 days. McGILVARY—In West Quincy, April 19, John B., son of Mr. John B. and Mrs. Susan McGilvary, aged 6 years, 5 months and 21 days. FITZGERALD-In West Quincy, April

19, William F., son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, aged 8 years, 7 months and 21 days. April 20, Henry, son of same, aged 4 days.

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Dried Fruits, committee was put to vote, and the chair thought it lost. The decision was doubted,

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Yea and Nay Votes Taken.

ing of the records was dispensed with.

Appointment Confirmed.

Railroad Police.

The Mayor forwarded the certification of

the Selectmen of Randolph of the appoint-

ment of some 200 employes a railroad

Licenses and State Aid.

circus made application for a license. Re-

The Committee on Licenses reported an

Application of George White and wife

and Henry Talbot for State aid, referred

to Committee on State Aid.

lowed, \$4. Accepted.

one-year note.

ferred to Committee on licenses.

license. Adopted.

a carriage license.

The advance agent of Frank A. Robbins

the name of a New Shoe for Work- Street Loans Restored to Their

confirmed.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1890.

The Committee on Finance reported in NAY-Green-1. favor of the appropriation of \$1200 for edgestones, as contained in the budget.

An order, reported by the Committee on Sewers and Drains appropriating \$1000 for suspension of the rules, passed to be the temporary abatement of the Bates ordained by an unanimous vote on roll avenue nuisance, was passed to a second call.

Abutters Not to Pay.

The Appropriation Bill Passed to Second Reading Without Debate-Resolutions of amendment to the loan of \$6,000 for side- given in full on the third page of today's Respect to Ex-Councilman Lacy-Several walks by inserting "where the abutters pay Ledger. Item by item the appropriations one-half."

Edgestones

This was opposed by Councilmen Jones, reading without debate. The appropriation bill and the large street loans under consideration drew a Sherman, Burke, Fallon and Shea, who large number of citizens to the City Coun- believed some abutters were indifferent Ewell and Faunce, who are out of the city, venienced.

were the only members absent. The read-The mayor's appointment of Mr. John Page as measurer of upper leather was those who had in recent years paid a half, Adopted. if the policy was not continued.

The amendment was lost and under a suspension of the rules the order was passed to be ordained in a vote of 16 to 5, viz: YEAS, - Green, Kapples, Newcomb, police officers, to act on the trains and Thompson and Lovett .- 5.

premises of the company in Quincy. NAYS,-Bass, Burke. Duffield, Fallon,

The Street Loans.

order authorizing the City Clerk to grant one-half (\$20,000) of the Hancock street unanimous for adoption. Upon application of Charles A. Winslow loan in 1891, and thereby restoring it to its the City Clerk was authorized to grant him original form.

The City Clerk was authorized to grant A. E. Nash a common victualler's license. | full below:

Report of Minority.

The minority of the committee on Finance beg leave to offer the following resolutions:

The Committee on State Aid reported that the application of Maria Pope be al-

The Committee on Street Lights recommended that the item of \$9,400 for street but they considered that the matter was lights be inserted in the appropriation bill. one which needed more than "cheap talk" arguments or supposed impossibilities to kill it. It was with this view in mind that the committee made a careful inves-The Committee on Lights recommended | tigation into the city's finances and they

candescent lights with suitable reflectors, same to be lighted twenty-eight days each oil lamps be lighted at the discretion of conclusion is a simple matter that the folthe Commissioner, and that he be directed to pay particular attention to the well-

travelled connecting thoroughfares, es- Debt limit pecially those used by pedestrians, and Total debt Dec. 31, 1889, recommended an order appropriating \$4,100 Am't of debt to be paid in 1890, 45,489.00 Street Improvements, 1890, 66,500.00 additional, the same to be borrowed on a Leaving within debt limit, June

1, 1890, 69,948.00 Councilman Graham inquired if it was The above figures refer to the year 1890, intended to abolish the present arc lights. and the amount of debt which we are pay-Councilman Sherman, in the absence of not excessive and is within the average of the chairman, said the committee had other cities. Boston's rate is less than ed to report on the betterment act. reached the conclusion that the lights should burn later than midnight, and if not all night it was willing to recommend 1 A. M. The committee had visited Weymouth, Hingham and other towns and had found them better lighted than was this city. Quincy had now eighty-seven are lights, ninety-one oil, fifty-six gas and three incandescent. Are lights were unquestionably the best if finances would admit, but seemed to be out of the question now. Believed a contract could be made for two years for \$12,000, which would locate lights about 300 feet apart. Councilman Graham thought committee had recommended too radical a change. He was a believer in arc lights, but was of the opinion that some localities could be the condition of affairs in 1891, must show the condition of affairs in 1891, the must show the condition of affairs in 1891, the condition of affairs in 1891, the condition of affairs in 1891.

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Weymouth had both, and were well lighted.

Hingham and practically our work is nearly completed unless some unforseen accident or holocaust should visit our midst. The remain-Councilman Shea endorsed the remarks ing work is merely routine business, inof Councilman Graham. Was in favor of making an experiment at Wollaston and Atlantic with incandescents.

volving no special outlay, or the borrowing of any large sum of money and granting that this might not be so, think perhaps what a stimulus, the fact that over The acceptance of the report of the \$20,000 could be borrowed this year withcommittee was put to vote, and the chair out causing a tax levy of \$15.00 in 1891, would be for the rushing or "railroading" cluding Evaporated Apples, Peaches, Apricots, etc. Prunes of all Sizes. Raisins, Unrants, Figs, Dates, etc.

In a vote of 10 to 0 to the rushing or "railroading" Jones and L. somest monu of the dead.

Unrants, Figs, Dates, etc. Shea spoke in favor of recommitting to the committee. In a vote of 10 to 9 it this report, the borrowing of \$20,000 for was recommitted.

It is sarcophagus of Westerly granite of the room paralyzed he the two loans as proposed in this report, the borrowing of \$20,000 for one year, and of the same amount for ten one year, and of the year, and of the year, and year, year The Committee on Finance reported that ought to pass, and it was passed to be en-

> be a better opportunity to pay this \$20,000 | Enterprize. The Rights of Wheelmen. The Committee on Ordinances reported F. F. GREEN. nexpedient to legislate on the petition to Councilman Green supported his report, modify the ordinauce forbidding bicyclists

to ride on the sidewalks. Councilman Green opposed. figures and facts. Chairman Wilde of the committee said the matter had been carefully considered,

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could not make the distinction.

Report accepted.

and while the committee might wish to in a vote of 19 to 1, as follows: allow Quincy bicyclists the privilege, it

Slade, Souther, Thompson, Warner and

Another amendment reducing the appropriation for the Water street surveys from \$1,000 to \$500 was adopted.

The amended order was then, under a

Appropriation Bill.

The Committee on Finance reported in The Committee on Finance reported an print the bill of appropriations, which is were adopted and then passed to the second

Has the Council Power?

Councilman Newcomb favored, not wish- | Solicitor on the power of the City Council | fire got beyond his control. The Fire Departing to give the Commissioner the discretion to interfere in the working or moving of ment responded with its usual promptness, to put in brick, concrete or other sidewalks any apparatus belonging to any depart- but no stream was necessary. To light a at his discretion. Councilman Warner ment, having in mind the petition to realso favored as it would be an injustice to locate the automatic fire alarm whistle. is criminal, and should not be treated A Good Offer.

Councilman Morton offered an order that the Committee on Streets be instructed to report to the Council an order providing for the changing of the grade of Sea street,

Ex-Councilman Lacy.

George T. Laing a common victualler's clause which provided for the payment of Jones a rising vote was taken, which was English people.

Renewing Licenses.

Licenses, previously obtained.

Nine Hour Resolution.

report:
We recommend that the vote of the Council be sustained wherein it was voted to raise \$20,000 payable by one note to fall to raise \$20,000 payable in Series

Resolved,-That it be the sense of the Refreshments were served during the City Council that nine hours shall constitute a day's work on and after May 1, 1890, for the employes in the street department. Resolved,-That it be the sense of this sit down together.

\$181,000.00 taken, resulting in its adoption by a vote young people joy.

14.50 of 17 to 3, viz: 66,500.00 Thompson, Warner and Wilde,—17. NAY3-Bass, Graham and Jones,-3.

Betterment Act.

Upon motion of Councilman Sherman the Committee on Ordinances was instruct-Adjourned at 10.05 for one week.

To-Day's Court.

Thomas Murphy, for being a tramp, was

Thomas Whitson, for being drunk, paid a High school yard.

the opinion that some localities could be better lighted by incandescents. Had known arc lights to be substituted in other places for incandescent. Hingham and the appropriation bill is passed, so that brought into court and fined \$25 without the appropriation bill is passed, so that brought into court and fined \$25 without costs. Appealed and furnished sureties costs. Appealed and furnished sureties

Hugh Quinn of Quincy, for assault on wife, found guilty and fined \$5 and costs. but we do not believe it occurred in Quincy

A Fine Monument.

years, in series, will be a saving of over \$3,000 to the city. Not wishing to take the time of the Council with a too lengthy

The Quincy Daily Ledger,

saying he was indebted to the Auditor, saying he was indebted to the Auditor, City Clerk, and Principal Assessor for his friends, Green & Prescott, well and favor-enforce it." figures and facts.

Without further argument the Council accepted the amendment of the majority in a vote of 19 to 1 as follows:

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Brockton has a new industry in the posted on daily events we miss a guess.

Shape of a factory which makes brooms. posted on daily events we miss a guess. shape of a factory which makes brooms. The first number had a flattering reception, The Whitman Times says, "the first thing L. R. TABER, Manager

ALARM BUT NO FIRE.

Michael Cronin Has a Bonfire Too Close to a Building.

DANGER OF BURNING BLOCK.

Formerly Owned by Charles R. Mitchell-The Fire Department Was Promptly on the Spot Had Services Been Needed.

The alarm from Box 35, at the corner of Hancock and School streets at 1.15 this afternoon, was rung in because of the The Committee on Fire Department spreading of a bonfire in the rear of cil meeting Monday evening. Councilmen while the travelling public were incon- offered an order that the Mayor be re- Mitchell's block. Michael Cronin was enquested to procure the opinion of the City gaged in burning up some rubbish and the lightly. The recall was sounded at 1.25.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Tendered to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Packard by Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

The home of Mr. William S. Williams from Palmer street to the Post island on Pleasant street, was the scene of a very Placed on file; no further action being necessary.

NAYS,—Bass, Burke. Dumeid, Failon, Frirbanks, Hall, Jones, Lovett, Morton, Bridge, providing the Manet Street Railway pretty wedding reception Monday evening, bear the expense. Adopted. given by that gentleman to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Packard of Campello. The Councilman Burke offered resolutions on affair was a very enjoyable one, all of the A majority of the Committee on Finance the death of ex-Councilman Patrick F. stiffness which usually attends wedding reported an amendment to the order Lacy, a member of the first council. He receptions was done away with, and the reported an amendment to the order authorizing loans for Hancock, Common, supported the resolutions as did also Councillose. The predominated, brings to our 250. West and Water streets, striking out the cilman Shea. Upon motion of Councilman memory the merry making times of the

Mrs. Packard nee Miss Nellie Evans, is a neice of Mrs. Williams. The young lady Upon motion of Councilman Wilde the has only been in America about three Councilman Green, of the Committee, City Clerk was authorized to renew licenses, years. She studied music abroad and has made a minority report which is printed in subject to approval of the Committee on a most wonderful voice. Mr. Packard is an Amherst graduate of 1880. After graduating, he taught a year in Brockton, Councilman Burke offered the following and was afterwards professor of English at Beirut, Syria. Since then he has been WHEREAS, in my opinion as a member associated with his father in conducting

of S. F. Packard & Son.
Mrs. Packard was dressed in an elegant

more than the unlucky number thirteen to

Council that the rate of wages be \$2 per | A great many of the guests were out of that the Commissioner of Public Works be authorized to make a contract for two years for 600 twenty-five candle power incandescent lights with suitable reflectors, The minority find that at no time is the city better able to pay \$20,000 of this Hancock street improvement loan than in Councilman Burke and Fallon supported

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Miss Norton, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Lillian Marsh month until 1 A. M. Also that gas and 1891, and the manner of arriving at this the resolutions, and upon motion of Counand Mrs. Newcomb were among the guests cilman Green a yea and nay vote was from Quincy who were there to wish the

Mr. and Mrs. Packard have just returned 259,870.00 YEAS—Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Green, from their wedding tour through the 8,811.00 Hall, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Newcomb, South, and will make a short stay in Cambridge Country, residence of the country residence. pello, at Mr. Packard's country residence, where a reception will be given to their friends there. Immediately afterward they will go abroad, and they are intending to travel for three or four months over the

continent taking in the Holy Lands. To the list of good wishes the LEDGER adds theirs, wishing them health and prosperity.

The Braintree Militia.

This may mean a new military company for Braintree. The list was found in the

Captain,-F. A. Hobart. First Lieut., - Daniel Potter. Second Lieut., -G. D. Willis. First Sergt., - James T. Stevens. Second Sergt., - Charles Richards. Third Sergt.,-F. P. Lothrop. Fourth Sergt., -George Stevens. Fifth Sergt., -Bert Stevens. First Corp., -M. A. Perkins. Second Corp., -Henry Monk. Third Corp., - John Carmichael. Fourth Corp., -Harrison Hobart.

A Bad Illustration.

We clip the following from an exchange A teacher in one of our public schools, not a thousand miles away, when trying to ex-McGrath Bros., of Quincy, have just set plain to pupils-it was a primary school by in the Union cemetery for Bradford E. the way-the meaning of the word MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1890, Jones and L. F. Alden one of the hand- "slowly," walked across the room as an ilthrough some unnecessary expenditure. somest monuments that graces that home lustration, and then asked, "How did I walk?" A small boy in the back part of It is sarcophagus of Westerly granite of the room paralyzed her by blurting out,

To Be Muzzled.

All dogs in East Bridgewater are to be the order to print 1500 copies of the annual book at an expense not exceeding \$1000 the Collection with a too lengthy report, we appeal to the council with a too lengthy report with a too lengthy repo consideration of these facts, that they may be led to believe as do the minority of the Finance Committee, that there will never which sets it off to advantage.—Brockton wood man, who had been bitten by a dog, died at Wollaston lately from acute mania resulting from the wound. A relative secured about forty signers to a petition a two-cent paper, which has just appeared, asking that the dogs be muzzled, and the

YEAS—Bass, Burke, Duffield, Fallon, Graham, Hall, Jones, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Newcomb, Read, Shea, Sherman, Item.

The first number had a flattering reception, and the paper is bound to succeed.—Lynn which should be done is to sweep the streets of that city.

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S AND AGENTS.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

combined to engender distrust and even

arouse ridicule, but in the light of last

Saturday's display before Professor Leidy

man has discovered. And if the divine

art is needed to summon this new genii

from the vasty deep of illimitable space

then the power of music has been in-

vested with fresh interest, and im ability

to simply soothe the savage breast has

musical note can, through Keely's dis-

float in water, another miracle has been

wrought by the brain of man, and the

close of the Nineteenth century will be

alongside that of his predecessor, Frank-

Superstitious Miners.

A remarkable story is told in connec

carried. It is alleged that these strange

A Southerner Not Afraid to Work.

is a popular citizen of Atlanta. Sixteen

railroads for work. All the upper offices

were filled, but Mr. Angier was told

was never intended that he should spend

An Act of Heroism Recalled.

Capt. Bond Shelton, who was present

lute. The men all perished, but he was

fering in the water. The then king of

An Old Clock's Three Sevens.

Australian Rabbit Pest.

A good deal of interest is being taken

in the unprecedented efforts of the Vic-

torian government for the suppression

A Winter Without a Snow Plow.

not called out at all.—Brattleboro Phœ-

to make this day the national holiday of

The journeymen hatmakers of London

were recently asked to vote upon the

question of whether or not the museums

Electric motors are now applied on

war ships for hoisting ammunition, in-

coolness of atmosphere.

nix.

at the recent wedding of his nephew,

Lord Louth, is-or was-the young cor-

tic.-Savannah News.

Alton Angier, who has been appointed

lin.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

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The Financial Policy.

There was a decided change of sentiment at the Council meeting this week from the position taken two thus becoming liable to prosecution .weeks ago. Not only did the body New York Sun. restore the Hancock-street loan to its original form, but the action was practically unanimous, the only vote in United States consul at Rheims, France, opposition being the father of the amendment at the previous meeting. years ago, after squandering a fortune, It was a great victory for the PATRIOT as it was supposed, he applied to the and DAILY LEDGER which exposed the false policy, and nipped in the bud that he could earn his living as a train what would have proved a dangerous hand. He pluckily accepted the offer,

and people who were accustomed to The errors of the minority report of meet him in society felt queer when they Finance Committee, made by only one saw him enter a passenger coach to build of the members, might be pointed out, but as the Council did not take any his life building fires, and pretty soon he stock in it, we will simply print it in began to rise. Now he is general passenger agent of the Western and Atlanfull, and allow our readers to judge.

The map of the property of the Greenleaf Land Associates has been received showing the arrangements and names of the streets and the numbers and dimensions of the lots.

We are pleased to see that our old helped to save the women and children, friend Hon. Peter Butler has been re- and when this was done marshaled his membered, as Butler road, which is the men on deck, formed them into line, and principal avenue, leads from Hancock street past the old mansion house through to the park. Then Merry Mount road and Park lane, leading as deed, ordered a parade of 100,000 men at is the origin of the name of Hudson street. Merry Mount terrace a circular street. Merry Mount terrace a circular street. Merry Mount terrace a circular street. The name of Hudson street is the winding of Bark street. The name of Hudson street is the winding of Bark street is the winding of Bark street. The name of Hudson street is the winding of Bark street is the winding of the sum they do to the park, are suggestive and German emperor, when he heard of this [Cheers.] If you adopt the limit of tenants lane, and Merry Mount road is a pretty place for a residence and will be the first to sell. The lots vary in size and also in price according to the desirability of the same, and the general arrangement of the plans shows great study and careful preparation.

Those wishing to inspect the plans, can secure a copy free at the depot.

If, as is argued, a man will do as much work in a nine-hour day as dering what the clock was trying to tell his estate. one of ten hours, the city will be no them and skeptical ones are heard sayloser by the advanced position taken ing something about rats.-Lewiston at the Council meeting. The time is Journal. ripe for shorter hours, and governments, states and municipalities should take the first steps; not the manufactories and business firms; they will follow. The hard-working laborer is generally the last to be considered, but it should ern parts of the colony simultaneous of £40, instead of a loss of 82 1-2 per cent. not be so. As a councilman remarked, action is to be taken for the destruction under Mr. Balfour's scheme. In such typical thave refused to vote. There are yet 86 ington promoters of the World's fair had the against Rogers, who, it is said, will not aping ten hours a day, than they did when working from sunrise to sunset, be largely used, and it is estimated that and they will do as well working nine fully 75 per cent. of the rabbits will be

It will be seen that Congressman Morse has procured an item in the River and Harbor bill for a preliminary survey of Town river in Quincy, with a view to its improvement. If the matter is pushed and a favorable report is secured from the United States Engineer, an appropriation may be secured from the next Conmay be s Morse has procured an item in the gress.

We are not surprised that North Attleborough voted on Saturday not to the first Brazilian martyr, who made an friendly relations with England. change the name of the town. It had unsuccessful attempt a century ago to five names to choose from, but none deliver his country from the yoke of the struck the fancy of the voters or the Portuguese. It is the intention in Brazil editor. On general principles however we don't like to have an Attleborough and a North Attleborough.

After hanging patients several years and art galleries should be opened on almost to the point of strangulation for Sundays, it having been alleged that the disease known as locomotor ataxia, such an opening was not favored by real physicians have concluded that after all workingmen. The vote was 532 in favor it is doubtful if it did much good. The to 52 against. prodigious experimenting that went on in this direction may be classed under the head of what the ignorant charity stead of using the "pony" steam engine. patients of a hospital or dispensary are The new method insures more convenaccustomed to call "trying projects." ience, cleanliness, economy of space and

Keely's Discovery.

Keely's methods, and his failures, have PARNELL'S ANALYSIS

Of Balfour's Proposed Land Purand others it will not do to deny that Keely has discovered that which no other chase Scheme.

been immeasurably transcended. And To Support His Claim That the Bill is Divided in Their Opinions. covery, cause a brass cup full of nails to

mons, Mr. Adell moved that the Irish land purchase bill be rejected by the house. Speaking in support of his motion, he said that the measure justified the claims the Nationalists made nine years ago. He welcomed Mr. Balfour as the latest recruit to the ranks of the land reformers.

tion with the explosion at the Morfa colliery in Wales. It is stated that readmit that the bill was a satisfactory solution of the land question. The initial question. cently the firemen of the pit-men who tion was how far the British tax-payer are always selected for gravity and would go in lending credit to the Irish landresponsibility-have heard inexplicable lords. The experience gained by the discussion of Mr. Gladstone's land bill in 1888 noises, "shoutings" as they are described, showed that the tax-payer would not in the workings, and that these have not go far enough to finally settle the land diffibeen heard by one person alone, but by culty. The present bill was meant simply several, when in company examining to enable one-ninth of the owners of the pit. Further, a miner returning to land in Ireland, these being the larger abthe surface felt himself to be accomsentee landlords, to sell out at exorbitant panied by some invisible presence, which, prices, leaving their poorest resident brethalthough not seen by him, was perceived ren in the lurch. Mr. Parnell objected to the bill on the ground that it did not proby the banksman to land on the bank, vide for carrying out what it proposed, while and hastily make its way to the shed it exhausted the only Irish credit available. where the injured and dead are now The bill, he declares, was unsafe to the imperial taxpayer, the guarantees and counphenomena were described previously to ter-guarantees it provided being illusory the explosion and caused several colliers the explosion and caused several colliers and insufficient. According to Mr. Balto refuse to descend, in spite of their four's figures relief would be provided for only three-fourths of the tenants.

Mr. Parnell further objected to the bill be cause it would exhaust the Irish credit without the consent of the Irish, and without any local control in the application of the money to be distributed under the provisions of the bill. Again, while coercion is applied as It is now, the tenant can never be a free agent. The bill did not deal with the congested districts. His own proposal, he said, was the same that he made in 1881, with a few modifications. Dealing with the insufficiency of the bill, Mr. Parnell said that the land question was not so large as many people supposed, but they could make it large by the nethod of purchase proposed.

If adopted, the bill must make the ques tion a larger question. The principle of the a fire for their comfort. Of course, it bill was to buy whole estates, and \$40,000,000 was a ridiculously inadequate sum for the purpose. Ireland contained 14,000,000 acres f land, the poor law valuation of which was £9,000,000, amounting at 181-2 years' purchase to £166,500,000, which amount would be necessary to provide a solution of the land question. Otherwise, three-quarters of the question would be left untouched. Nine-tenths of the landlords would have no prospect except to continue the strife with tenants trying to obtain the same treatment as the favored minority.

net of dragoons who, when the ill-fated Continuing, Mr. Parnell said a true test of Birkenhead struck on the rock (1852), the worth of the guarantees provided would be for Mr. Goschen to take them to the London market and try what he could realize went down with them firing a royal sa-

"The securities," he said, "cannot be real unless they affect a complete settlement of picked up by a stray boat after long suf- the question under local authority. Other- certification of the annual statements of fering in the water. The then king of Prussia, the grandfather of the present and a swindle on the English tax-payer.

People at Porter are talking about the tained to pay off the most onerous encum- one. queer performance of an old clock that brances, thus erasing the heavy arrears of has been in the possession of Mr. Isaac interest, while the tenants will get the 30 per L. French or his father for seventy-five cent. reduction they clamor for, without years and always behaved as an old, which peaceable agrarian relations are imsteady going clock should act until a possible. [Hear, hear.] In a typical case, a few years ago it got out of repair, since landlord at £100 yearly, who is encumbered to the extent of £1000, is left, under the best when it has been discreetly silent, until conditions under this bill, with his present about two weeks since, when, without any warning, it woke up and struck my proposal, he gives a reduction of 30 per seven. It did this three days in succescent, on £55 worth of the net annual value sion and then relapsed into its usual of his estate. I assume that he will only dumbness. Superstitious people are wonhave to deal with 55 per cent. of the area of

"That reduction amounts to £16, 10 shil- searched. lings yearly. He has then left on the security of the funds Mr. Balfour proposes twenty years' purchase, or £320. You may treat this either as a permanent loan or as a sinking fund. I prefer to treat it as a loan. The new income then will be £31 as a sinking fund, against £27, 10 shillings under Mr. Balfour's system. Without a sinking fund of rabbits in that colony. In upwards of 100 districts in the northern and west- only 13 3-4 per cent. on the original income returns show that 82 presbyteries had voted Columbian memorial hall in this city. The kins and Casey Young. Judge Cox delivpeople get a better living now, work- of the rabbits, in accordance with the case, Mr. Balfour says he requires £2000 to presbyteries to be heard from. rabbit suppression act, recently adopted settle the question. I only require £330. by the legislature. Poisoned grain is to That is, with this system, you only require one-sixth of the sum that Mr. Balfour requires in order to secure a reduction of 30 per cent. in cases where, under the purchase killed.—New York Commercial Adver- system, you only secure a reduction of 20 per

Mr. Trevelyan objected that the bill introduced into the scheme individuals not properly connected with the state. Further It is a fact probably without precedent

sage of caravans through the country be-

land, the expedition to Chiromo under Capt. Continhono be stopped, and compelled to re-

turn to the coast. Army Officer Sentenced to Death. St. Petersburg, April 22.—It is stated that Col. Schmidt, who sold plans of Cronstadt fortress, has been sentenced to be shot,

Saxton Bill Will Suit Governor Hill. ALBANY, April 22 .- In veloing an excise ballot bill yesterday Governor Hill in- to 83 timated that if the new Saxton ballot reform bill passes the legislature he will sign it.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer; westerly winds

CARPENTERS FIRST.

When They Get Eight Hours a Day All Other Tra des Will Demand the Same-

CHICAGO, April 22 .- "The eight-hour day is the sole idea being considered by the labor world" said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. "In the history of the social and economic movements of the world, there has not been one MANY FIGURES INTRODUCED which received at once and completely the same sympathy and support that has been accorded to the eight-hour movement. It has covered Europe, and on May 1 the work-Not as Effective One — Farnellites mand the eight-hour day. We in this country have chosen the carpenters as the first craft for which to win this benefit. When the carpenters shall have won, we will de-Then other trades will be taken up and pushed forward,"

An Agreement Reached.

PITTSBURG, April 22.—The consultation of Grand Master Wilkison with the railroads has not been without result, an an amicable While accepting the government's recognition of the principle of the land for the peosettlement is announced of the long threatple, Mr. Parnell declared that he could not | made by both sides, though the result of the

The Pork Strike. Boston, April 22.—There was an important conference yesterday between John P. Squire & Co. and their employes, but neither side would yield to the other, and so the situation remains unchanged.

Strike for Ten Hours. BERLIN, April 22.-Nineteen thousand Berlin shoemakers have struck. They demand a working day of ten hours and wages not. less than 18 marks per week.

Notes. Plasterers at Lowell demand higher wages, beginning June 1. Two thousand spinners at Newry, Eng., have struck for higher wages.

New Bedford carpenters will demand a nine-hour day, beginning June 2. Austrian workmen are warned against leaving work May 1 without permission The house and shipbuilding trades of St. John, N. B., have secured the adoption of a

Twenty-four girls employed at Benton & Co.'s paper box manufactory, New Haven. struck, owing to a reduction of nearly \$1 week in their salaries.

HIGH GULF WATER

Backs Up and Inundates a Suburb of New Orleans-Damage Along the River.

New Orleans, April 22.—The gale has driven gulf water into Lake Pontchartrain to such an extent that tide water has covered the shell roads leading to Spanish Fort, and also submerged a sparsely settled section of the northeastern suburbs of this city. doing some damage to gardens, etc. The levee gave way just above the sugar house on Hon. T. S. Wilkinson's myrtle grove plantation. In twenty minutes the break was said to be fifty feet wide, and the water pouring through in an irresistible torrent. The levee at that point, some thirty miles below the city, on the right bank, was pretty high and much damage will result from the crevasse. Nita crevasse is now more than 2000 feet wide and eight to fourteen feet deep. The government engineers laid a willow mattress across the lower end of the broken levee to prevent further caving.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, April 22.-The session of the senate was devoted largely to routine business. A bill was reported to place the county receipts and expenditures with the ment to the comptroller of county accounts.

salaries of the Boston board of police, in a the excision from the bill altogether of that "The landlord may use the money so ob- bill offered as a substitute for the former portion of section 8 which provided for the

Gripsack Creates a Mystery

AYER, Mass., April 22 .- Ayer is much agitated over a case of mysterious disappearance or foul play. Two men boating on Grove pond, near the Worcester and Nashua railroad, found floating in the water a gripsack filled with gents' underwear and other income of £40 reduced to £27, 10s. Under articles. The theory is that the owner was thrown, or, being intoxicated, fell from the track into the water. Two whisky bottles were found in the grip. The letters "S. R.," printed on the shirts, form the only clew to the owner's name. The pond is being

The Subject of Revision.

BALTIMORE, April 22.—The presbytery of Baltimore was opened last night. The composition of the committee on revision of the people of Washington was revoked. Mr. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-April 21. New York stock market trading was buoyant, Suzar Trust and Lackawanna being the princi-pal features. The feature of the Boston stock market was a decline in Tamarack Mining com-

The New York Market.

The Boston Market. sage of caravans through the country behind Tanga and Pangani has been withdrawn, owing to the representations of the British consul, says that Germany will not allow her colonial agents to injure her friendly relations with England.

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The Produce Market. NEW YORK. April 21.—FLOUR — Quiet; city mills at \$4.30 to 4.50, city mill patents at \$4.90 to 5.50; winter wheat, low grades at \$2.35 to 2.86t winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3.00 to 4.65t winter wheat, patents, \$4.80 to 5.25; Minnesota clear at \$3.50 to 4.35; do straights at \$3.50 to 4.65t do patents at \$4.65 to 5.50.

WHEAT-Weak; No 2 red 97 to 971/2c ele-vator: No 3 red 91c. latest election news from Chicago? Mr. Blair-If Chicago has gon CORN—Quiet: No 2 43 to 44c elevator. steamer mixed 41½ to 44c, No 2 white 41½ to 43c. eratic, then there is not so much difference between the two cities. OATS-Strong: No 8 88c, mixed western 82

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 2)1/cc. SUGAR—Raw firm, refined quiet, granulated 63-16c. cubes 67-16c. PORK—Quiet; mess, old \$12.25 to 12.50; do new \$13.75 to 14.00, extra prime \$11.00. BEEF-Steady; beef hams strong, cut mests more active, pickled bellies 514 to 6c.

LARD-Easier; western steam \$6 721/2.

WORLD'S FAIR BILL,

With an Amendment Providing for a Naval Review,

PASSED BY SENATE, 43 TO 13.

Grand Display in New York Harbor in 1893- liver Bill Discussed by Republicans and Sent Back to Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The senate passed

the Worli's fair bill at 6 o'clock last night by a vote of 43 yeas to 13 nays. The bill was passed as it came from the senate committee on the World's fair, with the exception that the concluding paragraph of section 8, providing that the unveiling of a the committee's action. He maintained that statue of Christopher Columbus at Washington, was stricken out. There are two amendments to the bill as it passed the senate. The first is in relation to the guarantee fund, and is in these words," "which will secure the payment." This is an addition for thorough ecurity for the payment of the \$5,000,000. Only one-half of the new section which was proposed was adopted. The words which are incorporated in the bill as it passed, in addition to the phrase just quoted, are these:
That the president is hereby empowered
and directed to hold a naval review in New
York harbor in April, 1893, and to extend to foreign nations an invitation to send ships of war to join the United States navy in ren-dezvous at Hampton Roads and proceed

then to said review. In all other respects the bill is identical with the house bill. A committee of conference, consisting of Mr. Hawley, Mr. Farhouse to-day, with the senate disagreement. There was a

Great Deal of Opposition to the provision for holding a naval review in New York harbor. The most sensational amendment of the

New Hampshire as an addition to section 1 may be necessary to redeem the treasury of the bill. The amendment forbids the notes issued in purchase of bullion, but it vithin the fair gounds during the period of the exhibition, and prohibited any expendicontracts), and therefore does not make it sure on behalf of the government for necessary to redeem them in lawful money ntoxicating liquors in connection with as proposed by the senate bill. Then, too uny ceremony relating to the fair.

Mr. Blair was very much in earnest in supporting this amendment, and the supporting this amendment, and the supporting t while he did not succeed in having it incorporated in the bill, he did succeed in ausing trepidation among some of the policians who are afraid of the temperance of the policians who are afraid of vote. Mr. Blair called attention to the fact | the market price exceeds 371 1-4. Like the that the expenditures of the government for house bill, this compromise measure omits celebration of the surrender of Yorktown any reference to gold. were marked by an exhibition of intemper-

grace should now be averted by providing against any such contingency. Mr. Blair, of course, did not expect that his amendment would prevail. order to shut of debate upon this amendm n', and to prevent Mr. Blair rom precipitating a discussion to which there might have been no end, Mr. Butler of South Carolina moved to table the motion of Mr. Blair. This motion at once cut off

xpenditures for wines and liquors at that

Mr. Hal thought that the language of the World's fair bill might commit the govern-

Erection of a Columbus Statue, the house had ample time to pass upon it. the expense of the journey.

unveiling ceremonies of the statue of Christopher Columbus in Washington not less than five days before the opening of the World's fair in Chicago. This was stricken rom the senate amendment on the motion of Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts. The latter

"The unveiling of such a statue ought to nmand the services of the greatest genius that can be found on the globe, and it is very doubtful indeed whether it would be possible to make an arrangement with any dequate artist to complete his work within two years. If the statue should be ready, congress could supply the necessary authority for unveiling in half an hour."

By the limination of that provision from the bill the last vestige of the measure which seems to have any interest to the Westminster conterence shows that a com- Gorman of Maryland had been unsuccessful promise or conservative revision will be in like manner earlier in the day in having recommended and will probably be carried that Columbus statue provision stricken through the presbytery. Up to April 15 out, and in substituting for it a proposition it would amount to £34, 10s, or a loss of 126 presbyteries had voted on revision. The to appropriate \$500,000 for the erection of a Johnson, Isham G. Harris, John D. C. Atin favor of revision, 40 against revision, and latter was the project in which the Wash- ered the opinion of the court, which is greatest interest, but they could not even peal. command votes enough in support of that proposition for a roll call.

Senator Frye and Senator Hoar were of

opinion that The Naval Review

would be of very great advantage for the purposes of the fair, inasmuch as the govnents of the different countries would be very likely to tender the vessels for the free transportation of the exhibits of their respective countries. This has been done on different occasions by the United States. Senator Hawley said that in many lines of manufacture the Philadelphia centennial had changed the tastes of our people. This was true of architecture, of interior decoration, of many lines of manufacture.

Mr. Chandler defended the proposition for a naval review. In his capacity as former secresary of he navy he spoke very earnestly in advocacy of the navy, and considered that the review would be a great advantage to Mr. Hale made a very earnest speech in

behalf of the naval display. He made a last nine years than any of the countries of Europe have in the last thirty years.

count of his manifest preference to Hades over Chicago, Blair considered that the explanation was, perhaps, to be found in the fact that Hades is a Democratic city. Mr. Vest-Has the senator heard of th

Mr. Blair-If Chicago has gone Demo-

Mr. Blair made an earnest protest against the naval display, on the ground that it tended to magnify the pursuit of war, "that accursed institution which is the badge of savagery." Mr. Blair did not omit reference to his educational bill. He insisted that "whatever else we may have at Chicago all shall be certain to have an about of bus

monumental il iteracy." Mr. Blair desired to have an exhibition of school children and a review of school children in tead of a naval display; but the senate did not agree

TWO TO ONE,

Republican Members of the House are Opposed to the Windom Bill. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Republican

nembers of the house held a caucus to receive a report of its committee on the silver question. Chairman Conger of the coinage committee presented the report. ions which the honse caucus comthe concess mittee had offered to the senate committee; told how the negotiations had failed, mainly on the redemption and national bank prop sitions, and summed up by reporting that the house committee had withdrawn all the concessions, and that nine of the fifteen members had decided to recommend that the house pass the modified Windom bill as it came from the coinage committee.

Representative Walker of Massachusetts its bill would secure all necessary relief in the way of expansion of the currency, and, the way of expansion of the currency, and, in substance, reiterated Secretary Windom's objections to the redemption features of the senate bill, pointing out the dangers underlying a positive requirement that the treas ury notes should be redeemed in lawful

The six members of the caucus committee who refused to accede to the majority report were Representatives Perkins of Kansas, Barline of Nevada, Wickham of Ohio, Carter of Montana, Taylor of Illinois and Henderson of Iowa. They represented the western sentiment and had a proposition of their own, which was submitted by Representative Perkins as a compromise measure. It preserves the feature of the senate bill, which provides for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver or so much thereof as may well and Mr. Vest, was appointed, so that be offered monthly at a price not exceeding the bill will probably be reported to the \$1 for 371 1-4 grains, but contains a proviso requiring the purchase in any event of not less than 2 000 000 ounces in any one month. and continues the operation of the existing law respecting the issue of gold and silver

certificates on deposits of coin.

Like the senate bill it proposes to author day was the one proposed by Mr. Blair of | ize the coinage of as many silver dollars as al of wine, beers or intoxicating liquors goes further in that it makes these notes A lively discussion, perticipate I in by many

ance which attracted national attention. He members, followed and continued till 11:30 reminded the senate of the itemized bill for o'clock, when the entire subject was recom mitted to the caucus committee. It became elebration, and insisted that a national dis- evident from several votes on minor propositions taken during the debate, that the Republican members are opposed to the Windom bill in the proportion of two to one. The committee will report to another cancus to be held Wednesday night.

Called Back.

WASHINGTON, A. ril 22.—Secretary Blaine has ordered the special train that was carrying the Pan-Americans on their southern tour to return to Washington from Richmond. Thirteen of the foreign delegates accepted the invitation to join the excursion, but only two of them left Wambington with but only two of them left Washington with
the party. Several promised to join the exsursion at Richmond, but were unable to do
note and the secretary of state decided that
the number of those going would not justify
the expense of the journey.

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RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—The Pan-American train left here for Washington prices to close an estate. For plans last night. Several of the party remained over, and will leave for a southern trip today on their own account.

Collector in a Quandary. WASHINGTON, April 22. - The collector of sustoms at Burlington, Vt., reports to the treasury department that a number of Canadians who were recently sent back to Canada from Newport, Vt., for violating the alien labor contract law, have returned to Newport, and have been put to work by the same persons by whom they were formerly under contract. He adds that while the pre sumption is strong that they came back under an implied contract to work, it is impossible to obtain positive proof to that effect He says he does not see what he can do in the premises, and the department has so far been unable to suggest a remedy.

Pan-Electric Case Settled. WASHINGTON, April 22.-In the court in general term a decision was announced in the celebrated pan-electric case, otherwise the case of J. Harris Rogers against ex-Attorney General Garland, Gen. Joseph B.

New England Postmasters. Washington, April 22.-Fourth-class postmasters were appointed as follows: Connecticut-F. S. Sanford, Hawleysville: L. P. Foster, Windsorville. Maine—R. A. Stacy, Palmyra; Mrs. Neaton, West Sullivan; G. D. Marden, West Winterport. The Darling Defalcation.

NEW YORK, April 22. - John F. Plume & Co.'s assignee, Jeremiah P. Murphy, has begun suit in the supreme court against Mrs. Emma Darling and her husband, William S. Darling, to recover twenty-two building lots which he claims were purchased by Darling with the firm's money, misappro priated by him. The complaint alleges that Darling took \$150,000 of the firm's money for his own use, and conveyed the property in question to his wife for the consideration

Capt. Couch's Wound Results Fatally. GUTHRIE, I. T., April 22.—Capt. Couch, the noted Oklahoma boomer, has died from statement that the United States had made a wound which he was given April 4, by J. more progress in naval construction in the | C. Adams, who disputed his possession of a claim. The feeling against Adams is so strong that United States Marshal Walker Mr. Blair joined in the sarcasm with which the senate was disposed to indulge. On ac-

> Remembered. NEW HAVEN, April 22.—Rev. John E. Tcdd, who leaves to-day for California, found \$1500 in his inside pocket, a parting gift from the Church of the Redeemer, and was also given a full quarter's salary of Specie and Bill Broker, \$1250, although having preached but one

> Both Legs and an Arm Gone. PROVIDENCE, April 22.-James Camero about 35 years old, of this city, fel from a freight train on which he was stealing a ride freight train on which he was stealing a ride Notes bought. and was run over and both legs and one arm taken off. He was brought to the Rhode Island Maspital, but cannot live

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 22. rise superior to the general panic, calm

n Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

845-Rev. Orange Clark installed as rector 1845-Rev. Orange Clark installed as rector of Christ's church, Quincy. 1861-Co. H. of Quincy, mustered into ser-vice at Fortress Munroe. 1861-Ladies' Relief Society organized in Quincy. 1868—Town of Hyde Park incorporated. 1869—Shock of earthquake felt in this

1875—Turner Free Library of Randolph dedicated.

World Wide.

Stratford-on-Avon; died 1616.
1724—Immanuel Kant, German philosopher, born; died 1804.
1701—Birth of President James Buchanan; died 1858.
1821—The independence of Branch and the strategies of 1564-Birth of Shakespeare at

zil proclaimed.

--Gen. Worth captures Perote, Mexico; Ampudia, with 3,000 cavalry, retreats. 3.00 cavairy, Ferrear, 1848—Ships Terror and Erebus of Sir John Frank-lin's Arctic expedition abandoned in the ice, 1854—Crimean war. Bombardment of Odessa by he French and English fleets. 864-Bronze two cent pleces authorized by con-

Highly Educated Seal.

Parisians are interested in a singularly the Fernando circus. It came from reaved, desolate, but a hero. Russia when quite young, having been o his customers, the fishmonger took compassion on the queer little animal and made a household pet of him.

cheerfully gave his paw, or, rather, his with the otherwise long and unrelieved flipper, to everybody that he was introduced to. In addition to this evidence of good breeding, he displayed remark-able talents and skillfully performed feats that would make an imperfectly eduated terrier ashamed of himself. On fine days the seal tramps along at a lively flipflap gate a portion of the distance etween his boarding house and the Fernando circus, where he is exhibited. On wet days, strange enough, he insists on being taken in a carriage. He has a horror of rain.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Harnessing Niagara.

It is proposed to utilize the power of lagara Falls by constructing a raceway and tunnel, the construction of the latter be on the basis of a probable capacity f 120,000 horse power. The plan is ractically the same as the one suggested by the late Augustus Porter in 1847. The intract was signed Tuesday between Niagara Falls Power company and e Cataract Construction company of ew York. The Niagara Falls Power npany is capitalized at \$2,000,000. The contract calls for a completion of the work by Jan. 1, 1892, and involves an expenditure of \$3,500,000.—New York

Mrs. Alice Wellington Rollins is a New indred copies were sold the first month. ellowstone Park." Mrs. Rollins is a dead, while he had escaped with a bruise. licate looking woman with dark eves nd hair and a low, sweet voice. She es in one of the sumptuous apartment instantly busy by work for leading pub-

Trials of the latest express compound locomotive in England, with a special train of eighteen carriages, developed the inparalleled speed of about ninety miles an hour. The highest speed, as measured by a stop watch, was just over ten seconds per quarter mile run.

Claims are laid to the discovery of the method of raising sugar cane from seed instead of from cuttings. The seeds were discovered by means of a microscope in the flowery head of the cane.

Maryland's new cigarette law requires he seller to pay an extra tax of \$50, and o make affidavit that the cigarettes he sells contain no injurious drug.

There is displayed in the window of The authorities of Accomack, Va., he company to pay for it.

rom dyspepsia, and has sent an envoy King Humbert of Italy to find out ow a monarch should treat indigestion.

The increasing and apparently incur- or 80 cents. ble deafness of the Prince of Wales has become a source of great annoyance to he royal family.

A member of the Phine delphia ice syndicate is quoted as saying that ice will go bath it throbs and quivers, and it has a decided prejudice against its owner's eating fish.

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with Cool Courage. Any great disaster, coming with sudden shock and fury, has a tendency to bring out the heroic phase of human nature in strong relief against the background of consternation and terror. The emergency demands leaders, and the leaders are always to be found. They the fears of the terrified, and organize

the strong for the rescue of the wounded



MAP OF STORM AREA. 1. Storm center Wednesday morning. 2. Storm center Thursday morning. 8. Storm center Fri-

This was strikingly illustrated on the night of the recent great catastrophe at Louisville. A husband, whose home was beyond the limits of the tornado's path, rushed to the wrecked Falls City hall after the fatal whirlwind had gone by in search of his wife, who was there in attendance on a meeting. Heading a party of men, he plunged into the ruins. One of the first corpses brought out was that of the loved woman he sought. No earthly joy or grief could touch her more, so he bore the body to a neighboring house, arranged for its decent care gress.
and preparation for the grave, and then, sternly grand and self sacrificing in the presence of the awful calamity, returned to the pit of death and toiled on through the memorable night, aiding, advising, earned seal that has just made his debut | cheering his comrades to their duty-be

Previous disasters, similar in kind with ent to a fishmonger in Orleans. Instead | the Louisville horror, are ennobled and of killing him and selling him in pieces rendered doubly memorable by the record of personal self sacrifice and the display of traits alike honorable to the individual and the age in which we live. At the end of six years Phopho, as the When Mount Vernon, Ills., was devas seal is called, grew to be a big fat fellow. tated by the wind in February, 1888, a He always came when he was called and pathetic bit of romance coupled itself



WRECK OF UNION DEPOT. list of horrors. Joseph Shew and Josie Sutton were lovers, soon to be made man and wife. When the storm struck the devoted region the two were walking along the track of the Louisville and Nashville railway. No avenue of escape lay before them, and from the position of the corpses when found it was rendered undoubtedly apparent that the young man had interposed his own body between the girl and the tornado in a vain attempt to shield her from the tempest's fury, even at the sacrifice of his

At Wilmington, Del., in the fall of 1888 occurred another instance of unavailing heroism. Charles Cathcart was giving his 3-year-old child an outing. The deadly blast swept down, as usual with but a few seconds' warning. The' fork writer who is well known by her father laid his little one upon the ground oks for children. Her "All Sorts of and bridged her tender form with his mildren" was so popular that fifteen stalwart frame. A mass of timbers hurtled against them. When Cathcart serial by her is entitled "Through the recovered consciousness his child was

The terrible visitation to which Rochester, Minn., was subjected in 1883 developed other instances of bravery in buses facing Central Park, and is kept | human nature. So also did the destruc tion of St. Cloud. A physician who lost his entire family, wife, mother and two



EIGHTH STREET FROM THE RIVER. daughters, recovered his dead, and then for two days used all his skill for the re lief of the suffering. He refused to take Berlin newspaper correspondents were any rest until the crisis was over, and not allowed to send out the news of Bis- with cool brain and steady hand stuck parck's resignation on the night when to his work. He rose to the heights of first became public. They rewrote duty, put aside private grief, and faced eir dispatches so as to make them say the situation with a patient courage that hat it was rumored that Bismarck had had in it all the elements of the sublime. signed, and the authorities let them In the map given herewith the crosses

so in that shape. Then the correspond- indicate the recent storm's track, and ats filed a second dispatch saying, the funnel shaped marks the location of The rumor is a fact," and the authorities could find no excuse for refusing to the tornadoes. The two other illustrations are of scenes in the wrecked district at Louisville.

he Baltimore and Ohio Express com- have an Amazon in custody. She is 60 pany at Rome, Ga., a faille française silk years old, weighs 300 pounds and is ress that is, or was, valued at \$300. The charged with illegal liquor selling. She ress was expressed to New Orleans and and her daughters fought the officers was to be worn by a bride at a fashion- fiercely, and as a last resort the old woable marriage. The express messenger man denuded herself and defied them to arough some oversight allowed it to be take her away. Duty overcame gallan damaged slightly, and was compelled by try, the prisoner was wrapped in blank-the company to pay for it.

King George of Greece is suffering knowing that the fruit will be an expensive luxury this year. Short crops are reported in Spain, France and Italy, and it is said that table olives will advance from 50 or 60 cents a quart to 75

A Baltimore young man is the unfortunate possessor of a singular birth mark. It is on the right thigh and in shape like Appropriation Bill for the Financial Year 1890.

ORDERS

Relating to the Specific Appropriations for the Financial Year 1890, and authorizing the use of certain moneys to meet

It is hereby ordered by the City Council that to defray the expenses of the city of Quincy for the financial year which commenced on the first day of January and which will end with the last day of December, 1890, the following sums of money be and the same are hereby respectively appropriated for the objects and purposes as explained in the Annual Estimates contained and printed in said document.

No contract shall be made, nor expenditure authorized in any case unless the same shall have been provided for herein, or unless provision for the same shall be made by special transfer from some of the appropriations herein contained, or by creating

Assessors' Department: Fifty-seven hundred and eighty-five dollars, viz: Assessment Plans of Wards Five and Six and part of Ward One, . \$500 00 Transfers from Register of Deeds and Probate, Books, Binding and Postage, . 225 00 Miscellaneous Expenses, . . . Abatements, 4,500 00 Clerical Services, 400 00 HEALTH DEPARTMENT: Six hundred dollars,

Burial Places,-eleven hundred and fifty dollars, together with income from labor on and sale of Election Expenses,—thirteen hundred dollars, . FIRE DEPARTMENT: Twelve thousand, four hun-

dred and thirty-three dollars, viz: Pay of Permanent and Call Men, including vacation and including twomonths' pay of permanent men for January and February, 1889, Horse Shoeing and Keeping, . . . 1,050 00 Fire Alarm Telegraph, . . One thousand feet of new hose, 600 00 Repairs on Rolling Stock, . 370 00 Lighting Engine Houses, 238 00 Coal and Fuel, Rubber Goods, 176 00 Miscellaneous Expenses, . . .

Paul Revere Post. G. A. R., -three hundred dollars, City Hospital,—one thousand dollars, . . . DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS: Forty-one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-seven and thirty-nine hundredths dollars, viz: 1,000 00 Bridges, .

Widening and Deepening Brooks, . 800 00. 1,500 00 Street Lines and Grades, . Sidewalks, for the purpose of furnishing and laying of curbing, provided the abuttors pay one-half of 1,200 00 Removal of Snow, 1,200 00 9,400 00 Street Lights, . Advertising, Printing and Stationery, 1,800 00 220 00 3,725 00 Hydrants, Garbage, Collection of, together with 686 45 Income, Repairs of Public Buildings, including the care of the City Hall, . . 1,500 00 Lines of Elm Street. Canal Street, to complete, Whitwell Street, . . .

250 00 Liberty Street, . . Miscellaneous expenses of Highways, maintenance of Horses and purchase of Machinery and Tools, . 17,270,77 41,997 39 THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY: Forty-six hundred and fifteen dollars, viz: Books and Binding, . . . 1,665 05 Salaries and Assistants, . . 1,925 00 Fuel and Lighting, 375 00 Miscellaneous Expenses, . . . 650 00 4,615 05

Law Department, POLICE DEPARTMENT: Thirty-four hundred dollars. 3,400 00 PARKS: Five hundred dollars, together with Income, STATE AID: Twenty-five hundred dollars, viz:

Chapter 301, 1,700 00 2,500 00 POOR DEPARTMENT: Seventy-five hundred dollars, together with Income from Poor Farm and for Support of Poor of other cities and towns, . .

Miscellaneous Expenses of the City,-twenty-five Salaries of City Officers,—ninety-eight hundred

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Sixty thousand, six hundred and forty-five dollars, viz: Evening Schools, . . . Evening Drawing Schools, . 1,000 00

Repair of Schoolhouses, . . . 2,500 00 Books and Stationery, . . . 2,300 00 Transportation, 1,000 00 Miscellaneous Expenses, . . . 5,000 00 Salaries, Fuel and care of Rooms, . 47,645 00 60,645 00 City Debt Requirement, maturing in 1890,—forty-five thousand, four hundred and eighty-nine and twenty-nine hundredths dollars, . . .

8,500 00 Interest Account, -eighty-five hundred dollars, \$210,214 73 Ordered,-That the moneys derived from the excess of income and taxes over estimated income and taxes, and such balances of appropriations in excess of expenditures at the

priations for the financial year 1890. Ordered,—That the Auditor be directed to carry forward to the accounts of the financial year 1890, the unexpended balances of the financial year 1889.

close of the financial year December 31, 1889, as remain in

the treasury, be used toward meeting the aforesaid appro-

ORDERED,-That the Auditor be directed to carry forward the balances unexpended from the appropriations of the financial year 1889, on Bridges, Sachem Brook, Crossing Franklin Street, cor. Water Street, repairs on Water Street, repairs on Howard Street, Teel Pond and Squantum Street, to the appropriation for miscellaneous Highways for 1890, also that the Auditor be directed to carry forward the unexpended balance of the appropriation of the financial year 1889 on the Willard, Special account to the appropriation for Miscellaneous School Expenses for the financial year 1890.

STATEMENT.

UNEXPENDED BALANCES OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS. DECEMBER 31st, 1889.

New Willard Sch Enlargement of t	he	house, Wolla	ston	Scho	olho	use,	\$79,225 7,320	93 67
Lawyers Lane,							350	
Common Street,							1,099	40
Whitwell Street,							1,201	34
							\$89,197	34

ORDERED,-That the several Officers and Boards of the City of Quincy, in their respective departments, under the direction, general supervision and control of His Honor the Mayor, be authorized to expend the appropriations made, or to be made, for this present year for the work of their several departments, in accordance with the laws and ordinances applicable thereto.

Injured Innocence.

ways carry my watch, your honor!-Chicago

He Was Sorry.

hew tobacco?

Minister (to small boy)-Sonny, do you

Small Boy-Sorry, mister; I just put the

The Starring Tour.

sore, and without shelter!-Life.

Common Prayer."

lowing proportions:

lied to it.

The Wood of the Cross.

called in the calendar of our "Book of

The Holy Rood remained entire until

into nineteen portions. This was done,

and the parts were distributed in the fol-

.2 Georgia....

.....1 Damascus

Rohault de Fleury calculates that the

rood has disappeared. He also had the

opportunity of making a microscopical

examination of different relics, and

Of places where relics of the holy cross

360 cubic millimeters; then Rome, with

537,587; Brussels, 516,090; Venice, 445,-

Hardly anything is left in England, and

nearly all of what exists among us is

in the possession of members of the Ro-

Remarkable Surgical Operation.

Locke, the 3-year-old son of the pastor

theria and could hardly breathe. The

mouth of the patient was distended by a

gag, which also dilated the throat. A

cone shaped silver tube was then inserted

The old method of making an incision

in the wind pipe and placing the tube

therein had the very dangerous and ob-

jectionable feature of permitting the cold

air to enter the lungs, which in many in-

stances produces pneumonia. By the other means the inhalations are warmed

by passing through the mouth and nos-

trils, or, in other words, natural breath-

ing is restored. The operation was per-

and that was, in a case where a child's air

by a celebrated physician of Chicago,

ment of the disease was begun.

Drs. John S. Mahon and W. M. Her-

man church.-Athelstan Riley.

3 Alexandria ...

The cross of Christ was discovered in

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

went to his overcoat pocket and got out a small book and began reading it, and after waiting long enough to let him understand

After supper the other night Mr. Bowser

\$5,785 00

12,433 00

300 00

200 00

500 00

of deep suspicion.—New York Herald. that I had no curiosity on the subject I "Something new on poultry" Police Magistrate (to tough looking cus-"It isn't Hoyle?" tomer)-If you did not steal this watch, as you claim, how does it happen you were "Well, what is it?" found with it hidden in your bootleg?

"I can tell you the title of it, but you can't inderstand. It is a very, very deep work." "Oh, it is! You can understand a very, very deep work and I can't." "Naturally. Man has the stronger, deeper

mind, of course. The title of this work is: 'Nature's Diseases and Remedies-Control of the Body by the Mind.' " last in me mouth.-Jester. "What? What's that?"

"You are too old to waste time on such ionsense, Mr. Bowser." "Nonsense! Why, it's the plainest princi-ple of philosophy in the world. The human body is but clay, the soul is immortal. The soul is the mind. The mind ought to be able to control the body."

"Yes, in some cases." "In all cases, Mrs. Bowser. For instance, you stub your toe. It hurts. You let your mind turn to something else and the pain ceases."

"That's it! That's the usual way of the gnorant-ridicule what they can't argue and discuss in a sensible manner. I have often wondered if you really had a soul."
"Don't worry yourself, Mr. Bowser. If I haven't got any soul I've got some common

"Very well. It's no use to talk to a person brought up in a log house on the edge of a huckleberry marsh. I know that the mind can control the body. You deny it. I hope to furnish you with proofs within the week." He was to furnish them that night. We were about ready to go up stairs and he had been out bareheaded and in his slippers to see if the barn door was locked, when he suddenly gave a great start and cried out:

"What's the matter?" "That tooth tried to jump clean out of my head. Whew! Yi! Hang it!"

He sat down to hold his jaw and heave to and fro, and I said: "Your tooth jumps. It hurts you. You let your mind turn to something else and the pain ceases." He looked up at me with the glint of pound-

ed glass in his eyes, and was about to reply in kind, when the jumper jumped in on him again and he seized his jaw and yelled: "Great Scots to scatteration, but I can't total volume of the wood of the cross was somewhere about 178,000,000 cubic millimeters. He has made a careful list

stand this! Get me some camphor!" I got him some, and after a time the pain eased up and he went to bed. He expected me to say something about "Control of the Body by the Mind," but I was waiting. I knew that he wouldn't get off so easily, and day, with their measurements, and finds could afford to give him a little time. I was the volume to be about 3,942,000 cubic just falling asleep when Mr. Bowser suddenly lifted his feet high in air and uttered a whoop which set a neighbor's dog to barking, followed by the remark:

"Thunder and lightning!"
"Mr. Bowser, are you asleep?" I asked. "Asleep! No! I'm dead! Say, this confounded thing has come back on me! Where's | was either pine or something closely althat camphor?"

"On the bureau, dear, but it won't do you have acoumulated, Mount Athos stands "Oh-h-h-h! Jewhittaker! My stars and pre-eminent, with a total volume of 878,soul, but she's jumping my jaw right out of its socket! I've got to have something done 582; Ghent, 436,450; Paris, with 237,731.

for me or I won't live ten minutes!"
"Pshaw, Mr. Bowser—have some spunk
about you! What is a little toothache?" "Grit! grit!" he shouted, as he danced around on one leg. "I've got more grit than any seven families like yours rolled together; at this is awful—awful! Are you going to

there and see me drop dead?"
"You can stop it if you will. Just lie down and put your mind at work. Think of something else. Think of being out in the woods at a May day festival—beautiful flowers—operation of intubation on Charles E. happy children—green"—

"Green—whoop—1!!—shut up!" he yelled. "Haven't we got any paregoric in The little fellow was suffering from diph-

the house? I had to get-up and go down and stir up the fire, and make a warm poultice for his jaw, and fuss around for an hour, and he finally grew easier. Then I said to him: in the windpipe, but so placed as not to "Mr. Bowser, you brought home a book interfere with the esophagus or passage to the stomach. Immediate relief was last night."

"Never."

"You brought home a book about the control of the body by the mind."
"No, I didn't!" "In your argument you declared that the soul was the mind, and that the mind had

control of the body." "Get into bed and keepstill." "No, sir! You stub your toe. It hurts. You let your mind turn to some"— "I never said it!"

"Mr. Bowser, what cured your toothache -faith, imagination or liquids?"
"1-I-who's talking about toothache? Mrs. Bowser, you get into bed and go to sleep, and in the morning I'll have a long talk with you. We don't seem to be mated to each other, and the matter can probably be arranged to our mutual satisfaction and without publicity."

Next morning he got down stairs and got nold of the book first, and I afterwards found some of the leaves scattered in the back vard. - Detroit Free Press.

Wanted!

THE MOTHERS of Quincy to know that we carry in stock the Monitor School Shoe for Girls and Hayden's Hero School Shoe for Boys, also Misses' and Children's Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe in the market for wear.

We carry the largest stock of Men's Shoes in the city. Price, \$1.00 to \$5.00. 20 different manufacturers c nstantly on hand.

A fine line of Ladies' goods just received. We sell a genuine Ladies' Hand-sewed Shoe for \$3.00, called the Flynn Shoe. This shoe is warranted in every way.

All the latest styles in Hats may be found at the

CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

No. 104 HANCOCK STREET.

JOHN PAGE, Wholesale and Retail dealer in Boots

and Shoes. Quincy, April 18. 1—1y

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

For Sale. A very desirable estate in Quincy Centre; modern house of 12 rooms, bath, steam heat, stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of

land, with choice fruit trees. For Sale. Estate in Quincy Centre, furnace, hot and cold water, 6000 feet of land. Easy terms.

For Sale. Valuable estate on Garfield street, Quincy. Modern house, 8 rooms, stable and 25,000 feet of land. For Sale or Lease. House 12 rooms, stable and three acres of land in Quincy Point. For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in

For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue, Wol'aston. "What did hubby do while his wifey was away?" asked the dear creature on her re-

"I played solitaire nearly every evening," he replied, sheepishly.

"Who with?" was the next query, in a tone

"Who with?" was the next query, in a tone For Sale or Lease. Ellis estate in South Quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, stable and sheds. Low price.

To Let. The Vining Estate on Washington street, Quincy; furnished or unfurnished house of 12 rooms, bath, etc., stable and car-To Let. House, 9 rooms, on Hancock St.,

Prisoner (haughtily)—That's where I al- Quincy. To Let. House, 10 rooms and stable, on Washington Street, Quincy. To Let. Tenement of six rooms in Quincy

> To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy. To Let. Cottages at Houghs Neck and Hull for the season. To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, West Quincy. To Let. Store on Washington street,

To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for ale on easy terms. Care of property and collection of rents a

Mortgages negotiated at reasonable rates. George H. Brown & Co., Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages

Fakir (the tragedian)-Ha, how fortunate Adams Building, Quincy. am! Just think of the rest of the company Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store, coting it home over the ties, weary and foot-West Quincy. 12-tf April 21.

A. D. 326 by the Empress Helena and Macarius, patriarch of Jerusalem-an event which convulsed Christendom, event which convulsed Christendom, and which is still commemorated by the Christian church on May 3, the feast of "The Invention of the Cross," as it is

A. D. 636, when, to provide against the possible calamity of its total destruction PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,

And now is the time to

by the infidels, it was decided to divide it

Willard's Sarsaparilla.

A Large Bottle for 65 Cents.

MEDICINES PATENT AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully millimeters, so that, as might have been expected, the greater part of the holy

comes to the conclusion that the wood

School St., South Quincy.

LOUIS WALTERS, CARPENTER and BUILDER,

experienced, and constitutional treat- We offer to the boys selling the most Daily Ledgers

3 Gold Prizes.

FIRST PRIZE—\$5 GOLD PIECE. To be given to the newsboy who shall sell the largest number of LEDGERS for the month ing is restored. The operation was per-formed in this locality but once before, and thet was in a case where a child's air SECOND PRIZE-\$2.50 GOLD PIECE. To

passage was almost closed by croup. The be given to the newsboy who shall sell the tube is inserted by means of curved forsecond largest number during the same ceps. The new treatment was invented by a celebrated physician of Chicago, below.

and has been in use only two years.—
Pittsburg Leader.

THIRD PRIZE—\$1 GOLD PIECE, To be given to the newsboy selling the third largest number.

Tuesday, April 22, 1890.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Humer's Bloek, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH OUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.

High water at 12.45 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.52 A. M.; Sets at 6.34 P. M. Moon-First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Lovely weather.

Peach trees are in blossom.

Maine last Saturday.

The circus bills are posted.

An unusually newsy sheet today. A young man is wanted to take care of

flower beds. Mr. Waterhouse made a flying trip to

Mrs. Phineas Coombs is seriously with typhoid-pneumonia.

at the Council meeting.

end of Hancock street.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet tonight to initiate new members.

for a long time and does not improve. This afternoon two classes of the Adams

Ac ademy play ball on the Greenleaf street grounds. Capt. Nate says there is another Sawtelle

mystery on the plains at Atlantic. Full account later.

position as letter carrier. The subscribers of the beach improve-

ment fund at Atlantic, met last evening at residence of Mr. W. H. Robinson.

City Clerk's office at City Hall for au- Adams Building. nouncements of committee meetings.

The Wollaston, Jrs., defeated the Atlantic, Jrs., in a well played game of ball And Hull.

canciss Minnie Pratt, daughter of Mr. E. B. Pratt sails for Europe May 19, with a party of friends to be absent a year or more.

Methodist church, Wollaston, on Wednes- be otherwise. - Milford Journal. day evening, April 23.

Jim and Al were walking in the quarries Sunday with two nice young ladies.

Baptist church, Wollaston, will hold a sale started. of useful and fancy articles, confectionery, etc., on Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 23, beginning at 4 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be on sale in the evening. The admission will be five cents.

The funeral of the late Mr. Neil Brogan was held in the St. John's church this morning. Mr. Brogan was an old and respected resident of South Quincy. He has been an invalid for a long time. The funeral was a large one, and a great many of his friends followed his remains to the

Owing to Mr. Charles R. Sherman attending the council meeting, last evening, the presentation of the banners which were presented by the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, to the Wollaston Lodge, will not be made until the next regular meeting. Mr. Sherman was the representative to the Grand Lodge.

Accident This Morning.

John Cappacholie, a painter, while at work on the derrick in McGrath Bros. yard, met with an accident by the giving away of staging which might have proved fatal, but that the fall was broken by a bis ankle is very badly hurt.

-The Attleboro Chronicle office was damaged \$1200 by fire Saturday. For- It is reported that Bryant N. Adams has tunately the loss was covered by insurance. sold the Peter Bisson estate on Garfield It was an unwelcome visitor however, as street in Quincy to Mrs. Lydia Clapp. It the publishers of the Ledger know by consists of two houses and about one acre experience.

RANDOLPH.

At an adjourned town meeting held in Randolph Monday evening, the following appropriations were made; support of schools \$10,880.32; highways, \$4500; general expenses, \$13,500; fire department, \$1990; Grand Army Post, 110, \$100; interest on water loan, \$1500; contribution to sinking fund, \$3575; water for hydrants, street service, public buildings, etc., \$2000; improvements on Stetson Hall building, Jones' Corner
Quincy Point
Atlantic
Wollaston Heights
Braintree
Weymouth
Weymouth
Weymouth
Weymouth
Weymouth
Weymouth
Weymouth
Braintree
Weymouth
W Turner free library, \$500; medical attendance, \$350.

tive to electric railroad:

Whereas, a franchise was granted to the Randolph Street Railway Company for the purpose of constructing and operating a street railway, and said company having failed to make use of said franchise, and having expressed a willingness to surren der the same to any responsible parties who will construct and operate a street railway in the town.

meeting, that the railway company return the franchise to the selectmen, and the selectmen are hereby instructed to take such action as will secure the construction and operation of a street railway at the earliest date possible in this town, without the town being liable in any way for the construction or operation of the road.

Second District Fares Well.

Congressman Morse has secured in the River and Harbor bill just reported in the House, the following items for the 2d

Plymouth Harbor \$8,000
Scituate10,000
Hingham5,000
Nantasket Beach Channel 7,000
Taunton River
Weymouth River10,000

Preliminary Surveys with a view to their improvement of Town River in Quincy, North River, Marshfield and the Harbor of Kingston and North Plymouth.

gineers were cut down from forty to sixty had no member of the River and Harbor the hopes of Boston's sympathizers. Most of the new Board of Health were Committee, the Second District fares well. Our Congressman got the full amount The steam roller is at work on the south recommended by engineer in some cases, and got a new work entered upon at Weymouth river.

The preliminary survey of Kingston and North Plymouth Harbor upon which the Miss Cow of South Quincy, has been ill Plymouth Cordage Company is located, a on Hemp, is very important to Plymouth.

Manet Street Railway Company.

At a meeting of the stockholders Monday the following officers were elected:

President, A. D. S. Bell; treasurer. Charles A. Potter; clerk, A.-D. McClellan; There are four aspirants for the postal directors, A. D. S. Bell, George W. Morton, station in Ward Four, and three for the J. D. Taber, F. D. Maynard, James E. Lyon; executive committee, A. D. S. Bell, F. D. Maynard, George W. Morton.

Work on the road will commence at conce, and by June we hope to see the cars running to Houghs Neck. Stock for sale by George W. Morton, real estate, agent by George W. Morton, real estate, agent and Buckley, Vickery and Clements. running to Houghs Neck. Stock for sale A bulletin board is to be placed in the by George W. Morton, real estate agent,

An Important Fact.

The Quincy DAILY LEDGER, issued from 36 to 7. The scorers were Masters Nichols the office of the Quincy PATRIOT, is the latest arrival in suburban daily journalism. It is running over with local and vicinity news, has a generous advertising patronage, and presents a neat and attractive appearance. It is bound to be an impor tant factor in the continued growth and Rev. Eben Muse will lecture on "The development of Quincy, and is sure to be Features of the War, as viewed by a Private on the right side of all public questions. Soldier and Southern Unionist," in the Under its present ownership, it could not

New Business Firm.

Boston parties are looking for a site in Noticing the blondin at the works of South Quincy to build a new store. It will McKenzie & Paterson they really thought be called the Boston Branch hay store. the case of the visitors, noncret, the line came in at the proper time, and the errors it was two boys, and there was great ex- The men in charge are wide-awake business were not particularly inopportune, while the citement until the mistake was discovered. men, and will undoubtedly make things reverse was true of the home team. The children of the Mission Band of the move right along when once they get

\$100,000 Public Park.

Brockton has big ideas. The latest proposition is to have a public park, and the site under consideration will cost \$100,000. The Enterprise exclaims, "Whew!" and queries, "how about a sewerage system, livery as a starter. Hemmings was the the Spanish mail steamer Romulus, and was miration for Fish's nerve: "The old man good drinking-water, and a hospital in the

Contract Awarded.

Joshua F. Vinal of East Weymouth has been awarded the contract to build the church parlor" for the First Parish. The building is to be 42x65 feet on the ground, and work on it is to be commenced immediately.-Hingham Journal.

Ex-Councilman Lacy.

Resolutions were offered by Councilman Burke, and adopted by the council at the meeting Monday night, on the death of ex-Councilman Lacy. A copy to be sent to family of deceased, and the resolutions to be entered in the journal of the Council.

Ward Four for Nine Hours.

Councilman Fallon spoke for some time board. He fell forty feet as it was. Dr. in favor of nine hours for the men em-Gilbert was summoned and attended the ployed by the city, when Councilman injured man. It is not thought that there Burke introduced the order Monday night. their hits. will be any very serious results, although All the members from Ward Four voted in favor.

of land.

National and Brotherhood Games Captured by Brooklyn.

BUT LITTLE FINE PLAYING.

Results of Other Games Played by the National, Players' and Atlantic Leagues. Standing of the Rival Clubs.

Yesterday's games in the National league were won by Brooklyn, New York, Pitts-The following resolution was passed rela- burg and Cincinnati, and the clubs are now

	arrayed in this order:			
	Piaved.	Won.	Lost.	
e	Pittsburg 2	2	0	100
e	Boston 2	1	1	.50
a	Brooklyn 2	1	1	-5(
	Chicago 2	1	1	.50
gd	Cincinnati 2	1	1	.50
a	New York 2	1	1	.5
-	Philadelphia 2	1	1	.50
0	Cleveland 2	0	2	.00
v	The Brotherhood nines	which	won	wer

those of Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Buffalo Resolved,-That it is the sense of this and Pittsburg, and the standing of the league is as follows:

New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, One interesting inning at the Hub-Result of Other Games,

Boston, April 22 -Up to the ninth inning in the Brooklyn-Boston game, things were too one-sided in favor of the visitors to arouse much interest, but when, as Boston came to the bat for the last time, Brodie cracked out a single, Lowe followed with a double and min after man was forced in by poor pitching until the score was tied, there was fun and enthusiasm enough to compensate the loss of the game. Until this fatal inning Hughes had pitched a steady and winning game, holding the Bostons down to five scattering hits, but then he seemed to get badly "rattled" and to lose control of the ball entirely. Getzein, on the contrary, was The estimates of the United States En- hit freely, and it was this free hitting that won Brooklyn the game, though loose field-ing by Boston helped out a little. The per cent., to bring the entire bill down to visitors also put up a faultless fielding game, twenty millions. Considering New England not brilliant, but steady, and very fatal to

Brooklyn...... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—7 Boston...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5—6 Earned runs—Brooklyn 4, Boston 3. Base hits—Brooklyn 11, Boston 8. Errors—Brooklyn 9, Beston 8. Batteries—Hughes and Clark, Getzein and Bennett. Pittsburg, 11; Clevelands, 9.

PITTSBURG, April 22.-The National league game at Recreation park was unusually exciting, but full of hard hitting and bad errors. Both Schmitt and Parsons were concern that pays \$100,000 a year in duty knocked out of the box. The work of Dunlap and Miller was the feature of the game Pittsburg 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 0 2-11 Cleveland 0 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 9 Earned runs Pittsburg 4, Cleveland 3. Bass hits-Pittsburg 11, Cleveland 11. Errors-Pitts burg 10, Cleveland 15. Batteries — Sowders Schmitt and Miller, Beatin and Zimmer,

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. NEW YORK. April 21 .- Five hundred per ple saw the leaguers defeat the Philadelphias at the new polo grounds. The weather was delightful. Rusie pitched in fine form Vickery pitched his first game in this city, and did fairly well.

New York 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-5 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-3

Cincinnati, 9: thicage, 4. CINCINNATI. April 21 -The Cincinnatis turned the tables on the Chicago League club, defeating them in the presence of over 8000 spectators. The local men played su perbly in the field and batted well.

Earned runs—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. Base nati 2. Chicago 7. Batteries - Foreman and Keenan, Coughlin and Kittridge.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Defeats Boston-Buffalo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia Win.

Boston, April 22.-The Players' league game between the Brooklyns and the Bostons was a very uninteresting contest. The home team had several chances to tie the game, particularly in the seventh inning, but poor coaching, inability to find the ball and sleepy base running prevented their doing so. The base hits and errors were about evenly divided between the two teams. In

Buffalo, 15; Cleveland, 8, BUFFALO, April 21 .- The Bisons won the

struggle. Bakeley was taken out after the sitts. first inning, five hits being made off his desubstitute, but he fared but little better. Ferson was pounded rather freely, but the were lost. hits were scattered.

adjourned.

Philadelphia, 13; New York, 11. New York, April 21.-Over 2000 persons saw the Giants defeated for a second time by the Philadelphia team. J. Ewing was freely hit by Fogarty's men. Costly errors, however, by Slattery and Hatfi ld, prevented a traveling quack. the New Yorkers from winning. Knell's pitching and Shindle's batting were the

department on a better footing.

Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2. PITTSBURG, April 22.-The game at the new Players' league grounds was very different from the opening contest. The sodded diamond had been removed, and errors were less frequent. Staley and Baldwin were both effective, but the latter was unlucky in having the Pittsburgs bunch

Pittsburg Chicago ... Base hits-Pittsburg 5, Chicago 5, Errors-Pittsburg 2, Chicago 3, Batteries-Staley and Carroli, Baldwin and Boyle. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

New, Haven, 3; Baltimore. 2. BALTIMORE, April 21. - Manager Burnham Hofford as his battery, and won the game. himself with a revolver.

Doran pitched a good game and was well supported. Hofford's catching delighted all present. Tate's wretched right fielding lost the game for Baltimore.

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Earned run-Baltimore 1. Base hits — Baltimore 4,

New Haven 4. Batteries—Doran and Hofford,

Jersey City, 21; Newark, 13. JERSEY CITY, April 21.—The game be tween Newark and Jersey City was marked by free, hard hitting. The home team batted Oberlander out of the box. He was succeeded by Gilroy in the third imang, who was also hit hard. The Newarks butted well, but did not bunch their hits. Jersey City...... 6 5 0 0 1 3 1 4 1—21 Newark...... 0 2 1 4 0 1 0 2 3—13

Washington, 13; Hartford, 9. WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Washingesting and exciting throughout. Both teams and under guard of a well feed officer. used the bat effectively but the home club slightly led in this respect.

Worcester, 23; Wilmington, 9. WILMINGTON. Del., April 22.—The game

THE BRAZILIAN CABINET.

Official List of the Members-Confidence in the New Ministry.

from Buenos Ayres: Zavilla, minister of the interior; Vriburu, minister of finance; Alcorta, minister of agriculture; Levalle, minister of war; Sarnz Pena, minister of foreign affairs. Gold, 256; nationel bank shares, 148.

Mr. Flint said: "This is the first corre list of the members of the new cabinet reach us; all others were mere conjectures The financial news in the cable shows that the disturbances on the balz in Buence Ayres a few weeks ago, was only momentary, and that complete confidence is felt in the new ministry. The new minister of foreign affairs-Rogue Sarnz Pena-is the delegate from the Argentine Republic to the International American conference at Washing

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Senators Unexpectedly Make a Call Upon a Veritable Human Hog-Pen.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The senate immi gration committee went down the bay and surprised the captain of the in-coming "business" methods being revealed "went steamer Pictavia by visiting the steamer be- to smash" to the tune of \$20,000,000 liafore she reached her dock. They compelled bilities and very few available assets. the captain to show them the steerage. There The legal proceedings instituted ended were 789 Italian immigrants aboard. Members of the committee say that the stench and filth were terrible. It seems impossible that human beings could live under such conditions. There were hardly any accommodations for cleanliness or even decency. The case will be reported to the proper Street. In March of this year the amount authorities.

Ex-Mayor Commits Suicide. FITCHBURG, Mass., April 22.—Early this norning the body of ex-Mayor Eli Culley reluctantly before the senate investigatwas found in the reservoir near the gate ing committee, indicated that he and his house by a searching party. There were no partner had not suffered much from their marks of violence upon the body, and it is long incarceration. But the privileges generally believed to be a case of suicide.

A conflagration in a village in India de-Eleven hundred houses were burned in three towns in Japan.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

One person was injured by the explosion of a petard in Madrid. Thousand; of negroes are preparing to seek homes in Oklahoma. Naperville, Iils., finds itself with two

pastors sent by rival conferences. The Crown Prince of Italy was slightly injured by a railroad accident in Russia. Fifteen persons were drowned by the loss of the steamer Bilboa in the North sea.

A report of John L. Sullivan's sudden

Evictions on the Ponsonby estate have been resumed. Four een families have been evicted. A national conference of clergymen

pope made a long speech arraigning the carpets and a piano. That the outside Italian government.

Worsted manufacturers have appealed to of the interior, he caused a flower garden congress for relief from the effects of the reto be laid out beneath his window. cent decision of the circuit court of New York.

The movement in favor of excluding aliens from our navy meets with favor game from Cleveland almost without a among naval officers located in Massachu-The Spanish steamer Oreonez collided with

> so badly damaged that she sank. No lives had just been sentenced to ten years in The assignments for the New England pathize with him said:
> Southern and the Vermont M. E. conference
>
> ""Mr. Fish, I am sorr were announced yesterday, and both bodies

The Boston Executive Business association last night discussed the freestone labor trouble, and passed a resolution favoring arbitration. Mrs. Chester Brawn of Lewiston, Me., is

thought to have been poisoned by taking medicine secured by her husband from a The Sultan of Turkey has dismissed a swarm of palace spies, thus saving \$250,000 yearly, and will reorganize the intelligence

A speedy settlement of the Behring sea controversy seems improbable. It is expected, however, that a temporary arrangement may be made for this season. Delegoa Bay telegrams confirm the departure from Quillimane of a large volunteer expedition, the commander, Capt. Coutinho, intending to occupy Chiromo.

Threatening groups have paraded the streets of Lisbon, crying "Viva Serpa Pinto." The British consulate is guarded by police. So far there has been no disturb Owing to representations of the British

passage of caravans through the country behind Tanga and Pangani has been withdrawn. Conel Brace, a noted member of the turf, winner of the Derby at the Posem meeting went down stairs."

LUXURY IN A LOCKUP.

HOW PRISONERS HAVE ENJOYED LIFE IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

Some of the Noted "Financiers" Who Fared Sumptuously Behind the Bars in Past Times-The Unswerving Loyalty of a Female Servant.

A prison is a convent without God; Poverty, chastity, obedience its precents are. The man who wrote these lines never heard of Ludlow Street jail in New York city, or he would have modified his po-Earned runs—Jersey City 3. Rewark 17. Errors—Jersey City 4. Newark 17. Errors—Jersey City 21, Newark 17. Errors—Jersey City 4. Ratterics—Cook and McDermott, Moolic, Oberlander and Gilroy. debtors, but recent developments would seem to show that people with plenty of tons turned the tables on the strong Hart- cash have been able to get out whenever ford club in a game which was highly inter- they desired; that is at least temporarily

The fact that serious abuses existed within the walls of the prison, and that the wealthy inmates had many privileges denied to their impecunious neighbors, came to light recently through the medium of two investigations, one undertaken by The New York Herald, directed toward the workings of the jail, between the Worcester and Wilmington and the other by a committee of the New teams was a complete walk-over for the York state senate, directed toward the Worcester...... 6 7 0 0 3 0 2 5 -2: Wilmington..... 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 1-4 fice. As a result, Warden Keating and Earned runs-Worcester 19. Wilmington 14. Errors-Worcester 7, Wilmington 9. Batteries—Burns and Guinaso, Cox and williams. against the laws.

Before the exposure came which resulted in the arrest and removal of Keating and the rest of the accused officials NEW YORK, April 22.-Messrs. G. R. the two best known prisoners in Ludlow Flint & Co. received the following cable Street jail were Henry S. Ives and his partner, Stayner. A little over a year ago these two men made one of the most sensational failures of the age. They secured control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, and upon their



LUDLOW STREET JAIL. misdeeds in bonds of \$250,000 each. They

could not find sureties, and for fourteen months were supposed to be living the life of ordinary prisoners at Ludlow of their bail was reduced; they secured bondsmen and walked out. The testimony of Ives, which he gave

they enjoyed had cost money, and lots of it. For permission to remain out of jail three days under guard until they had arranged their private affairs they paid \$1,000. Board in the prison cost them \$250 a week each; use of the parlor, \$10 an hour, and permission to go to a funeral accompanied by a deputy, \$30. In a general way, and counting one thing

with another, Ives swore that his meals

and privileges at Ludlow Street jail cost

him \$10,000 a year. "Lodging," he add-

ed, "was thrown in." Since Ludlow Street jail was erected in 1862 it has had several noted people A considerable portion of the business for "guests" whose records more than portion of Harrodsburg, Ky., was destroyed match those made by Ives and Stayner. Boss Tweed was the chief among these. though at a later date Fish and Ward, death caused excitement in London sporting who ruined Gen. Grant, came near wresting from him his bad eminence. All of them fared sumptuously, but Ward perhaps best of all, for, besides material comforts, his nature demanded proposed by the Congregational ministers of artistic nutriment. He occupied two rooms on the ground floor, magnificently At a reception of Italian pilgrims the furnished with lounges, sofas, ottomans, view might harmonize with the elegance Ward's partner, Fish, got along with less gorgeous surroundings. A fellow prisoner who kept a diary wrote of him: Fish has not got a lamp yet. He prefers borrowing to buying." The same chronicler in a later ertry expressed adstate prison. Some one wishing to sym-

"'Mr. Fish, I am sorry to hear of your sentence.



ONE OF THE CELLS. "'My dear boy,' replied Fish, 'do not consul, Wissmann's decree forbidding the must suffer for it.'

way, was Becky Jones, who went to Ludlow Street jail for contempt of court.

Becky was the type of a faithful servant. On his deathbed her master told her that disputes about property would certainly follow his dissolution, and drew from the willing woman the promise that she would not reveal family matters affect-

not answer the questions put toher till the day of the resurrection. The judge was compelled to order her incarceration, and while in jail she was the heroine of the hour and the recipient of every attention from pristocratic ladies who were delighted to honor her loyalty. She never told what she knew, but in due course of time secured release, despite her contumacy.

As mentioned before, Ludlow Street jail was built in 1862. It was, and is yet to a certain extent, a debtor's prison, but people may be confined there for other causes, such as non-payment of alimony, contempt of court, breach of promise and offenses against the United States laws in the way of illegal use of the mails and the like. There are sixtytwo cells in the jail arranged in three tiers, all above the ground floor. The latter is devoted to the reception room and apartments which in former days were parceled out to wealthy "guests" who could afford to pay royally for their accommodations.

The world is generally considered a pretty big aggregation of land and water, but it doesn't seem large enough to fur-

The Difficulty of Concealment.

nish a man with a hiding place. Re cently Frank McGowan, one of Thomas A. Edison's most valued assistants, disappeared, and it was thought that he had been foully dealt with or met death of establishing a high tax rate will be enby accident. His family and friends dorsed by every well-wisher of Quincy, who mourned him until the other day, when understands the present situation. What they were shocked to learn that he was living in the United States of Colombia, under conditions which showed that it was not his intention to return. Mc-Gowan's whereabouts were discovered by one of those "mere accidents" which | nently in this community. We should often disarrange the best laid plans of welcome this new capital, and in every way

The City of Paris Accident.

ceal themselves.

The recent narrow escape from foundering of the magnificent passenger steamer the City of Paris off the Irish coast has its lesson. It was claimed that the ship was the perfection of marine off its nest. A high tax rate would soon architecture, and that under no possible send it flying elsewhere. Our true policy for combination of contingencies could she the next four or five years is to limit our be wrecked. Yet the event shows that had expenditures to the most pressing necesthe weather been stormy the great ocean sities. It would be for the real interest of grayhound would have gone to the bot- property-holders in different centres of tom of the sea. As it was she barely our population if many of their needs were managed to reach port.

Photographing a Cannon Ball. An astonishing feat recently accom-

photograph of a cannon ball leaving the risk of their capital. mouth of a ship's gun. The Illustrated | Your Boston correspondent of last week



LEAVING THE CANNON'S MOUTH. American publishes the picture as a contribution from its artist now with the be reached much more effectively than at United States naval squadron of evolu- present by taxes upon inneritances, license tion. The rapidity of its flight makes taxes upon luxuries, and a wise adjust-

Feasibility of Handsome Water Towers. works, pumping stations and water tow- can be induced to place upon land, for ers ornamental will be generally con- these alone give it value. ceded in all intelligent communities." So The question is, shall we encourage or wrote Mr. Henry C. Meyer, editor of The repel this fructifying capital which is just New York Engineering and Building now hovering over our waste lands and Record, some time ago in announcing the opening of a competition for designs in which these structures should be treated with architectural skill. More than fifty responses came from all parts of the it to domesticate itself among us, so that United States, and cash prizes were in a few years it will be ready to bear a awarded to the four architects who were generous share of our increased expenthought by the judges to have united ditures, is equally certain. It is for the most successfully the demands of utility city government of Quincy to say which with the lines of beauty. Some surpris- course shall be taken. ing revelations were made as to the possibility of adorning ugly iron cylinders with graceful garb. The first prize went to a Milwaukee competitor, whose design displayed an octagonal casing of stone at its annual meeting in Hyde Park on for the cylinder at once handsome and Saturday, elected these officers: imposing. It may be accepted as the chief lesson of the contest that water towers can be made enjoyable additions to the landscape for about the same sum it costs to put up the unsightly structures at present in vogue.

A Remarkable Prophecy. Rev. Alexander Lamb has written pamphlet which is rather remarkable, seeing that it comes from the hands of a minister. It is entitled "Daughters Who Prophesy," and advocates removing all disabilities on account of sex in the church, and letting women have freely the same rights men do, to preach f freely the same rights men do, to preach and hold church offices. He says if all artificial restrictions are removed, then artificial restrictions are removed, then artificial restrictions are removed, then will saw their own place in the William Burke, John Reddon. churches which they do more than any-

body else to keep alive, whether the

work be healing, teaching, prophesying

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Professor William H. Mallock, well known as the author of "Is Life Worth Living?" is now engaged in an attempt mention it. I have been a fool and I to make existence more agreeable than ever for the upper classes of English so-"He gave McDonald a bunch of flow- ciety. He has started a "Court Bureau" ers. I have some of the flowers. He at London where an aristocratic suband breeder of the horse St. Gartien, the shook hands with every one before he scriber can secure anything from a ham of the New Haven club put in Doran and in 1884, has committed suicide by shooting Of quite another sort than any of those Samuercand or Bangkok immediately on mentioned, but equally famous in her giving notice of his wants.

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The Rate of Taxation

To the Editors of the Ledger.

Your exposure of the disastrous policy is called a "boom," which now seems ready to visit us, is simply a willingness of the holders of uninvested capital to consider the expediency of fixing it permamen who, for some reason, desire to con- encourage it to domesticate itself in this city, and here to become productive. If we succeed in doing this, we can ultimately have various new conveniences without hardship to any taxpayer. But the goose that is ready to lay the golden egg is a very timid bird, and may be easily scared met by subscriptions among those benefitted, instead of swelling the bills of strangers who are disposed to settle among plished is the taking of an instantaneous us and advance our interests by a generous

remarked upon the prompt teto placed by the Legislature upon any further attempts to tax evidences of debt or shares in corporations whose total assets have already been taxed. These futile attempts at double taxation have had their day; they have been unknown in Europe for a hundred years, and are condemned by all economical writers whose views are worthy of respect. Your correspondent is quite right when he says "the idea seems to be growing that all taxes should be put on real estate, and then let the burden be so adjusted as to come ultimately upon the personal property owners in due proportion." There is no doubt that wealth can the projectile look much larger than it ment of taxes upon real estate. Mr. George's single tax upon land-to which there are plentiful objections-must be "The advantage of making water paid from the improvements which capital

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The Order Reads.

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The \$1,200 also appropriated for edge-

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Veto the Order?

Quincy, often called the "Chappel of Ease" and Church of Statesmen, adds a valuable historical book to New England records. As church history forms a most important part in the early accounts of this Commonwealth, the picturesque beginning and many following disturbances of the Quincy church are not only indicative of the state Ought It Not to Have Been Done Before of society, but valuable signs of the differthe City Council Appropriated So Large ent elements in the Puritan's religion. Seventy years before Channing gave power to Unitarianism, the people of the Quincy church commended its minister for "proin all parts of the city, but the \$6,000 ap- moting a free and impartial examination propriated by the City Council Monday into all articles of our holy religion, so that evening cannot be spent to the satisfaction all may judge, even of themselves, what is of the taxpayers. There will be jealousy right." The church is even more interestbecause this estate or that had a good side- ing for its people than for its beliefs, many walk built in front by the city. The feel-statesmen being included among its parishing has already cropped out, in anticipa- ioners. Various portraits of the Adams family show some of the most prominent of the church members. The book is pub-ORDERED:—That the sum of \$6000, together with the premiums received on the notes be and hereby is appropriated to rebuild sidewalks and lay street crossings at

indifferent what kind of sidewalks are in front of their estates, the betterment act relating to sidewalks should be adopted. It reads:

Section 20. In cities in which the city council, and in towns in which the inhabitants, have adopted the previsions of the diary into the flames, one by one, he read to a party of friends an account of an interview a quarter of a century ago. It was a quarter of a century ago. It was a colossal fool I was a quarter of a century ago." The other evening, as President Adams sat by the open fireplace tossing the white pages of the diary into the flames, one by one, he read to a party of friends an account of an interview a quarter of a century ago. It was a colossal fool I was a quarter of the garden, it will be seen that by the art of the garden, it will be seen that by the art of the garden in the habitants, have adopted the provisions of was something like this:—"Reached Washthis and the following section, or of the corresponding provisions of earlier statutes, judgment the public convenience may re- my party in large things as a matter of sidewalks one half the expense of the convenience."-Boston Advertiser.

The Greenleaf Lots.

or town. All assessments so made shall be lected in the same manner as taxes on real real.

prices for the lots on the Greenleaf estate and we must say they are much lower than to be made therefor. "Sect. 21. No sidewalk constructed or generally anticipated by the public. The sioners of the town.

"SECT. 22. In cities in which the city council, and in towns in which the inhabitants at an annual meeting, have adopted the provisions of chapter three hundred and three of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and of chapter one hundred and seventy-two, and of chapter one hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seven of the year eighteen hundred and year eighteen hundred statutes of the year eighteen hundred and June 1st.

Dedham Court, Tuesday.

seventy-four, or of this and the following section, the mayor and aldermen, or the In the Norfolk superior criminal court at partially constructed sidewalks in any street, as the public convenience may re- assault. William Enegren of Wrentham, street, as the public convenience may require, with or without edge-stones; and may cover the same with brick, flat stones, concrete, gravel, or other appropriate materials and the contract of the without edge-stones; and same with brick, flat stones, concrete, gravel, or other appropriate materials and costs. Patrick Murray of Brookline, charged with forgery, was acquitted.

Edward H. Galliery of Conton Charged in Kansas City, last half of the expense proportionally upon

R SALE AND TO LET.

For Sale. A very desirable estate in Quincy Centre; modern house of 12 rooms, bath, steam ble and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of house of ruit trees.

Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe in the best shoe is the best shoe in the waluation of his abutting estate as fixed by the last preceding annual assessment for taxes; and all assessment for taxes; and all assessment for taxes; and all assessment so made shall constitute a lien upon the abutting land, and be collected in the same manner as taxes on real estate. The shoe is warranted in every way.

In the market for wear.

John E. Cowden, said to be the oldest odd Fellow in the country, died Sunday in Amesbury at the age of eighty-two. He joined the order in 1831, as a member of Lodge No. 13, in Philadelphia. Mr. Another "Oldest Odd Fellow" Dead. ments so made shall constitute a lien upon in Amesbury at the age of eighty-two. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen mayor and aldermen, selectmen, or road Cowden has been in the Legislature as a commissioners, shall deduct from the representative, and at the time of his death as many drinking saloons as groceries, and assessment for sidewalks so constructed was a member of Powow Lodge, I. O. three-fourths as many licensed drinking

Pretty Good Send Off.

and paid for the expense of the construction The Quincy DAILY LEDGER is a new of such sidewalk in any other manner; such deduction shall be made proportion- venture in journalism by our friends of the paid for land on Fifth avenue, New York, ally from the assessments upon abutters, Quincy PATRIOT. The first numbers at last week. This is just about covering it who are owners of estates in respect of hand are well gotten up, and give an ear- with gold dollars. which such former assessments were paid. nest of what may be expected. There were Such sidewalks, when so constructed and 2000 copies in the first edition, and that is such sidewalks, when so constructed and covered, shall be maintained at the expense a pretty good send off. We heartly wish a good reputation. Last week at its meet-"Sect. 23. In estimating the damage Memorial.

A Costly Barn.

The costliest horse barn in the world be-Syracuse, N. Y. It has now cost the owner | That's encouraging. something like \$700,000. Incidental extwenty-two, limiting assessments to one penses will make the stable cost little short per cent., shall not apply to any sidewalk of a round million.

Mayflowers.

Mayflowers were gathered in abundance Sunday, but they yet lack the bloom to give | Commonwealth bank of Boston, of \$25,000 visions of the two preceding sections or of them fragrance and beauty. A warm rain at 3 3-8 per cent. chapter one hundred and seven of the is needed for them, as it is to allay the dust statutes of the year eighteen hundred and with which the city now abounds.—Manchester Mirror.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. stone will remain unspent, for the abutters Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen

A Rockland dog-a pointer-was sold to Mayor Porter will do the proper thing if Cuban parties recently for \$135.

Brockton is to change its two-circuit fire alarm system into a six-circuit one. Loam can be purchased of D. W.

cents per load.

Adams, 17; Greenleaf, 8.

The publication of the record of the The score of the game on Saturday becommemorative services at the completion of two hundred and fifty years since the gathering of the First Church of Christ in favor of the former, as will be seen below: gathering of the First Church of Christ in favor of the former, as will be seen below:

ADAMS ACADEMY. Menken, ss., R. Porter, p., Ellicott, cf., Bates, 1b., McClintock, rf., H. Porter, c., Spillane, lf., 17 GREENLEAF NINE. Litchfield, 1b., E. Johnson, 2b., A. Bailey, 3b., Southworth, 1f., Turner, c., Howland, ss., H. Barker, rf., Herby Barker, p.

Public Garden.

corer J. G. Oglerly.

or near the central part of each of the six wards, one-sixth of the above amount to be expended in each ward. And the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow

Burning His Diary.

It is told in the Kansas City Times that Charles Francis Adams is now reviewing the diary which like his In Boston the public garden has some terest not exceeding six per cent. per anyears. When his wife, who is deeply inand shrubs to complete the picture. When By accepting the proposed amendment terested in the record of the days before it is remembered that we are now in the By accepting the proposed amendment of the Finance Committee, by inserting "Where the abutters pay one-half" there could have been no ill feeling. To reach those non-residents and others who are those non-residents and others who are

Three at Once.

Fall River evidently builds schoolhouses corresponding provisions of earlier statutes, the mayor and aldermen or selectmen or road commissioners may establish and grade sidewalks in such streets as in their such streets as in the such streets as quire, and may assess the abutters on such of principle; in small things as a matter of chase the necessary sites and contract for one schoolhouse to be erected in the northern, one in the eastern and one in the Mr. Whitman has decided upon the southern section of the city—the cost of

Yacht Races. regaded in a city or town shall be dug up or obstructed in any part thereof without the consent of the mayor and aldermen of the city, or of the selectmen or road commissioners of the town.

Yacht Races.

Dates have been fixed by the various yacht clubs for no less than 110 races and regattas this season, and there are more to hear from. There are now over one hundred duly incorporated yacht clubs in

authorized the Selectmen on Saturday to make the best possible terms. Relative to what use the license money should be put, selectmen or road commissioners, may grade and construct sidewalks and complete partially constructed sidewalks in any the name of the town was 353 to 125

> Edward H. Galligan of Canton, charged Sunday to the Raymond excursionists on with violation of the liquor law, was de- their way to California, from the text "No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." Theme: "The Pilgrimage of Life: Its Privileges and Responsibilities.'

> > Loam can be purchased of D. W.

Philadelphia has now about one-fourth places as bakeries. How many other cities can say as much.

The sum of \$115 per square foot was

the new daily every success.—Old Colony ing, it loaned every dollar of the money on hand, and also \$400 on the May assessments. -Brockton has 178 citizens who have

-The Whitman Co-operative Bank, has

agreed to give \$10 a year for five years for longs to D. E. Crouse and is located at the support of the proposed city hospital.

> -The First Unitarian society of Middleboro, is to at once, erect a house of wor ship, to cost about \$5000.

-Brockton has made a loan from the Loam can be purchased of D. W.

Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen cents per load. -The granite cutters' strike at the North Jay quarry in Farmington, Maine, is ended.

cutters' terms. one Baptist churches; all but four are supplied with pastors.

A Plymouth bicyclist will soon start given to the newsboy selling the third E. F. Proctor have been reappointed en- Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen on a trip from Plymouth to California, thus Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. making the trip from ocean to ocean. April 17.

H. T. WHITMAN, Gen. Manager,

BELMONT ST., WOLLASTON, or 85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

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Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of \$6000 payable within ten years from May 1, 1890. Said note to bear inforefathers, he has faithfully kept for many terest not exceeding six per cent. per and destroying the diary which, like his forefathers, he has faithfully kept for many ing only the foliage of the deciduous trees.

Children's Shirt Waists, dashed and some narcissi. They give the garden an almost summer appearance needing only the foliage of the deciduous trees. IN COTTON AND FLANNEL

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April 8. 1-tf

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ARRIED.

THAXTER - In Quincy, Rev. Elward Norton, wart and Mrs. Lizzie A.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Two Anniversaries.

The month of April brings the anniversary days of the death of two of America's greatest men, Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln. The two days come very near together. Franklin died peacefully in his bed, at the age of 84, April 17, one hundred years ago. It was therefore the centenary of his death that the American Philosophical society celebrated at Philadelphia on the 17th.

To Franklin undoubtedly belonged the greatest philosophical mind America has ever given the world. In a time of peace he would have been pre-eminent in the realm of science, both abstract and practical. Indeed, a distinguishing trait of his mind was that at once it was so philosophical and practical. As he lived in a time of war, however, he was a statesman and a patriot, and was the real originator of some of the best features of our free government. Let young and old read his life, the old to refresh their memories as to Franklin's extraordinary services to his country, the young to learn what those services were, and ponder on them in their hearts.

It is the quarter centenary of the death of that other great American, Lincoln. April 15, at daybreak, twenty-five years ago, he died, cut off before his time by a deed of blood. Franklin lived to see many of the hopes he had formed realized. To Lincoln was scarcely vouchsafed even a glimpse into that promised land of peace for which he had waited so long and prayed so ardently.

Arbor Day.

Thirty-two states and territories now have an Arbor day regularly established by law. We find, rather curiously, that the oldest arbor days are among some of the newest states of the west. The movement towards tree planting started in the prairie states. It was a unanimous effort on the part of citizens of those states to supply the lack of the trees with which nature, while giving them almost everything else, had not blest them. The idea spread to the eastern states, until now nearly all have one special holiday set apart for tree planting. Most of the arbor days come in April, although some stretch over into May. This year Pennsylvania has two arbor days, one April 11, the other May 2.

It is a beautiful and poetic idea, that of the population of a state assembling one day in the year and planting trees, with appropriate ceremonies, music, recitations and addresses. Thus we give to posterity some of the wealth of woodland which waited for us at the first settlement of this country. Thus we prevent our land from being stripped of timber, and thus, if science tells the truth, we prevent destruction by flood.

Plant trees. Learn how to set them so that they will live, and then plant a tree or two on every commorative occasion, such as birthdays, wedding and feast days. One gentleman used to set out a tree on the day when each of his children was born. Having a large family, he had a beautiful grove by the time the grandchildren began to make their appearance. A tree is a more lasting monument to one's memory than a tablet of brass or marble.

The forestry division at Washington have issued a circular in relation to Arbor day. This recommends for street and lawn planting four trees-sugar maple (this fine tree stands first), red maple, linden and elm. Five desirable trees for lawn and yard are the tulip tree, red oak, willow oak, black cherry and sweet gum (liquidambai styraciflua). Six trees suitable for special positions are the sycamore, black birch, ash, black walnut, chestnut and beech.

An order passed through the Malden common council Tuesday evening for a loan of \$16,000 for a four-story wooden school building. All cities do not soar as high as Quincy, and build a 16-room brick one.

A collection of postage stamps belonging to one of the Rothchilds was recently

sold for \$60,000.

WILL SOON BE A LAW.

House Agrees to the Senate Amendments

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR BILL,

managers could very easily have forced a non-concurrence, and have sent the bill to a conference committee. Then when the con- Boston, April 23.-Nothing of much con-

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS

in 1891 Than for This Year.

mittee on postoffices and post roads has completed the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1891. It carries an appropriation of \$71,850,981, being \$5,245,638 more tion of \$71,850,981, being \$5,245,638 more their friends and showed evidences of an enthan the appropriation for the current fiscal counter.

on the president.

The principal items of the appropriation an increase of \$650,000, and \$390,- tion committee. The strikers originally de light and fuel for third-class postoffices \$574.400, an increase of \$69,420; for miscellaneous and inc dental items for first and second-class post-offices, including furniture, \$120,000; for the free delivery service, \$9,-094,485, as agai ist \$8,(00,000 for the current star route, \$5.812, 00, an increase of \$162,- cific, at Rock Springs, Wyo. Forty men, 000; for inland transportation by mo tly C.ines, are imprisoned, and probstamboats, \$450,000 (same as for ably dead. current vea); for mail messenger service, \$1,100,000, an n rease of \$100,000; for mul bags and mul bag catchers, \$275, 000: for mail locks and keys, \$35,000, an increase of \$20,000; for inland transportation by railroad routes, \$21,106,275, against \$19,-105,557 for the current year; for railway postoffic car service, \$2,510,000, an increase of \$250,000; for ra way postoffice clerks, \$5, 910,000, an increase of \$510,000; for necessar and special facilities on trunk lines, \$295,421; for manufacture of postage and special delivrv stamps, \$173,000; for manufacture of stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and letter sheets, \$875,000; for manufacture of post il cards, \$180,000, a decrease of \$48.784: or registered package tags, official and dead letter envelopes, \$116,000; for transportation of foreign mails, \$664,000, an increase of \$9000; and for balance due foreign countries, \$161,000, against \$1000 for the current

EXTRAVAGANT APPROPRIATIONS

May Cause the President to Exercise the Power of the Veto.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-President Harrison is keeping a vigilant watch on congress concerning the prodigal manner in which that body is appropriating money. In conversation last week with a leading Republican member of the house appropriations committee, he alluded to some of the more important bills now before the house which appropriate large sums of money. He said he hope the Republican members of the committee and in the house would see that no bill making large appropriations should pass, unless it was absolutely necessary.

He did not object to liberal appropriations for the soldiers, but congress should be very careful in framing legislation in this direct tion. The Morrill service pension bill, which seemed to have a large majority in its favor, it was estimated should it become a law, would take out of the treasury nearly \$40, 000,000 annually. He indicated that this was as far as congress ought to go in pension

The fact that there was a pretty large surplus in the treasury, he said, seemed to stimulate all sorts of schemes and unnecessary legislation to take money out of the treasury. He alluded to the bill which has been reported by the river and harbor committee appropriating upward of \$20,000,000. This measure would be largely increased by the senate.

The direct tax bill is also before the house.

It appropriates \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000. These measures, together with the bills making large appropriations for public buildings all over the country, many of which are not called for by the requirements of the government, render it necessary that the Republican leaders in both houses should carefully scrutinize all bills which proposed unnecessary appropriations. Unless they do this, the government may find itself within the next year without any surplus in the treasury.

Diplomatic and Consular Appropriations. Washington, April 23.—Representative Hitt, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported to the house the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The total amount appropriated by the bill is \$1,490,-925. The amount appropriated by the bill of last year was \$1,980,025, of which \$500,0 000 was appropriated on account of Samoa and \$15,000 for the Japanese indemnity.

William F. Miles, a Boston lawyer, has been missing for a month, and is charged

ONE AT A TIME Address of the American Federation of

New York, April 23.—The American Federation of Labor has issued an address "to the wage-workers and sympathizers with progress of America," requesting all except the carpenters and joiners to from taking action to secure concessions until the first great struggle has been won. Their contributions will be needed in order to se-The President Opposed to Extravagant ers, which trade has been selected to make Appropriations by Congress, and May the first demand for the enforcement of the eight-hour day, May 1. If all trades strike, Use the Veto-Postoffice Appropria- it will mean defeat for all, or at best only temporary advantage. Contributions from all are solicited, and if the fund raised is not

labor to Wage Workers and Sympa-

Sympathizers who are not actual wagethe house of representatives were very much shorter than had been expected. It was was hoped that the ample notice given, the location of the house of representatives were very much shorter than had been expected. It was was hoped that the ample notice given, the location of the house of representatives were very much shorter than had been expected. It was was hoped that the ample notice given, the location of the house of representatives were very much shorter than had been expected. It was shorter than had been expected to the house of the hous deemed expedient by Mr. Candler, chairman of the World's fair committee of the house, to move to concur in the senate amendment apparent justice of the demand and the peaceable methods of its presentation, would have caused the concession to be gracefully Governor Nichols at once may rather than to non-concur and have a committee of conference appointed. Much time by builders at Chicago and Indianapolis is evicould be saved by such a plan. The senate dence that the employers intend to make a managers, by appointing a committee of con-stubborn resistance. In view of this, the ference, had put the bill in a position where workingmen must stand closer together and the the came a question of privilege, for a conference report is always privilegel and can mended. Contributions should be sent to be brought up before either house at any Christopher Evans, 21 Clinton place, New Time.

If some of the obstructionists of the house had been disposed to place further obstacles in the way of the World's fair bill the house in the way of the way of

The Strike at squire's.

the house, and the obstructionists would have been powerless to prevent. It is ex-found employment at North's packing es-Saturday night. The active work of the dealers, headed by Mossrs. Joseph A. Hurd or camzation of the World's fair can then and H. C. Strout, went to the Squire facbeg'n none too quickly, because the law as tory vesterday, and helped cut up the hogs on to the time within which the national com- hand, in order to furnish their own stores with ten to thirteen feet high. missioners shall be appointed is mandatory a supply, and at the same time to show their sympathy for the firm. It will take another senior Mr. Squire threatened to assist in the Will Amount to Over \$5,000,000 More work in order, as he says, "to keep his hand in." The firm is in constant receipt of 1-t ters from men in various places, who desire WASHINGTON, April 23.—The house com- to come to work, and men who apply in per-

Indianapolis Carpenters' Strike Settled. Indianapolis, April 23.—The committee For the prevention, detection and punish- from the striking carpenters and the conment of mail depredations and for postoffice tractors' association met with Mayor Sulliinspectors and fees to United States mar- van, and after a five hours' conference shals and attorneys, \$250,000, an increase of \$50,000 over that for the current fiscal year; eight-hours strike. The contractors agree for compensation of postmasters \$14,000,000, to pay competent carpenters and joiners 30 an increase of \$400,000 over the current year cents an hour, and concede the eight-hour and \$600,000 over the estimates; for compenday. This agreement, which holds good for sation to postoffice clerks \$7,200,000, one year, was signed by the entire arbitra-000 less than the estimates; for manded 35 cents an hour, although they had rent, light and fuel for first and second-class only been getting from 20 to 25 cents. offices, \$665,000, \$55,000 increase; for rent, About 500 men resumed work this morning.

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

Forty Miners Imprisoned in a Burning Mine- Il Probably Dead. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 23.—There is a fire year; for inland mail transportation by the in mine No. 4, belonging to the Union Pa-

manlan and Plaisted Matched.

row three races on the Tennessee river at and Morgan Sea, and the river is washing | s n of Jay Gould, said; Bridgeport, Ala., on May 6, 7 and 8, for the over the leves along the entire line.

Governor Nichols stated that Capt, Jack
"I am decidedly in favor of starting such a line. Some one will soon occupy the termile straightaway. Pension for Deafness.

WASHINGTON, April 23,-The house comavorable report on the senate bill increasing full pension for severe deafness of both ears son to ask for government aid. approximating total deafness.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

McPherson, the missing treasurer of Canon, Mass., has returned. The California pioneers of New England are now at Coronando, Cal. The civil service board of examiners at

Boston has been reorganized. John M. Brennan, Dem., was elected tenth representative at Providence. Six passengers were injured by

ing of a train near Cairo, Ills. Ex-Trunk Line Commissioner Samuel Pierson is dving at Honesburg, Pa. There was a hot fight over the high license

bill in the New York state assembly. The bill to classify worsted cloths as woolens was favorably reported to the house. Congressman Peters of Kansas thinks the ountry can't afford a reduction of \$60,000, going through like a mill race. This break 000, as provided for in the McKinley bill. The Danish population of Schleswig want

he emperor to relieve certain grievances. Cephas L. Hartwell, general freight agent of the Fitchburg road, died at Pasadena, Cal. The Democrats want at least two weeks debt and tax ratio. The water gas bill was et apart for the general debate on the tar- pa ed to be engrossed with little opposition.

Fires caused losses of \$100,000 in San Franeisco, \$70,000 at Ottawa, Ills., and \$75,000 at

The New York and New England railroad s negotiating for valuable wharf property at Fall River. The carpenters of Boston insisted on eight

hours a day at a public meeting in Tremont Temple last night. David A. Taggart, president of the New Hampshire legislature, has assumed the du-

ties of acting governor. All the brick-makers in the northern and northwestern parts of Chicago, to the num-

ber of 1200 men, have struck. knocked down a colonel who forgot the respect due to a superior officer.

Many persons were probably fatally injured by the collapse of part of the amphi- as to the cause of the poisonous condition of theatre at a bull fight in Guadalajara. the food. Judge Pettengill of Malden has begun an official inquiry as to the cause of the death of Mrs. W. M. Murray of Everett, Mass.

coln monument at Springfield, Ills., to prewent further mutilation by relic hunters. William O'Brien denies the report that he

tion of the treaty with the United States is explained as due to the interference of British and German interests.

Silver men have obtained another conces-

Threatens the Residents of Pointe Coupee Parish with Death.

BAYOU SARA UNDER WATER.

Heavy Rains and Big Crevasses Inundate the Fntire Country Along the Lower Mississippi-Appeals for Aid.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-Governor WASHINGTON, April 23.—The World's fair needed by the carpenters, it will be devoted Nichols received a dispatch from Martin bill has passed congress. It will be in the hands of the president for his consideration demand the concession.

to aiding the next trade which is selected to demand the concession.

Glynn, president of the police jury of Points Coupee parish, dated Bayou Sara, saying: "We have been overwhelmed by storm

> will therefore not prosecute Woodruff upon Sen a boat at once to save the people or this indictment." To an Associated Press representative State Attorney Longenecker spoke freely regarding the Woodruff case. "I am satis-Governor Nichols at once made arrangements with the owners of the steamboat Arthur Lambert and barges, then at Baton fled," said he, "that Woodruff's confession Rouge, and the boat started immediately was a lie from beginning to end. I will admit, however, that at first we did credit for Pointe Coupee with several barges to

ren er assistance. Other boats will be sent

no at once. The fight of the people of Pointe Coupee. case. The fact is, as we have now ascer-tained, that Woodruff, who was then under which has been waged day and night against he tremendous floods pouring down the Mississippi, to save Morgan Sea levee, has been n vain. Up to a couple of days ago it was onfidently expected that the levees would ho'd, but the terrible wind and rain storm which has prevailed for two days came as an unexpected obstacle to the thousands who ference committee was ready to report the measure would have had the right of way in day in connection with the Squire strike.

I o information is obtain ble as yet as to the extent of the break. Those familiar with subterfuge of an inveterate liar and amateur pected that the bill will become a law by tablishment near by. A delegation of pork the locality think the crevasse has occurred the penitentiary now for horse-stealing, if we bout three-quarters of a mile above the new Morgan Sea, where a crevasse occurred This confession, widely circulated, did great injustice to Alexander Sullivan, and some years ago, and where the levee is from

others whose names were freely used. "There are," says Col. James, "a number of ridges along there, extending back into day at least to fluish the cutting, and the the country from the river, that will, in my opinion, keep the crevasse water away from Opening of the McCalla Court-Martial the new leves, and if the ends of the broken v. e be at once protected, the damage from his crevasse will not be as great as that of of Connander Bowman H. McCalla of the

The water from this break may not reach he new work, but with the present stage o he water and the inauspicious conditions of the weather, the chances are even againis lop. The Mor an Sea creva-se of 18 4 was ever three-quarters of a mile wid . s f dollars. The new levee, which mit in 1887, during the administration

eight. This levee is still standing.

v rnor 1 cEnery, was about 5000 feet in

a, and from twelve to tweaty feet in

The Times-Democrat's Bayou Sara spec al The great heroic struggle is over an eral surrender has been made all alorg he line. The Pointe Coupee front has revasses at Preston, St. Maurice, and there one just above Morgan Sea, which will, efore many hours, take away this grand I vee. We have had two days' heavy rain, and the situation is beyond description. The suffering in Pointe Coupee is terrible. It is eperted that people are resorting to trees for safety. Skiff loads of people are passing brough our inundated streets, seeking sale y on our hill. They certainly make a sad and gloomy procession-women, children, babies and dogs; they tell the same tales of woe and destruction. The situation in Bayou Sara is frightful; not a house in town is abov the flood. The break at Morgan Sea from Tacoma is to the effect that citizens have raised \$75.000 in aid of the purpose, Atlanta, Ga., April 23.—Edward Hanlan and Fred A. Plaisted have been matched There are three breaks between this place Mail Steamship company, who is the eldest

ond a purse of \$2000. Each race will be one son, president of the International ritory, and I see no reason why this com-Transportation company, had placed two p ny should not be first in the field. We s comers with barges at his disposal, and could take two vessels from our San Franthey are now en route for Morgan S.a. He cisco line and put them immediately on the said he had also telegraphed to Col. Wheeler new route. There is no intention of making mittee on invalid pensions has authorized a and Capt. John A. Grant of the Texas and Tacoma the sole port of the company on the Pacific railroad, requesting them to place the Picific, but there is no reason why Sar to \$40 a month the pension for total deafness, steamer Wheeler in the same service. Gover-Francisco should be the only one. It is plain and granting the equitable proportion of the nor Nichols has telegraphed to Senator Gib-Francisco should oppose the new line. While I am thoroughly in favor of it, I can only

A break occurred in the levee near Gardere, ten miles below Baton Rouge, left say that the negotiations have not been bank. At last accounts the crevasse was wenty-five feet wide and seven feet deep. The crevasses on the Pointe Coupse front will submerge a large section of that parish. and back water will probably affect West Baton Rouge and Iberville. At West Melville, rainfall in past forty-

eight hours, 61-2 inches. Two crevases occurred in the Atchafalaya levees, one five miles above town, eighty feet wide; the most due north, passing Portsmouth, N. H., and the Isles of Shoals. The course will be other at Od Churchville, forty feet wide. The water is running over the levee at a doz a places in this vicinity. t nded for speed trials of the cruisers. Buoys will be placed at intervals of ten A P. cayune Natchez, Miss, special says:

The first break in the levees in this vicinity has occurred. A protection levee in front of Vidalia has broken, submerging a number of houses. The Lake Concordia levee gave way. The break is 150 feet wide, the water will it od the lower portion of Concordia arish and cannot fail to be disastrous.

Wa sachusetts Legislature. BOST(N, April 23 .- The senate accepted reports on increasin; the Bos on

petition for an investigation of the woman's reformatory at Sherborn was refused In the house the bill to increase the salaries of the Boston board of police was reted, and with it the proposition to turn the dog fees into the city treasury. The

Polsoned by Canned Asparagus. FEVERLY, Mass., April 23.-Last Monday t e family of A. C. Lunt, consisting of his wife and son besides himself, were severely po soned by the eating of canned asparagus The family physician administered an antidote. Mr. Lunt has fully recovered, but his The adjutant general of Ohio promptly wife and son are still suffering from the offects of the vegetable, though both are out of darger. The remainder of the asparagus will be analyzed and an investigation made

nour bill for public employes was en-

A Municipal De dock LOWELL, Mass., April 23.—The Democrate of the common council stopped the proposed A fence is to be erected around the Lin- loans for a new high school house, and for the urchase of land for the addition to the Elson cometery. The Republicans retaliated when a resolution for a lean of \$75,000, is engaged to be married to Mile. Raffalc- to be devoted to sewe s came up, by laying vitch, the daughter of a Parisian financier. it on the table. Both actions were strictly The opposition in Hawaii to the ratifica- Party tactics. The deadlock, which is now on, is the preliminary sparring of the politi-

The dore A. Havemeyer, the millionaire sugar refiner, is the Austrian consul general sion from the house Republican caucus comwith irregularities in connection with a small estate of which he was executor.

mittee, which they regard as of value. Another conference is to be held to-day.

mittee, which they regard as of value. Another conference is to be held to-day. in-law in the village of St. Albans, a couple of months ago, with a chopping axe, has been sentenced to be hanged June 20.

CHARGE OF MURDER DISMISSED. Woodruff, the Champion Llar in the Cronin Case, Will Be Punished for

authorities and the public prosecutor. State

was wholly fabricated by the prisoner, and

that he had no connection whatever with or knowledge of the Cronin murder. The state

somewhat, so much so indeed, that it greatly

arrest for horse-stealing, simply manufactured

tured this whole story in the hope that his

r 'essed knowledge of the greater crime

"I am satisfied now that he knew no more

about the Cronin murder, and had no more to

do w. h it than his poor mother, 3000 miles

away His story was simply the cunning

orse-thie. We are going to send him to

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NEW YORK April 23 .- The court martial

United t es tamer Enterprise began at

red are the ones reported by the recent

urt of inquiry, and include severe and

iel treatment and violations of the articles

Lieut. Perry Garst is t e judge advocate

as isted by Lieut. William H. Stayton of

with copies of all courts martial aboard the

Enterprise. The court decided to ask the

nur a Cana will be defended by Joseph

H. Choate of this city and G. B. Menzies of

Cincinnati. Availing himself of a privilege

granted by the court, Commander McCalla

to withdraw. The cath was administered to

the court and the stenographers by the judge

NEW PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE,

Negotiations Making Substantial Head-

way-George Gould Interested.

the establishment of a steamship line be-tween Tacoma and China and Japan ports

have been under way for some time. News

"I am decidedly in favor of starting such

enough why the railroads leading to San

Speed Trials in Boston Harbon

BALTIMORE, April 23.-A dispatch from

Norf is o The American says: Lieut. C. E. Vreeland, commanding the United States

coast survey steamer Blake, will leave Mon-

day morning for Boston to get buoys and

other apparatus preparatory to laying off a

forty-mi e course from Cape Ann, Mass., al-

n twenty-nine fathoms of water and is in-

miles to give the direction and shore ranges

at the ends will show exactly the comple-

tion of the course. During a trial trip tugs will be placed at the buoys to furnish a range

to do away with the necessity of compar

wo inspectors Bounced

New York. April 23 -The treasury de-

partment has ordered the release of the

steamer City of Berlin. The telegram to

C dector Erhardt says there was a serious offense committed, but that it seems to have

been partly the fault of the government in

spectors. The government does not waive

its claim against the steamer, but does not

wish to put the company to needless incon-

venience while the case is being adjusted.

Collector Erhardt says he has discharged In-

spectors Close and Kearney for their neglect

A National Bank Muddle.

the bank through which Claason, Simmor

annual meeting, and ousted President George

W. Byram and all the other directors, but

Cashier Willard. Robert E. James, late

bank examiner was elected president. A

recent examination showed that President

Byram had evaded the law and drawn out

nore money in loans than the United States

banking laws allow. He reduced his loans

Dastardly Work of Young Ruffians.

MT. CARMEL, Pa., April 23.-While out

lriving a mile west of here, Rabbi Cohn, the

Jewish pastor of this city, was brutally assaulted and perhaps fatally injured by two

Handrihan. The men were bent on robbery

and the minister resisted. Handrihan has

been captured, but Dorsey has taken to the

Murderer Duvois Will Hang.

murdered his wi e, twochildren and mother

QUEBEC, April 24.—Randolph Dubois, who

young ruffians, John Dorsey and John

and the bank did not suspend.

mountains.

steering after the completion.

of duty in this matter.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Negotiations for

advocate.

mpleted."

objected to Capt. Beardslee, who was asked

navy department for the originals. Con-

f · the government of the navy.

the Brooklyn navy yard. The charges pre-

might secure him immunity for the lesser

nisled and hampered us in working out the

thus referred to the confession:

Horse Stealing.

CHICAGO, April 23.-The sensational "conssion" of Frank Woodruff, the Cronin sus

pect, which was so generally published last autumn, and which, among other things, stated that Alexander Sullivan, ex-president of the Irish National league, in Weedruff's presence, handed a sum of money to Martin ALL SIZES, Burke, at the same time enjoining him to action, has been discredited by the police

BOYS

Attorney Longenecker has dismissed the charge of murder against Woodruff, and "The state has no evidence to implicate the defendant in the Cronin murder except the statement or confession of Woodruff himself. We have, after full investigation, come to the conclusion that that confession

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CANADA Bills, Sovereigns, Bank of England, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish Notes bought.

Quincy Address: 66 Franklin St. April 8.

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a Quincy and Fields-Births dents-Incorpor Cities and N Foreign Matter

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1791—James Buc Pennsylvania 1616—Death of Sha 1850—Death of Wi 80. 1859—Austria dema dinia; refused 1861—Gen. Twiggs ment of Texas

Van Dorn. lives lost. His Refor "Samantha, I w nis slavish habi Chugwater, despa if I could do it!" "Will you be gui red Mrs. Chugw

"What do you demanded. "Never mind ou promise to do "For how long?" "For about two "Oh, yes," he s th your prescr Mrs. Chugwater in a moment with "Josiah," she se of a peddle een saving them urteen of them one."-Chicago T

What the l A friend sends us hough we do not We insert it, anyhe there's nothing 1 A young gentle ending a weddin he way. After th oom, in a busin ister for a s son told him th ppy groom sa ice, handing hi th what the law

ee dollars and a The Czarina-O, ake your heartov wn Russia is? The Czar—No, sw tussia. Would you

"Yes, my petsky A Pr Mr. Jones—Tomm ou must kiss her ar ommy-No, pa, kiss her.

Mr. Jones-Why Tommy (aged 12) er read the paper d shooting scra her men's wives.-A Wo Tailor-Well, Jos ke the new clothe Jones-She acted

rst began to court Tailor-How was lappels? Jones-No: viole Burlington Free Pre Farmer Wo

armer Woodson gh! There goes on

R. Maria

Canal Boat Capta eted son of a gun Of Co Bilkins-There, old ind if she has jilted other. Remem!

sh in the sea yet. Compkins (dolefu I didn't want to n Lawrence Americ Too S "Molly," said the er of the Never irl and I like you.

"That what, Billy?"
"Muff! It's too erican. Of No U Count Ofovitchski

rry that."

y of the St. Teles Perhapski you like Brakeman (glancin al, i don't read mus the process last as long as I could.

noarse whisper.

ewelry,' said the man, in the same

ial Cannibals that afternoon and some in-

genious literary friends had eased me of

"The man in the fur cap didn't believe

me. 'I'll hev to search ye, guv'nor,' he

said, and he proceeded to do so. 'I thort

you wos a gentleman,' he said, contempt-

glass, if so be as you have no objection.'

second dose would render death a cer-

tainty. I did not want to be the man's

murderer, so, pretending to be about to

"'If you try that on again, old man,'

said the robber, with an oath, 'I'll make

short work of you,' and he glared at me

the door and listened intently. He re-

gained his chair with difficulty. 'I'm

powerful bad, guv'nor,' he said, sudden-

ly; 'I've got a noise like bees a-swarming

n my ears, my sight's gone queer, and

"I could see by his contracted pupils

that the opium had already begun to act.

head rolled on his shoulder and he began

"I rushed from the room. I knocked

"Get some warm water as quickly as

and he pumped quarts of warm water

This process he repeated several times.

main, until we could pinch no longer.

Then MacScorcher poured a jug of cold

ain't a-going to split on a pore bloke?"

"That's his crowbar," said Verbrug-

gen; "I haven't seen him since."-St.

Where is He?

old lady, always dressed in black, and

Grubs Used for Food.

The large grubs of certain big beetles,

which inhabit dry and rotten wood, are

some travelers have reported that they

young ants and eggs, which they gather

A Mother's Epitaph.

Media marble dealer. The stone which

Some have children and some have none,

On the Street.

"Well, did he give you a pointer?"

Philadelphia Press.

The tombstone to mark the grave of

again, blarm me blue!'

James Gazette.

New York Sun.

my inners is as cold as any stone.'

pour the liquor out, I dropped the decan-

ter upon the floor.

to snore heavily.

"What was I to do? He had got three-

all my loose silver at whist.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local Happy, because we live—lost in a mist Of thankful song (like birds)—that we exist. and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 23.

Ouincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presidents—Incorporation of Massachusetts'

Life's joys, made up of sweet simplicity. "To see the sun to bed," the poet sung With simple joy and with inspired tongue. cities and Norfolk County Towns— To mark the beauties nature spreads arou To be content to live as nature found us.

Chapter, R. A. Masons, held in Quincy; organized in Dorchester. 88-City charter for Quincy reported in

8-Work commenced on plant for Quincy Electric Light and Power Company.

World Wide.

1-James Buchanan, president, born in

Death of William Wordsworth, poet; aged refused and war results.
Twiggs, in command of the depart
Texas, arrested by Confederate Gen.

His Reform Now Possible. antha, I wish I could break myself of lavish habit of smoking!" said Mr. r, despairingly. "I'd give worlds you be guided by my advice, Josiah?"

What do you know about such things?" Never mind what," she replied. "Will promise to do exactly what I prescribe?"

For now long?" yes," he said, listlessly. "Go ahead

ment with a box of 100 cigars. saving them for you. You will smoke f them every day till they are all e."-Chicago Tribune.

friend sends us the following story which

a little gray with the frost of time, we do not recall seeing it in print. ing new under the sun:" ng gentleman and a young lady were g a wedding—their own wedding, by decanter.

usiness like manner, asked the r a statement of account. The dollars and a half."-West Shore.

your heartovsky beat with pridesky to what a beautifulovitch country our

-bomb-inable!"-Lawrence Ameri-A Prudent Boy.

just kiss her and be very polite. -No, pa, you just bet I ain't going

Jones-Why not? ny (aged 12)-Great Scott! Don't you d the papers? Half the divorce suits

nooting scrapes come from men kissing men's wives, -Texas Siftings. A Woman's Way. new clothes?

She acted just as she did when I How was that? Laid her cheek on No: violently opposed my suit.gton Free Press. Farmer Woodson's Mistake.



dson (who is near sighted)oes one of them sneakin' waterckon I'll fix the varmint.



at Captain-Hey, you slim conf a gun, what do you mean by my towline?—Munsey's Weekly.

Of Course Not.

Remember there are plenty of good (dolefully)-Yes; but, confound want to marry a fish, you know. e American. Too Suggestive,

he Neversweats, "you're a good it at more than its value."

he you. But I wish you wouldn't "'It don't seem up to at, Billy " asked his flancee.

It's too suggestive."-Lawrence vitch at that, matey?" SIMPLICITY.

To mark the beauties nature spreads around us, To live, to love, to die as nature found us, With no factitious trimmings, no parade Of vain pretension or fanfaronade;

To watch, at eve, from some secluded place The angels' eyes shine out of heaven's face— The stars—and muse, in peaceful mood, of th Or lie and dream beneath the sobbing trees In some cool meadow, otiose reclined, And muse on life with philosophic mind; But ask not me to muse upon life's passions, Erotic, nor to contemplate its fashions—Finical tastes for grosser joys. For me Foreign Matters.

Oh! to be from the grosser passions free,
And live, love, die, in sweet simplicity.

Letitia Virginia Douglas in Philadelphia Ledger.

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

You do not often see a room like Verbruggen's. I spent the afternoon there the other day, and you could not perceive a single inch of the walls. There were book shelves on every side; book shelves jutted out into the room itself; and upon many of the shelves the books were ranged two deep-and such books! stria demands the disarmament of Sar Never in my life did I feel so feloniously inclined as upon the occasion of my visit

"If I were you, V.," I said, "I should e steamers burned at New Orleans; 50 search my visitors when I bade them

good-by. He only laughed good naturedly; and then he calmly offered to lend me any book I might take a fancy to. Of course I refused, because if I borrowed one of Verbruggen's books I should certainly never return it to him. There are circumstances, you know, in which one cannot trust one's self; and to read one of Verbruggen's books without injuring the volume, one would have to wear a a surplice and a new pair of white kid gloves.

Japanese paper, type which does not make one's eyes water but does make one's mouth do so, margin, rough edges, frs. Chugwater left the room and sturned tooled bindings, etc. I gloated over all these things, I feasted my eyes upon iah," she said, tonderly, "I bought original etchings and inserted engravof a peddler for fifty cents, and I've ings on China paper, till light failed us; and then we sat on either side of the comfortable fireplace and talked about the books till the clock struck 6. I dine at half past 7, and I rose to go, but Verbruggen would not permit my departure without something to keep the cold out, and he gave me a glass of sert it, anyhow, with the thought that | virgin sherry, which was particularly

> But he helped himself from another I did not say anything, but somehow

or other I resented it, and, having fintold him the law allowed him \$3. The | ished my sherry, I stretched out my om said, in a generous tone of hand toward that special decanter of handing him a fifty cent piece: "This, his. He is a very old friend, so I could what the law allows you, will make it | do it without offense; but, to my aston-

The Czarina-O, my dearovitch, does it not Verbruggen, "once tried that special

He helped himself to another glass, drank it off, and smacked his lips. "The fact is," said Verbruggen, "the stuff you see in the decanter is lauda-Jones-Tommy, when your aunt comes | num, made from the very best Turkey

Shade of Thomas De Quincey! I stared at Verbruggen in horror.

"You needn't worry yourself, Pumper," he said, very calmly; "poer Wilkie Collins had to do it, and he attained a good old age. I'm quite capable of taking care of myself. And now I'll tell you the story, and I'll cut it as short as posor-Well, Jones, how did your wife sible. Laudanum, my friend, as you're probably aware, has a peculiarly nasty taste. This stuff of mine is strongly flavored with Seville orange peel and it's sweetened; to the palate it much rehalf ago. I was sitting smoking here, fashion of thirty years ago. about an hour after midnight; this bethan poets. I read every book, sir, be-bethan poets. I read every book, sir, be-bad government. The best candidates, of the suppressed works of certain Elizafore I place it on my shelves," said Ver- Mrs. Hooker thought, will be nominated bruggen; "and at that moment I was only when wives, mothers, and sweetdeeply interested in what I was about. only when wives, includes, deeply interested in what I was about. Suddenly heard the door of the room If she was superintendent of police in open. I looked up, and I saw a power-this city she would make it a safe place ful ruffian—a burglar evidently; a short for any washerwoman to go anywhere

crowbar was in one hand, and with the raised forefinger of the other he imposed raised forefinger of the other he imposed without pay. "'Guv'nor,' said the man to me in a concluded Mrs. Hooker. "Oh, for a hoarse whisper, 'if you kick up a row, grand man to lead us! Where is he?"—

"I am sixty-five. I had no intention whatever of kicking up a row. I knew perfectly well that I should have no chance in a struggle with an armed burglar. I determined to grin and bear it. greatly beloved by a long list of barbar-"Won't you be seated?' I said to my ous people in various parts of the world. nocturnal visitor, motioning him to the These are usually roasted or fried, and

easy chair which you now adorn. "The man grinned. 'Guv'nor,' he said, are not "bad to take." In New South I wants yer watch, and yer money, and Wales the black fellows know a kind of yer plate and valyables. But fust, my soft chrysalis which is especially espippin, I'll have a drink with ye, just to teemed by them as a nutritious food for show there's no ill feeling.' And then young children. Australians, too, relish he seized the decanter, poured himself out a glass and swallowed it at a draught. in quantities from their dome like "hills" He smacked his lips, wiped his mouth of earth.—Earnest Ingersoll in Buffalo There, old fellow, cheer up! Never with the back of his hand, and then he made a wry face. 'If that's ver favorite made a wry face. 'If that's yer favorite poison, guv'nor, I don't think much of it,' he said. 'And now we'll get to business. I'll trouble ye for yer watch.'

" 'My friend,' I answered, as I placed the watch upon the table, 'I'm very fond said the young and popular left me an address I shall be glad to redeem Carter, after giving the date of her birth "'It don't seem up to much, replied the marble:

the man, as he stowed it away in his pocket; 'but I'm always handsome to them as treats me handsome; and if you was to leave a five pun note with Bloggins, as keeps the Goat and Compasses brakeman his in --- street, why you can hev it back. and Express) I can't say no fairer nor that, can I,

" 'I'll make a note of the address,' I anks, col- replied, 'and I'm much obliged to you.'

"I took down the address, and I made "And now for yer money and yer

"I apologized to my visitor. 'I don't Marie Burroughs and Her Minwear jewelry,' I said; 'but you are welcome to my money.' I handed him a iature Court. sovereign and a penny. It was all I had about me; for I had been to the Conviv-

Her Home a Gathering Place for Actors, a Young Actress with Bright Prospects. A Devotee of Outdoor Sports.

'Guv'nor,' he went on, suddenly, 'Tm feeling powerful bad. I'll take another glass, if so be as you have a large another which very nearly reaches the ideal. There quarters of an ounce of the very best tionality (of thought, at least) must be left geometry, fully as instructive and much behind. All circles have a center, and the more enterstaining. probably almost enough to kill him, a center of this one is Marie Burroughs, the



MARIE BURROUGHS "Guv'nor,' said the man; and then his actress. Her reign is absolute. In her hand-

mouth; then he pushed an elastic tube, a yard long, down his throat. By this time the man's face was nearly blue. He attached a stomach pump to the tube, and he pumped quarts of warm water into the man, and then he pumped it out. into the man, and then he pumped it out. charming conversationalist. Necessarily well rounded by the mysteries of life.

hand toward that special decanter of his. He is a very old friend, so I could do it without offense; but, to my astonishment, he calmly pushed it out of my reach.

"A visitor I had, Pumper," remarked to Verbruggen, "once tried that special tipple of mine—he had reason to repent it."

"A visitor I had reason to repent intervals. Finally, we took the man under the number of hit to coffee, and he pumped that known to need but little comment. "I am on the stage is well enough know you are wrong, and you know you are wrong, and you know you are wrong, and you know you are wrong and you know you are wrong and you know you are wrong and you know you are vegging your pardon. In the on the stage," she says, "to command repent and the lot of hot coffee, and he pumped that into the unhappy man's stomach; then on the stage is well enough know you are kegging your pardon. In the know you are vegging your pardon. In the lot of hot coffee, and he pumped that into count in the stage," she says, "to command represent the number of lot because of the graph of the ran pumper."

"A visitor I had, Pumper," remarked to with to count and Returns.

"Councilmen Ewell, Newc

I was puzzled; curiosity is my master passion. I looked at my watch; I had got ten minutes to spare. "Give me the my petsky. What do you think of my petsky. W 'They tell me you saved my life,

> Miss Eugenie Taber did her first profes "I reassured him.
> "'Thank you kindly, guv'nor,' he said; 'but if ever I taste gentlemen's tipple again, blarm me blue!"
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> Miss Eugenie Taber did her first profes did her first profes in every case that this pleasure is increased by an intelligent study of the game, no better argument than this can be given in favor of application to the game by those who care adecided blonde, with rosy cheeks and splen
> Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTH did hair. She is southern born, but she has lived most of her life in the north. She is a remarkably jolly looking girl, and among her intimates is known as "Tabby." She is always pleasant, and is the pet of Mr. Palmer's company. She says she enjoys herself best when out of doors. In fact, she is a de-At a reception given recently to Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker at the Park votee of open air sports; she is a good shet Avenue Hotel by the New York City and an enthusiastic fisherwoman. She passed Woman Suffrage league, Mrs. Lillie a good share of last summer deer shooting in Michigan with her brother and sister, and Devereux Blake presided, and intromade one of the best bass fishing records of duced Mrs. Hooker, who is a short, stout

the season at Gogebic lake. sembles curacao. It was a year and a wears her hair puffed at the sides in the Bedford family of Tabers, the first of which landed on Plymouth Rock with the sturdy Mrs. Hooker quoted Dr. Depew as company of pioneers from the Mayflower. decanter was on the table in front of saying that citizens who stay away from Her grandparents were Quakers, and she is me. I had just received an early copy primaries and let professional politicians the first of the family to go on the stage. She was educated in a convent and since her



EUGENIE TABER. the late Mrs. Ann D. Carter, who died school days ended has lived with her brother. in October, has just been finished by a a New York physician. During the theatrical the watch upon the table, 'I'm very fond of that old watch of mine. If you'll leave was ordered by her husband, Amos D.

Control of the date of the husband, Amos D.

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Control of the husband, Amos D. using every spare hour in the study of lanand death, has the following lines cut in guages and cultivation of a voice which is guages and cultivation of a voice which is already delightful and which gives promise the firmest seated riders. Their horses, when of becoming even finer.

Miss Taber's ambition is high comedy, and But here lies the mother of twenty-one.

Mrs. Carter is buried in the graveyard she says she is willing to wait and work. Her of Bethlehem church, in Thornbury .-"He said it was, but I lost so much money on the spec that I haif believe it the daughter of the well known literary man would unseat the best horsemen in an erdiwas a yellow dog."—New York Sun. | and scientist.

OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST.

Its Development.

Whist has been in a constant state of development since the day of Hoyle. As knowledge of the game increased, new standards vere raised, new rules were adopted, so that what we appropriately call the grammar of whist has constantly become modified and its anguage made more clear and well defined. WHERE BRILLIANT PEOPLE MEET. To trace the progress of the game from the time of Folkstone, to note the changes which have taken place and the efforts which have been made to reduce the game to an exac* science, Artists and Writers-Miss Eugenie Taber. is extremely interesting. There are today, as there probably always will be as long as cards are played, players representing every stage of the game from Hoyle up. Thousand of people who play whist have never heard CHAS. H. PORTER. fessional people—actors, artists and writers— of the trump signal, and regard with horror which very nearly reaches the ideal. There the "scientific player." And so on up in the is not one of the chosen few admitted to it who is not more or less distinguished in topmost peak of whist ascendency, who rehis own way, and when one enters conven- gard the game as a science as beautiful as

> These last named are few and do not deserve our sympathy. They are amply able to take care of themselves, but I would appeal to the large body of those who play whist for amusement, who do not try to un-derstand the game. "I have a horror," said a person to me recently, "of playing with one of these scientific players." In other words, this person prefers to play the game in a hap-hazard, slipshod way, a constant source of annoyance to those who try to play it understandingly, and not extracting so much pleasure out of it as he could get from seven up or casino. No wonder he doesn't want to play with a scientific player. No wonder he expresses himself indifferent to the game and would just as soon play euchre or Dom Pedro. This kind of whist ought not to be called whist. It is nothing more than a faint

And yet the difference in the enjoyment some apartments on Broadway, where she which can be produced by the faint echo and and her husband, Mr. F. Massen, live quietly, the real game is nothing more nor less than a the informal gatherings occur. The actors state of mind. You make your mind up to WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. "I rushed from the room. I knocked up Dr. Sholto MacScorcher, who lived three doors off. I told him of my visitor's 'accident.' He hurried into his consult
and actresses sing their songs, show their friends their latest pieces of "business," tell, perhaps, of some new touch which they will add to their part at the next performance; and the game becomes a student of the game, to try and find a reason for playing every card in your hand, and the game becomes a revelation to you. In this condition the best players are ing room and returned with a mahogany box.

the artists exhibit their pictures, feeling sure that their most delicate touches will be appreciated; the writers read their pet production to the production of the possible, Mr. Verbruggen,' he cried. I did as he directed. He thrust a wooden did as he directed. He thrust a wooden gag, with a hole in it, into the burglar's is a sort of modern Lady Blessington.

may be lew in Humber that it is a surprise and say to himself, "How could I have been so blind to this joy?" and

this process he repeated several times.

"'Pinch him all over," cried Dr. Mac
"End of Bellamy's book and the whist at all, unless it be to play it for all Scorcher; 'pinch as hard as ever you can. social problem as she is to discuss costumes or there is in the game? Better play some other "By that time Mary, my housemaid, had appeared, and we pinched the unfortunate patient with all our might and main, until we could pinch no longer."

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sketch or ride horseoack is useful; but of what possible use is it for me to waste whole hours over something that cannot possibly do hours over something that cannot possibly do

"They tell me you saved my life, guv'nor,' said the invalid. 'I say, guv'ror,' he added, with a sickly smile, 'you ain't a-going to split on a pore bloke?"

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CHESS AND CHECKERS. Composed for New York State Chess association, Solving Tourney. Chess problem No. 58.—By S. Lloyd. Black.



White. White to play and mate in three moves. Checker problem No. 58, for beginners.—By



SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 57: 1..Q to Q 3.

Checker problem No. 57: Black—10, 6*, 18*. White—25, 1*, 11*. White to play and win. White. 1..11 to 7 1..18 to 14 2..26 to 22 3.. 1 to 6 2.. 6 to 12 3.. 2 to 9 4...22 to 17 4..14 to 21 5.. 7 to 5 and wins.

cornering cattle or heading a fugitive bullock,

OBSERVATIONS ON WHIST.

The Fundamental Idea of the Game and City Government, 1890,



Mayor,

City Council,

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, President.

QUINCY A. FAUNCE, JOHN C. KAPPLES,

JAMES H. SLADE.

Ward One.

WILLIAM W. EWELL, JAMES F. BURKE, GEORGE W. MORTON. PETER T. FALLON. Ward Five. Ward Two.

SILAS B. DUFFIELD, JOSEPH W. LOVETT, JOHN R. GRAHAM, HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, HORACE O. SOUTHER. CHARLES R. SHERMAN.

FREDERICK L. JONES, ROGER H. WILDE, WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. Regular meeting on the first and third Mon-

> Clerk, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR.

Hall, Sherman, Souther, Ewell. Public Buildings and Grounds .- Councilmen | Charles H. Hersey,

Hall, Kapples, Faunce. lewers and Drains.-Councilmen Newcomb, Joseph M. Glover, Burke, Lovett, Bass, Thompson, Graham, Herbert D. Adams, Warner, Read.

Term exp. John Halloran, Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COTTON, 1891 Joseph T. French, 1890 Nathan G. Glover,

Superintendent of Schools,

GEORGE I. ALDRICH.

Department Officials. Commissioner of Public Works, GEORGE ALEXANDER.

BRYANT N. ADAMS. City Clerk, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR.

Collector of Taxes, BRYANT N. ADAMS. City Solicitor,

W. G. A. PATTEE. Deputy Manager of the Police Force, GEORGE O. LANGLEY.

Chief Engineer of Fire Department, WALTER H. RIPLEY. Overseer of the Poor,

GEORGE H. FIELD. City Physician, DR. SAMUEL M. DONOVAN.

Inspector of Milk, DR. CHARLES A. GAREY. City Auditor,

JOHN O. HALL. City Messenger, HARRY W. TIRRELL.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

FRANCIS A. SPEAR. Measurers of Grain,

Undertakers, JOHN HALL, WILLIAM E. BROWN, 46. Hose House No. 3. Measurer of Leather,

JOHN PAGE.

Pound Keeper,

FRANKLIN JACOBS. Assessors.

Principal Assessor, BENJAMIN F. CURTIS.

Ward 1. Elias A. Perkins. Ward 2. John Federhen, 3d. Ward 3. William H. Mitchell. Ward 4. Francis E. Kimball. Ward 5. Israel Waterhouse. Ward 6. Frederick C. Pope.

Board of Park Commissioners.

John Chamberlain,

Managers of Woodward Fund and Property.

> Charles H. Porter, Mayor. Bryant N. Adams, Treasurer Christopher A. Spear, City Clerk. John O. Hall, City Auditor. George L. Gill, elected by Council.

> > Board of Health.

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan. Dr. George B. Rice. C. C. Hearn, Benjamin F. Thon

Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane

Emery L. Crane, George I. Aldrich .

Josiah Quincy,

· Places.

Ward 1. Frank C. Packard. Ward 2. Rollo H. Newcomb.

Ward 4. David J. Barry.

Ward 5. Benjamin King.

Ward 6. Edward H. Richardson.

Standing Committees of City Council. EDWIN W. MARSH, Term expires May 1, 1892 Finance, Accounts, State Aid, Claims and Salar es.—Councilmen Thompson, Kapples, Wilde,
Shea, Green.

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, ex efficio.

Frank S. Patch, George W. Rhines, Thomas A. Donlan, Eben W. Sheppard,

Probation Officer,

Mark E. Hanso David J. Barry 1891 Thomas F. Ferguson, Daniel R. McKay,

E. A. Spear, Henry H. Faxon,

Marcena R. Sparrow

James C. Porter.

Fence Viewers. Ward 1. Charles S. French, Ward 2. Ebenezer Adams,

Ward 3. James Nightingale

Ward 4. Harris Farnum.

Measurers of Wood and Bark. Ward 1. Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Sheppard,

Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

Ward 1. William Faxon, Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney, Ward 3. John Glover, James Nightingale, Ward 4. B. W. Reardon,

Fire Alarm Boxes.

28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets, 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's

39. Penn and Liberty Streets, EDWARD RUSSELL, CHAS. H. HERSEY. 41. School and Granite Streets, 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water

> 47. Bates and Grove Streets, 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y,

Ave., 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

73. Howard and Winter Streets. 75. Main and Sumner Streets.

1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M. 10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a econd alarm.

12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a general alarm.

Public Library. Charles F. Adams, William H. Price, Harrison A. Keith,

Board of Managers of Adams Academy.

Rev. Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland, Luther S. Anderson, Charles H. Porter.

Board of Managers of Public Burial

John Hall, James E. Maxim, Joseph H. Vogel Edward A. Spear.

George L. Gill, Tobias H. Burke.

Assistant Engineers of Fire Department.

Ward 3. Amos L. Litchfield.

Registrars of Voters.

Weighers of Coal.

Edward Russell.

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Police Officers. Charles N. Hunt.

> William C. Seelye Joseph W. Hayden William J. Young,

1893 Michael J. Canavan, 1893 Joseph H. Kelly, Samuel B. Turner. Michael W. Gerry,

Ward 5. James McFarland, Ward 6. Cephas Drew

Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5, A. L. Baker,

Ward 2. Herbert D. Adams,

Ward 3.

Field Drivers.

Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord, Ward 6. Thomas Kennon.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street,

Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets, 37. Franklin and Water Streets,

Streets,

53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport

71. Mill and Washington Streets, 72. Church eor. South and Washington Streets.

135. Weymouth, 148. Milton.

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools

orge Cahill. William B. Glover.

Councilmen-at-Large, THADDEUS H. NEWCOMB, FRED. F. GREEN,

Councilmen from Wards.

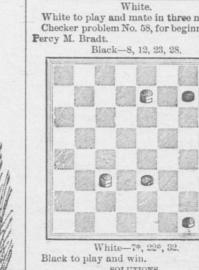
W. HENRY BASS, WILLIAM T. SHEA,

day of each month, at 7.45 P. M.

ontracts, Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges and Lights.-Councilmen Faunce, Jones, Shea,

Fire Department and Police .- Councilmen Jones, Souther, Read, Burke, Morton. Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Orders.-Councilmen Wilde, Lovett, Duffield.

TOM LANSING. City Treasurer,



gallop like mad, and turn of their own accord as short and as suddenly as a sheep dog. inclination toward the stage, notwithstanding Three of these horses will put a thousand or her Quaker ancestry, seems to have been born in her. When she was a little girl she was constantly getting into scrapes by organizing theatrical performances among her playmates, and as she advanced in age her love stockmen merely sitting on their backs and constantly getting or the stockmen merely sitting on their backs and such as the stockmen merely sitting on their backs and such grants of these horses will put a thousand or more wild fat bullocks into a yard with the time. They watch and chase each fugitive like a sheep dog chases a stray sheep, the stockmen merely sitting on their backs and unguided all the time. nary hunting field.

Wednesday, April 23, 1890.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places: Old Colony Depot, Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street, Quincy Souther's Store, Adams Building, Quincy McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy Miss Bartlett's Store, Jones' Corner Post Office, Quincy Point Post Office, Atlantic Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.

High water at 1.30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.51 A. M.; Sets at 6.35 P. M. Moon-First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

abscess on her neck.

their tennis rackets.

Mr. Harry L. Rice was the purchaser of the fast cat-boat Mabel.

Commodore John Shaw's cutter, the Christine, is in the water.

Clapp Bros. are putting in large plate glass show windows to-day

Cemetery are in full blossom. The plank walk was removed yesterday

from the Crane Library grounds. The Varuna, Mr. J. S. Whiting's new cat-boat, was put into the water, today.

The five-year-old son of James F. Desm ond of West Quincy is ill with diptheria.

Hospital Aid Society will meet at St. John's hall, School street, tomorrow after-

Do not forget Rev. Mr. Muse's war lecture, this evening in the M. E. church,

the house of the late Mr. Ellison, on Pearl town 5,000 or more feet of edgestones for promptly or be suspended. But it gives a love in the late Mr. Ellison, on Pearl town 5,000 or more feet of edgestones for promptly or be suspended.

celebrate their twenty-fifth marriage anniclass liquor licenses were received from M. paid he receives \$1,000, and does not have

B. N. Adams sells at auction tomorrow morning the entire furniture in the house of Peter Bisson.

Mr. David G. Hall, Wollaston, is building a house on the corner of Central and Highland avenues.

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on the post office, in the shade, indicated Some one had stolen it during the night. eighty degrees above zero.

Auctioneer Lombard advertises horses swill carts and hogs at auction in South Braintree on Friday next.

The Thayer Academy Base Ball nine will give a dance in the Braintree Town Hall, on Saturday afternoon.

The ladies of the Fragment Society will meet in the chapel this afternoon, to make arrangements for the coming May fair.

The adjourned meeting of gentlemen interested in Wollaston Social club, will be was owned by Everett C. Bumpus, Esq., held at Knights of Honor Hall, Saturday and set by children, who thought they evening next.

pect and Warren avenues.

A reception will be tendered the new pastor, Rev. W. F. Lawford, on Thursday night by the members of the Social union of the M. E. church, West Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dowd, of Ward Four have been receiving congratulations the past few days, on the arrival of a young daughter. More ball players there Jimmie.

The President bridge was discovered to be on fire Tuesday night at 7.30. Station Agent Pratt sent a man down, who extinguished the blaze before much damage was

Chief Ripley, Electrician Wight and Lieuts. Barry and Moody, worked several hours Tuesday morning, extinguishing forest fires which looked dangerous in West 000, representing \$784,324. Quincy.

and landed in the Square in less than three on Charles Johnson, and appealed, was minutes. That is pretty quick work after declared not guilty. returning from an alarm.

met last evening with Commissioner Alex- inclusive together with the Old Quincy of his mysterious dissappearance. The and he was replaced by Radbourn in the ander to consider the employment of an Mansion House. engineer and other matters relative to a new water supply. The committee at a previous meeting had authorized the employment of Engineer Blake who made the the Greenleaf estate. sewer surveys. The committee adjourned John Quincy Adams has bought of the for one week and then the matter will Greenleaf Land Associates, all the land -Fall River hopes to get a new alms hit. With the latter on third and Richardmove on more rapidly.

WEYMOUTH.

A hearing was given by the Selectmen yesterday on the petition for liquor licenses. Among the remonstrants who appeared and Faxon of Quincy. Messrs. George M. Atlantic in support of the petitions. The board has Appealed and in default was committed. Wollaston Heights promised its decision for Monday next.

The Young Men's Social Club had a Opera House last evening. The 14th anniversary of the East Wey-

mouth Reform Club was celebrated by an entertainment and supper last evening. sung in Fogg's Opera House to a very appreciative audience last night. The cast furnished sureties in \$500. was as follows:

drunk, paid fine of \$3 and costs. xes Marie, Mrs. Alice May Bates-Rice
The Daughter of the Regiment.
Countess de Berkenfeldt, Miss Annie Deane
Tonio, a Tyrolean, Mr. J. C. Bartlett
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Hortensius, Secretary to the Countess,
Mr. Percy J. J. Cooper
Cartouche, Sergeant of the 20th,
Mr. H. L. Cornell Grimaud, Corporal of the 20th,
Mr. Lon F. Brine Duke de Crackenthorpe, Soldiers of the 20th.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by and is taken to the palace to live, but her firemen were playing on the stable. Woman's Relief Corps met last evening. heart still clings to her old companions. The report was correct in all particulars Miss Mary Fenton is very sick with an The Countess, her mother, at first insists and is republished in today's edition. The on making a royal marriage for her but at extra edition was exhausted. last seeing her daughter's heart is not in The young people may now be seen with the match, consents to her marrying her own true love.

Several bushes at Mount Wollaston made his appearance all through his part. the Order than any man living. He was scored, showed up very strongly behind ing trim last evening.

HYDE PARK.

Huxtable, the pastor.

walks, and the prospects are good for more, \$500. The business of the Order is con- Long, ss. for the Selectmen on Monday awarded A. ducted with much exactness, and members Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell will move into A. Libby & Co, a contract to furnish the are required to pay their assessments sidewalks. Laban Warrick was appointed laboring man great protection in case of Councilman and Mrs. James H. Slade registrar of voters. Petitions for sixth sickness, and if he keeps his assessments E. Noble, A. G. Childs, and H. M. George. to die "to get it." A pool and billiard room license was granted W. A. Nightingale.

BROCKTON.

George E. Russell, of Huntington street, Brockton, went to sleep the other night The year's trial will be completed this The names of the city officials of Quincy with a nice hen house in the back yard. week. At the end of the fifty-first week will be found conveinently arranged on the When he awoke in the morning he found the record was 931 1-2 pounds of butter. some wheel tracks by the fence, and a The highest previous record in this country It is very warm today. The thermometer vacancy where the building had been, was by a Kentucky cow, which yielded 936

DORCHESTER.

of \$300 by the will of the late Nancy M. Maynard.

and four o'clock yesterday afternoon. It ister. would like to see the straw in the barn for \$500; on the furniture, \$400.

The New Postage Stamps. The portraits and colors of the new isue are as follows:

One cent-Franklin; ultramarine blue. Two cent-Washington; carmine. Three cent-Jackson; purple. Four cent-Lincoln; chocolate. Five cent-Grant; light brown. Six cent-Garfield; not decided. Ten cent-Webster; milori green. Fifteen cent-Henry Clay; deep blue.

Thirty cent-Jefferson; black. Ninety cent-Commodore Perry; orange. The number of stamps ordered before ready for issue aggregated nearly 44,000,-

The apparatus at the Steamer House on Peter J. Donaher of West Quincy who

Rev. D. M. Wilson has purchased of The Committee on Sewers and Drains the Greenleaf Land Associates, lots 1 to 4 turned Monday. Sickness was the cause pitching was somewhat wild from the start,

Joseph S. Whall has bought for himself and friends, lots 63 to 69 inclusive on

between his estate and Merry Mount Road. house and new hospital, this year.

POLISHERS UNION DISTURBED.

Cases in the East Norfolk District Court This Morning.

Tuesday night Thomas Whitson attended objected were: Mrs. Raymond, president the meeting of the Polishers Union of of the East Weymouth Reform Club; Rev. Quincy, and during the evening took the W. L. Smith, Mr. M. Sheey, Rev. Morrill floor to make a speech. The president Blanchard, Rev. Mr. Bolster, Mr. Beecher thought he was creating a disturbance and Reed, Mr. J. Inkley and Mr. Henry H. ordered his arrest. He was brought into court and fined \$5 and costs, for disturbing Jones' Corner Quincy Point Hoyt, J. Coffey and E. G. Cutter appeared the meeting by loud and profane talk.

John Bohan and James Lyons of Randolph, for an assault on Christopher Purbanquet, entertainment and ball at the cell, found guilty, and each were fined \$1 and half the costs. Appealed and furnished sureties in \$200.

Jeremiah Healey of East Weymouth for "The Daughter of the Regiment" was fined \$75 and costs, and three months in the house of correction Appealed and Philadelphia, and the relative standing of the clubs is: the house of correction. Appealed and Thomas H. Hayes of Quincy for being

THE FIRST EXTRA.

The Quincy Daily Ledger Sells Papers a the Goffe Street Fire.

The first "extra" edition of the LEDGER was issued yesterday, containg news of Mr. Cooper the burning of the stable at the residence of Judge Bumpus on Goffe street. The The opera is a very pretty one. The publishers have been complimented often music is bright and inspiring all through. for the enterprise and promptness. The Marie, the daughter of the Regiment, has alarm was at 3.30 P. M., just after completbeen found on the battlefield by a Sergeant ing the regular edition. At 4 an extra of the 20th Regiment of Napoleon's army. | was on the street, and the city editor had She is in love with a peasant, who has to the pleasure of presenting Judge Bumpus become a soldier before he can marry her. and Chief Ripley, with a copy containing Marie turns out to belong to a noble family, nearly half a column account, while the

Mrs. Alice May Bates-Rice sang the part Local Branch 904, of the Order of the of Marie beautifully, she has a magnificent Iron Hall, were much honored and gratified for unfortunate errors of "Pop" Smith a voice, which was just suited to the part. to have in their lodge room Supreme Jus- Hardie in the eighth inning. The latter, the Miss Annie Deane of Weymouth sang the tice F. D. Somerby, of Indianapolis, Ind. | California catcher of whom so much has part of the Countess, and home talent was Mr. Somerby is the father of this excellent singing was excellent, but the actor never questions or give information concerning in the single run which the visitors Mr. H. L. Cornell's part was one to which accompanied by Deputy Dana R. Hovey, cently, and allowing but one man to steal a he did justice. The singing of Mr. Lon F. of Cambridge. Both gentlemen made in-Brine was one of the best features of the teresting speeches, which were received down to five scattered hits, and used his rich voice, and was in especially good sing- members and guest partook of a collation points. The base running of the entire team at Nash's on Temple street.

The Order is in excellent condition and during the last few years. has paid the past year claims amounting to There is not much that can be said of the The Unitarian Church on Monday even- years; and it cost each member in assess- terially to the Boston's score, he giving four ing accepted the resignation of Rev. James | ments and dues about seventy dollars per | men their base on balls, hitting another man The town is fast acquiring good side- ber for three years, his relatives receive a fairly good game.

Great Expectations of a Cow. Daniel F. Appleton of New York, pro-

prietor of the Appleton farm, in Ipswich, has a cow which, it is believed, will beat the butter-making record of the country. pounds in flfty-two weeks.

The City Demands It.

lished by Green & Prescott of Quincy, is The Pilgrim church has received a legacy worthy of public favor. With the experithe proprietors put forth the new daily, not | vis tors. with the expectation of making money, but Stable Burned.

The fine stable built some years ago on the contribute their share to the propose to contribute the propose to contribute the propose to contribute the propose to contribute the propose to the propose to contribute the propose to the Rev. Dr. Lunt's estate on President's hill help the cause along. May they succeed was entirely destroyed by fire between three | is our most sincere wish .- Randolph Reg-

Brockton's Water.

The Herald says, Brockton's water sup-Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor of the burn. There was a little hay and some ply is not in fit condition for domestic ting of the visitors, enabled them to take an Methodist Episcopal church, Wollaston, furniture stored in the building which were uses, and an order, which the mayor will easy victory. The Cincinnatis batted very has leased the place at the corner of Pros- wholly consumed. The stable was valued probably sign, has passed both branches of hard, but the fine fielding of Anson's men at \$1200, and insured in the Quincy Mutual the city council appropriating \$48,000 for a standpipe and pumping station. The present supply will be used for fire and manufacturing purposes only.

Death of a Former Resident. Mrs. Clarence Gill of Brockton, who will

Green & Prescott of the Quincy PATRIOT, made its first appearance April 8. The PATRIOT is a successful, bright weekly of over half a century's growth, and doubtless the new daily will be equally successful. It starts out with a splendid line of adver- grounds the Brooklyn team won easily in a the second alarm Tuesday, made the hitch was found guilty at Quincy court of threat tisements, and is bright and newsy. We game which was characterized by fine fielders. - Foxboro Times.

-Rev. Jesse H. Jones closes his pastorate Abington, next Sunday.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Brocklyn League Team Barely

Escapes a Whitewash.

HUB BROTHERHOOD BEATEN.

Both Chicago Clubs Win-How Other Games Panned Out-National and Brotherhood Standing-An Offer for Sullivan and Jackson.

Yesterday's games in the National league sale of intoxicating liquor, found guilty and were won by Boston, Chicago, Cleveland

of the clubs is.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per et.
Boston:	3	2	1	.636
Chicago		2	1	£66
Philadelphia	8	2	1	.606
Pittsburg		2	1	
Brooklyn	8	1	2	*333
Cinc nnati	8	1	2	.888
Cleveland		1	2	.853
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were Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago and New York. The standing i

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston Would Have Shut Out Brooklyn But for Two Unfortunate Errors.

Boston, Aprli 22.-The 1187 people who went to see the national game between the Bostons and the Broklyns were amply repaid, and witnessed an exhibition of ball playing that aroused an enthusiasm which sent the blood tingling through their veins in a lively manner. It was pre-eminently Boston's day, and at no time during the On Tuesday evening the members of game were the men from the "City of Churches" "in it." In fact, they would have been shut out entirely had it not been len expected, made his debut behind the bat here in a championship game, and, appreciated this time. Mr. J. C. Bartlett's Order, and is better qualified to answer notwithstanding the fact that he let evening. Mr. Brine has a powerful and with applause. After the meeting the head as well as his arm while occupying the was a revelation to those who have witnessed the games on the South End grounds

> \$1,420,133.00. The members get \$25 per Brooklyn's game. They could not solve week if sick, or \$1,000 at the end of seven for them, and his wildness contributed mayear. If a person dies after being a mem- and making two wild pitches. Clark caught

Cleveland, 7: Pittsburg, 1. PITTSBURG, April 22 - About 400 people gathered at the National league ground to see the Clevelands do up the Alleghenies in a very cleverly played game. The small The new daily Quincy Ledger, pubers felt the lack of support. Allegheny put Sowders into pitch and Miller to catch, Sowders was pounded so heartily that he gave way in the third inning to Jones ence of many years publishing a weekly, Batin and Zimmer occupied the points for

Zimmer, Sowders and, Jones and Miller.

Chicag , 13; Cincinnati, 3. CINCINNATI, April 22. - Over 3000 people witnessed the defeat of the Cincinnatis in the game with Chicago. Nicol played poorly at short field and Beard also made a costly error, which, combined with the clean batkept them from scoring runs.

Earned runs—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2. Base hits—Chicago 12, Cincinnati 7. Errors—Chicago 1. Cincinnati 6. Batteries – Rhines and Har-rington, Viau and Baldwin.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3. NEW YORK, April 22.—The Phillies turned be better remembered by Quincy people as the tables on the Rew tables than tedious game. The attendance was less than Miss Emma Mace, died at her home in 500. Gleason proved too much for the home Brockton on Sunday of dropsy. She was club. He was steady and effective. Burkett only sick in bed three weeks, and her death was wild and was hit freely in the first was sudden and unexpected. She leaves a and fourth innings. Sharott relieved him in the fifth inning and did excellent work. The Quincy Daily Ledger, published by Prescott of the Quincy Patrior.

We Prescott of the Quincy Patrior.

Barned runs—Philadelphia 4. Base hits—Philadelphia 6. New York 6. Errors—Philadelphia 2, New York 2. Batteries—Gleason and Clements, Burkett. Sharrot and O'Rourke.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Wins a Second Victory Over the Beaneaters.

Boston, April 23.—At the Congress street

wish it long life and a big list of subscrib- ing on the part of the home team, but light batting, while the reverse was true of the work of their competitors. Three home runs were knocked out, all by the visitors, two be--Canton's missing town treasurer reing by Ward and the third by Orr. Kilroy's shortage in funds will probably be paid sixth inning. Brooklyn began to score in the first inning, Andrews crossing the home plate on a balk by Kilroy, followed by Ward on Orr's drive over the left field fence. Ward's first bome run was made in with the Congregational church of North the third, which he duplicated in the fifth, bringing in Bauer with him. Radbourn hit PORK—Firm; mess, old \$12.25 to 12.50; do new \$13.75 to 14.00, extra prime \$11.00. safely in the eighth and scored on Stovey's BEEF-Steady; beef hams strong, cut meats son on second, Murphy was given an oppor-LARD-Basier; western steam \$6 67%.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE COST. tunity to tie the score, two men being out. but went out on a foul. Attendance, 2553. The Expense Involved in Securing Desira-BROOKLYN

Andrews,cf Ward, ss.... Boston own,cf...

Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 3. own grounds in the shape of some 1500 impatient admirers of the game. Tener and Carroll formed the local battery, and the genial secretary of the Brotherhood was pounded about in anything but a brotherly way by the Chicagos. For the visiting club King and Boyle occupied the points and fooled costly and scientific experiment that the the home team completely.

Base hits-Chicago 11, Pittsburg 3, Errors-Chicago 5, Pittsburg 3. New York, 13; Philadelphia, 8. NEW YORK, April 22.-A sharp and exciting game of ball was played on Brotherhood very much greater. The writer has himpark before 1365 spectators. The Giants self recently seen a pair of ordinary beat the Phillies this time. The features of horses trotting at the rate of six miles

Crane, a wonderful catch by Wood and his terrific stick work. Philadelphia....... 5 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 Earned runs—New York 7, Philadelph Base hirs—New York 18, Pailadelphia 17, E —New York 2, Philadelphia 4. Batteries-ing and Crane, Hallman and Cunningham.

Buffa'o, 19; Cleveland, 7. BUFFALO, April 22.-The Buffalos walked all over the Clevelands again. G. uber was put in by Cleveland at his own solicitation nnings, giving way to Bakeley, who was not decided improvement.

ATLANTIC .. EAGUE.

Hartford, 12; Washington, 8. triple and several bases on balls netted them four runs. The visitors, however, had a winning lead which the home club could not | pletely wasted. overcome. The Har fords played a beautiful game in the field and batted hard. Lynch's batting was the feature.

Baltimore, 5; New Haven, 3. BALTIMORE, April 22 -Owing to the conmore two runs and the game. Horner pitched of driving over good roads. Their settle- lows; Anvil; Chains; Ladders; Stone of driving over good roads. Their settle- Truck; Cider Press; etc., etc.

Baltimore 3, New Haven 3. Batte and Townsend, Horn r and Terrien, Worcester, 9; Wilmington, 1. WILMINGTON, April 22.-The last of the eries of games between the Wilmington and Worcester teams was the best one of the three. The Wilmington club did better work than in any game they have played. Earned runs—Worcester 9, Wilmington I. Base hits—Worcester 17. Wilmington 2. Errors— Worcester 1 Wilmington 3. Batteries—Stafford and Wilson, Smith and Corcoran,

SULL VAN AND JACKSON.

California Athletic (lub Will Offer a Purse of \$20,000 for a Fight. San Francisco, April 23.-The Calitore September.

Carroll Knocks Out Smith. club last night for a purse of \$1500. Carro 1 won in the fourteenth round. His weight was 171 pounds and Smith's 161. Hiram Cook was referee. Carroll you first blood, and the fighting was sharp throughout.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 22. The New York stock market had another day of buoyancy with the usual accompaniment of reaction. Sugar Trust was the particular fea-ture of the Boston market.

The New York Market.

Atchison ... 3638
Central Pacific ... 3146
Chi & Northwest ... 11174
Del Lack & West ... 14174
Del & Hudson ... 15474
Del & Hudson ... 15474
Dillinois Central ... 156
Lake Shore ... 10738
Missouri Pacific ... 72
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New York Central ... 107
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The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 7% Fitchburg pref... 90% Fremn's Bay Land 5% Filin & Pere Mar... 35% Maine Central... 21 Mexican Central... 21 Mexican Central... 21 Mexican Central... 21 Atchison ... 88% NY & N. England... 47% Go pref... 6% Boston & Lowell... Old Colony... 177 Union Pacific... (4% Boston & Prov... Wisconsin Central... 21% Chicago, B. & Q. ... 105% Mexican Bell Tel... 224% Central Mass... 174% Central Mass... 174% Erie Tel..... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel..... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel..... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel..... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel..... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit Tel... 41% Exit Tel.... 41% Exit The Produce Market.

NEW YORK. April 22.—FLOUR.— Quiet: city mills at \$4 35 to 4 65, city mill patents at \$5 00 to \$75: winter wheat, low grades at \$2 40 to 2 90; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$31 0 to 4 65; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$31 0 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 25: Minnesota clear at \$3 60 to 4 45; do straights at \$3 85 to 4 91; do patents at \$4 65 to 5 65. WHEAT-Stronger; No 2 red 97 to 974c ele-rator; No 3 red 9 ½c. CORN-Quiet; No 2 43½ to 44½c elevator, steamer mixed 43 to 45c, No 2 white 41½ to 43c. OATS-Easy: No 8 33%c, to 84 mixed western COFFEE—Rio nominal; fair cargoes 2 1/sc. SUGAR—Raw firm, refined quiet, granulated by the state engineer.

ble Highways. An interesting article on country road improvement is published in The Wheel. from the pen of "Viator," which cannot fail to interest 'cyclers and farmers who are carrying on a vigorous campaign for better roads. The most salient points of

'Viator's" argument are given below:

The American mind is nothing if not practical. The subject of road improvements has gained so firm a hold on the attention of our people that it is simply now a question of time, economic method and financial ability when the roads of the country at large will be macadamized; in other words, our ordinary disgraceful, wasteful, dirt roads will have become "foundation roads." To promote "a consummation devoutly to be wished," it is only necessary now to demon-PITTSBURG, April 22.—The Players' league strate the practicability of the reform, here found ample encouragement on their and to show that it is within the financial ability of the average township to have, without delay, first class roads to an extent commensurate with their necessities

It has been settled by long, patient, motive power of a horse on a "foundation" broken stone road is exactly double cents a week, for four lines in this column. that of the same animal on an earth road in very good condition. The experiments JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctionee of Morin in 1838-41 have established that beyond question. The saving in time isthe game were the fine fielding of Richard- per hour over a macadam road, hauling Hatfield, Connor and Slattery; a wagon containing 7,000 pounds (more the batting of Slattery, O'Rourks, Connor, than three gross tons) of crushed stone on a level grade.

How, then, is it practicable to procure such roads-at least in the majority of our older states?

We will suppose that the area of the essary to give it two intersecting "foun-lation" roads making in all twelve P. S.—This is the time for people to resquare miles of improved road. Of 4-19 course the existing roads would be util- shine, on Friday, April 25th, at 10 o'clock ized, but on this principle it may be as- A. M. sumed that these roads can be completed for \$4,000 per mile, and kept in repair for 5 per cent. annually of their first cost. This would give \$48,000 as the sum needed for which to issue bonds. Washington, April 22.-The Hartford The yearly charge would then be 5 per team outplayed the Washingtons at all cent interest on \$48,000 - \$2,400; sinking points and won the second game of the series. The home team did nothing whatever with Fagan's left hand drop balls until are not here included in the annual cost, the eighth inning, when three singles, a because they are needed in any event, but under the present systems are com-

The outcome of the plan here indicated would be that as the sinking fund would liquidate the bonds at maturity the township at the end of thirty years would Earned runs—Hartford 3, Washington 3, Base its—Hartford 11, Washington 7, Errors—fartford 1, Washington 4, Batteries—Fagan and loore, Maloney, Mace and Rudde, good road paid for, and which could be always maintained at a less cost than is now expended on roads that are sometimes well nigh impassable. But this is considered the bareful and the state of the bareful are sometimes well night impassable. But this is considered as a state of the bareful are sometimes well night impassable. But this is considered as a state of the bareful are sometimes as a state of this is a state of the bareful are sometimes as a state of the bareful are som time of or less of O'Rourke's arm, German played right field for the home team. Lally's running eatch brought form great applies the home team of the improvement. In many cases the only reason why city business the brought form the aight cases the only reason why city business had been supported by the sight throw in the aight cases. But this is which are nearly new; Clocks; Feather Beds. Pillows and Bedding; quantities of Excellent Braided Rugs, some of which are nearly new; 2 Large Closets; and the usual variety but his wild throw in the eighth when the score was tie, gave Balti-ties is that they cannot have the pleasure Also lot Stone Cutters' Tools; Vise; Belting I address Stone Cutters' Tools; Vise; Belting I ad inning, when the score was tie, gave Balti-Saltimore 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5
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hits — Baltimore 6, New Haven 11. Errors—
Baltimore 3, New Haven 3. Batteries—Baker

the value of property to increase. Increase of population brings customers to the farmers' doors for milk, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables. It establishes churches, schools, postoffices, libraries, and, finally, villages. So that in the pro forma case of twelve miles under consideration the certainty would be that before the maturity of the thirty year bonds Worcester....... 0 2 0 1 2 4 0 0 -9 at least double the mileage would be de-Wilmington...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1manded and built.

The estimated price of \$4,000 per mile here given is intended to apply to six inch macadam roads based on the experience of building in New Jersey. But this figure is meant for roads that can be constructed by machinery. The demand for such roads has developed the fact fornia Athletic club have voted to offer a purse of \$20,000 for a fight between John L. gether machinery that hitherto has been ullivan and Peter Jackson. It is under- used separately and not to the greatest stood that the fight will not take place be- advantage. It is now seen that traction engines may be used in conjunction with automatic stone spreading machines and San Francisco, April 23.—Jinmy Car- steam rollers in one continuous train, so oll of Brooklyn and Billy Smith of Aus- as to actually build and perfect a mile of tralia fought before the California Athletic | macadam road in from three days to a week, according to the distance over

which the material has to be hauled. A construction train would consist of first, a seven ton traction engine in the lead as hauler; next, ten to twenty stone spreading wagons, containing twenty to forty tons crushed stone, according to the amount of motive power employed; third, a fifteen ton steam roller, used partly as a pusher, which thoroughly compacts the stone just spread by the machines ahead of it.

Col. Pope quotes Professor Jenks as au- by the employes. They scraped the roof, thority for the statement that "the Illi- and from the scrapings recovered \$1,450 nois roads cost \$15,346,000 in extra haul- in gold and silver. The painting itself ing, and reduce the value of farms at a cost only \$150. distance from railway depots by \$160,-000,000. If Illinois spent \$250,000,000 on good roads, the total interest on this sum would still leave enough of the sum now the London Crystal Palace for \$500, which spent on hauling to build a new state was almost exactly twice their weight in capitol every year. Good roads would gold. This is believed to be the highest save the state its state taxes every year. price ever paid for a single pair of fowls

port to the legislature of the condition of of land would be submerged. the roads and make recommendations as eral supervision of the roads, and the commissioners of the several counties are required to consult with him before making any repairs or improvements costing

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understands the art so well. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade were ascause the inducements offered by the sisted in receiving by their daughters,

offers have been made and carried out Jr., Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. Joseph E. Rourke and Mr. George E. Pfaffman. An elegant supper was served by Weber

> present: Mayor Charles H. Porter and wife. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dewson. Miss Dewson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Faxon.

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Mr. George Alexander and wife. Mr. George I. Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown. Miss Louise Mayo. Mr. Fred Miller of Philadelphia. Mr. Marian Driscol. Mrs. William Hodgkinson. Miss Alice Crane.

Miss Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse. Miss Lizzie E. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howland. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ditson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hultman. Mrs. William Hyde of Newton. Mr. W. T. Campbell. Mr. Rufus Foster and wife.

Miss Foster. Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bass. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mead. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Field. Mr. E. B. Souther. Miss Souther. Mr. Henry M. Faxon. H. M. Federhen and wife, Wilson Tisdale and wife. Samuel Crane and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Souther. Miss Souther. Mr. Warren Adams. Mr. Evart Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith. Miss E. M. Freeman. Mrs. Dr. Harlow. Miss Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rodgers. Miss Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison of Brain- Every one was delighted. Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Draper. Miss Draper. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw. Miss Shaw. Mrs. James Slade. Mrs. J. A. Thayer. Mr. Francis Fullam Skinner. Mrs. Annie Pierce. Mr. Eaton Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eaton. Miss Marden. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Saville. Miss Edith Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cadieu of Chelsea. Mrs. Relief Floyd. Mr. Emery Crane. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis. Miss Alice Adams. Mr. E. B. Pratt. Miss Pratt. Mr. Morton Swallow.

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Mrs. Mary Lawton. Mr. Perry Lawton. Miss Helen A. Lincoln. Mrs. Edgar Willey of Brockton.

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NEARLY TWO HUNDRED GUESTS.

The Elite of Quincy Was There, Including Mayor Porter, Members of the City Government and Many Prominent Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening, at their residence on Some 200 invitations were issued and

The years that have passed have touched Councilman Slade and his wife most tenderly, and they certainly bid fair to be a

the elite of Quincy was present, with investigated more thoroughly Wood, guests from Boston, Philadelphia and

suburban town. Before we made the the guests had another occasion of being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Slade, who

Misses Amy and Helen, and their sons Mr. firm seemed too reasonable to be car- James H., Jr., and Master Charles P. The ushers were Mr. John A. Thayer,

The following named guests were

nell of East Boston. In the evening there was a banquet in Academy hall. president, and Rufus P. Kingman, Esq., as

vice president. The committees are: Finance, Frank E. White, Bradford E. Jones, Patrick McCarthy, Mrs. Dr. S. J. Keith, Mrs. George C. Holmes; auditors, Davis S. Packard, William Rapp.

Narrow Escape of Atlantic Boys. from drowning Wednesday afternoon, but left the job of their own accord. They were in a row boat in Quincy bay near the foot of Atlantic street, when a the power of the firm to settle, and must near the foot of Atlantic street, when a squall struck and capsized the boat. The be decided by a joint decision of the comboys went down once or twice, but with a mittees. little assistance were rescued. It was the first time one of the boys had been in a

boat, and he says it will be the last. Loam can be purchased of D. W. cents per load.

Mail Facilities. Postmaster Adams has made arrange Quincy about 8 A. M. This will give much programme: quicker service to Braintree, East Braintree, the Weymouths, Hingham and other towns Reading, A mail pouch will also be taken off the in- Reading ward afternoon train. Mr. Adams is also endeavoring to have the Atlantic and Recitation, Wollaston mails come direct to Quincy Recitation, by the postal car.

Popular Lecture at Wollastou. Rev. Eben Muse gave in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, his exceedingly popular lecture on "the late war." It was replete with interesting facts, min- Street Theatre, next Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Braintree. experience of a unionist in the ranks.

District Court This Morning. costs; in default was committed.

who is eighty-two years of age, has just Schubert Quartette, Frank A. Tannehill, married his third wife. The old gentle- Sr., Fitzgibbon's Family, W. H. Crompton, man says that marriage has been a glorious Emma Hinckley, Daniel Jarrett, Lottie success in every case, and he has no pa- Bradford and the Hollis Street Theatre tience with those who say it is a failure.

cents per load.

gaged as principal of the Howard Collegiate cents per load. Institute at West Bridgewater.

land Conservatory, Boston, Wednesday. house.

ONE YARD STRUCK

Men Differ.

Mrs. Emilie B. Vandervoort, Newark, FAIL TO AGREE ON PRICE.

A Stone Which Could Not be Figured on the Present Bill of Prices the Cause of the Trouble.

Early this morning the granite cutters employed by Milne, Chalmers & Co., struck. When the present bill of prices was made out some four years ago, it was agreed by both manufacturers and cutters, that if there should be a stone given to a man by a manufacturer, which could not be figured by the bill, the matter should be referred to the committees from both sides. The cutters chose a committee of three the stone was to be given to the cutters' The annual convention of the Massa- committee, who would set their figure on chusetts Catholic Order of Foresters was it, and the committee of the manufacturers held in Boston Wednesday. The Quincy were to do the same. If they did not The event was thoroughly enjoyable and and West Quincy courts were represented. agree, a meeting of the committees was to John H. Dinegan of this city, served on be held, and some settlement arrived at, the Committee on Credentials, and J. C. the cutters and manufacturers to abide by

Pendis was appointed on the Committee the decision. on Appeals. Twelve assessments were It seems that in the latter part of the called in 1889, and 54 death claims paid.

The number of courts increased in the struck today received such a stone, and he year from 63 with 3,644 members, to 78 and his employer not agreeing on the price, it was referred to the above-mentioned committees. They both agreed on a price High chief ranger—Jeremiah G. Fennes- and marked it on the diagram. The matter hung fire for some time, and finally the High vice-chief ranger—Philip Smith of cutters claim the employer refused to accept the decision, he at the same time High secretary-treasurer—James F. Sup- being a member of the Manufacturers' Committee, which action they thought High senior conductor—Edward Riley of very queer. On that account the men

High junior conductor-P. A. Murray The manufacturers held a meeting this morning, and made a proposition that the High inside sentinel-J. T. Daly of men resume work at one o'clock this aftermen resume work at one o'clock this afternoon and on those conditions they would High outside sentinel—R. Farrenkopf of tonight bring the matter before a meeting of the committees engaged in settling High medical examiner—Joseph D. the business now pending. The proposition reads: High chaplain-Rev. Hugh Roe O'Don-

QUINCY, Mass., April 23, 1890. If Milne, Chalmers & Co.'s workmen re turn to work at 1 P. M. today, the matter of difference between committees on price of cap will be submitted to the two mittees now in session, to be decided by The trustees of the Brockton City Hospi- them tonight and both parties employed tal have organized with Liba C. Keith as decision given by said committees. MILNE, CHALMER & Co.

Mr. Milne and the other members of the Gruver, Miss M. A. Donaldson; executive cision of both committees was alike in this committee, Warren A. Reed, A. C. Thomp- case, and furthermore say that this parson, George E. Keith, Mrs. Dr. W. C. ticular case never came up in a meeting. The stone was cut, the man paid for his work, and the monument has been erected in the western part of the country. It is also understood that the man were not Two Atlantic boys had a narrow escape ordered out by the Granite Cutter's Union,

The matter as it stands now is not within

Fair at Wollaston.

The Children's Mission Band, connected with the Baptist church, Wollaston, held a sale and had an entertainment Wednesday Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen afternoon and evening. Mrs. F. E. Wilson, President of the Mission Band, had the entertainment and fair in charge, and Mr. Wendell G. Corthell presided at the ments whereby mail to the South Shore, will be divided equally between the Home entertainment. The proceeds, about \$50, will be put on the mail car leaving and Foreign Missionary Societies. The

Miss Locia Haynes Miss Ethel Gurney M ss Susie Tuckerman, Miss Sadie Emery Recitation, Miss Grace Wilson Miss Imogene Perry Miss Mabel McKay Miss Mary Tabb Recitation

Concert at Hollis Street Theatre. A regular out and out concert program

given by artists is to be given at the Hollis

gled pathos and humor, drawn from the April 27th, for the benefit of Wm. Dixon, Greenleaf stage manager, and Harry Jordan, treasurer; an immense program is being arranged, and one of the most attractive and interesting concerts given in Boston may be expected. J. R. Burns of East Weymouth, was ar- Among the many volunteers that will raigned for an illegal sale of intoxicating positively appear may be named: Dora liquor. Plead guilty, and fined \$50 and Wiley, Richard Golden, Eben Plympton, Bessie Sanson, Della Fox, Burt Haverly, Imperial Quartette, Milnes Levick, J. W. Captain Wooding of Bristol, Ct., Herbert, Park Sisters, Dudley H. Prescott, Orchestra under the direction of J. C. Mullaly; owing to the length of the pro- to Build. Fine Roads and best of Neighbor-Loam can be purchased of D. W. gram, the concert will begin at eight hood. Call and see Plans and get your Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen prompt; seats are selling rapidly and a Choice of Lots. crowded house is assured.

-H. M. Willard formerly principal of Loam can be purchased of D. W. the old Bridgewater academy, has been en- Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen

-Brookline appropriated \$35,000 for -Pupils of Prof. Samuel R. Kelley gave street lighting at a meeting Wednesday a successful exhibition at the New Eng- evening; also \$10,000 for a new engine REAL ESTATE AND

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Shorter Hours Better.

coursed on "Shorter Hours" on Sun- came here to New York. day, and his views are worthy of rethe body and mind are tired out has a office, so strong was the opposition to the enjoy simpler and less expensive pleas- had to buy a house in order to get any ures. If he is tired his craving for place in which to open an office. loud and coarse pleasures is far stronger and it is the loud and ostracism, of course, and that was very coarse pleasures that cost money. unpleasant, and for a long time none but Those workmen, those tired with a few men physicians would hold contheir ten hours' work at bench or sultations with us. From the beginning machine, who love their home, do not yield to these expensive attractions; above the prevailing prejudice and conbut multitudes of them quit work in sulted with us and advised us just as just that condition of nervous languor with any young physician. For the most that demands powerfully some form of part, however, the men physicians restimulating excitement. It may be fused to recognize us, fought against us, the saloon, the private club, different cieties threatened to expel any member forms of gambling, the theatre, not at who consulted with a woman physician." its best but worst nights, or the pool "And yet you say, Dr. Blackwell, that room with three or four cigars of an all the change which has come about evening. Of course not all of it, but since public sentiment was like that has surely a considerable part of this loud and costly fun and stimulant cannot be "No," and Dr. Blackwell's strong, kinddisconnected from the perfectly natural ly face, framed in its soft, white hair, desires of a tired man. Very slowly, took a more positive expression; "no. but as a tendency, I believe this evil there is so much more that ought to come would be lessened by working certainly about that what has been seems almost an hour less. I note, that in England small in comparison. What women have nine hours have proved a success; favor, but by virtue of hard work, perthat in Australia a thorough trial of sistent effort and proved ability. And eight hours is so successful that the they have not yet received nearly all that Governors, large business men and all their work ought to have gained for socially and in business also."

A Remarkable Convention. One of the most notable gatherings

ever witnessed in this or any other country was the National Association of Working Girls that met in New York city. From all parts of the Union they came, even from a point as far distant as San Francisco. There were also delegates present from Canada.

The convention was the first of its kind that ever assembled in this country, certainly. The fact that such an assembly comes together, attended by 400 delegates, shows that the woman wage worker has settled down to serious business, and has come to stay. The woman admitted, I think, into nearly if not wage worker is a development of the Nineteenth century.

The working girls' club owes its origin chiefly to the efforts of Miss Grace Dodge, of New York, one of the first women to serve on the school board of that city. Miss Dodge brought together factory girls and clerks, and started club rooms, terns, they cannot attend the clinics held where they could have not only instruc- in connection with them, they are de tion, but, what was better still under the circumstances, entertainment of a social ant benefits that men physicians gain nature. Each girl paid a small amount from these large public institutions. In of dues, so that she could accept both the private hospitals, particularly those entertainment and instruction with self respect. Next came more serious matters. The girls were awakened to a sense others is not only a handicap upon the States is diverted from American to Canaof deficiency in education. Early they advanced work which they might achad to enter on the struggle for life, complish if they had the opportunity, but ulation of the commerce carried on by rail mostly without learning.

They joined hands, and by each paying what she could afford, secured com- still exists against them. petent instructors, such as might serve in medicine is the thing which I would the richest in the land, and put them- most like to see women gain. They have selves under the tuition of these. There done a little, it is true—written a few is something pathetic in all this. The books and articles which have attracted girls, many of them, worked until 6 attention, done a little original work in o'clock. Then they hurried home to extending the bounds of medical knowltheir cheap boarding houses, quickly ate edge. But they could and would do much the little dinner and hurried off to the more if they had the necessary opportuevening school. Practical things are nities for such work. What they most taught, too. The instruction includes need now is to be able to prosecute postcourses in physical development, embroidery, cooking, German, millinery and stenography.

these clubs of working girls already. They are destroying that stupid and fatal caste spirit which has chilled sisterly sympathy among women. They also are teaching rich and poor that the person most thoroughly to be respected is he or she who adds something to the world's useful work. This was a lesson women

particularly needed to learn. The North Easton Times which made change has been as rapid and as general The North Easton Times which made its bow the first of the month is an exceedingly creditably weekly, clean, neat and wish for will come in time."—New York

TROUBLESOME CLOGS IN THE WAY OF THEIR PROGRESS.

Public Prejudice and Professional Opposttion-Kept Out of Hospitals and Denied the Advantages of Clinics-Advances Not

"No, I do not think there has been a very rapid change in public sentiment in | Senator Collom Concludes Wis Report favor of women physicians," said Dr. about the difficulties which she and her sister, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, had to contend with when they established \$.50 years ago.

"The change has not been a rapid one; it has been very slow, very reluctant, 5.00 and it is yet far from complete.

"Yes, we did have trouble, much of it, in establishing ourselves here. My sister, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, preceded me by several years. She spent two or three years reading under the direction of physicians and then applied for admission to the medical colleges in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. But her application was denied in every instance on the ground that there was no precedent for such an action and that it would be an improper innovation upon established custom. But at last a medical school at Geneva, in this state, admitted her, and she took her degree there in 1849—the first degree in medicine granted to any woman in the United States. She continued her studies in Paris and London, and after I had received my de-Rev. Mr. Brooks of Brockton, dis- gree from the school in Cleveland we

SOCIAL OSTRACISM.

production. He said: "Working until the body and mind are tired out has a constraint of the body and the body wholly evil result. A man fresh can idea of women practicing medicine. We

"But there was never any unpleasant

gained has been not by grace of popular alike freely acknowledge the gain them. The popular prejudice against wo-

know that yourself." a woman doctor is so strong that they action, he said, he should move to make would always prefer any young and untried man physician to a successful woman of recognized ability and reputa-

PUBLIC OPINION.

"And as long as that is the case," said Dr. Blackwell, "we can't feel very complacent about the change in public opinion. The admission of women to medical societies has come about so slowly, too. I think the first was when I was admitted to the old Journal association, then the County Medical society, twentyfive years ago or more, when Dr. Isaac Taylor was president. Now women are quite all the county associations and to only very recently that the doors have been opened for them in those of Boston and Philadelphia.

"Public hospitals are not open to wo men physicians. They cannot hold pc sitions in them, they cannot study as in barred from all of the many and importfounded or supported partly or entirely by women, they have all of these advantages, but their exclusion from the it is the result and the proof of that large body of hostile public sentiment which

graduate studies in medicine. There are many who have the ability and the desire to do this, and when larger opportunities have been granted them they will be able Two grand results are flowing from to help in the work of extending the boundaries of medical science and throwing light upon its dark corners."

> me about in time?" "Yes, certainly, all in good time. We cannot expect the world to change very rapidly, after all. It is going on more rapidly now, since so many avenues have een opened for the higher education of women. These movements are all linked together, of course, and each shares in whatever advance another makes. The

"But do you not think all this will

WOMEN AS PHYSICIANS. SILVER BILL'S TEXT

As Agreed Upon by Republicans in Senate and House.

ABOUT INTERSTATE TRAFFIC.

Upon the Committee's Investigation-Doings of the Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Republicans of the house and senate have agreed upon themselves in New York nearly forty the basis for the preparation of a silver bill. The agreement is in harmony with the measure adopted by the senate caucus committee with one important amendment, The following is the full text of the bill as

That the secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to purchase from time to time silver bullion to the aggregate amount of 4,500,000 conces of free silver in each month, at the market; rice thereof, not exceeding \$1 for 371.25 grains of pure silver, and to issue in payment for such purchases of silver bullion, treasury notes of the United States, to be procured by the secretary of the treasury, in such form and of such denominations, not less than \$1, nor more than \$1000, as he may prescribe, and a sum sufficient to carry into effect the pro-visions of this act is hereby appropriated out of any mon y in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Section 2—That the treasury notes issued

in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be redeemable on demand in lawful money of the United States at the treasury of the United States or at the office of any assistant treasury of the United States, and when so redeemed, may be reissued, but no greater nor less amount of such notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of the silver bullion then held in the treasury counted as a part of its lawful reserve; pro-vided, that upon the demand of the holder he may prescribe, exchange for such notes an amount of silver buillion which shall be equal in value at the market price thereof on the day of exchange to the amount of such

Section 3-That the secretary of the treasury shall coin such portion of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as may be necessary for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain or seignorage arising from such coinnge shail be accounted for and paid into the treasury.

Section 4.-That the silver bullion purchasel under the provisions of this act shall be subject to the requirements of existing law, and the regulations of the mint service governing the methods of determining the amount of pure silver contained, and the amount of pure silver contained, and the amount of charges or deductions, if any, to

Section 5-That so much of the act of \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth election law, and maintained, as a counter of silver bullion, is hereby repealed.

Section 6—That this act shall take effect

thirty days from and after its passage. Senator Teller of the senate sub-committee did not agree with his associates in the conclusion they reached, but they were adopted by the full committee of thirteen, without McConas bill to prevent gerrymandering his single dissenting vote. Speaking of the | will be taken up. matter later, Senator Teller said he had announced his purpose not to support a bill the option of redeeming the certificate in bullion, and he would not do so. He would, men physicians is still very strong. You for himself he said, make an effort to secure free silver coinage; failing in that, he would 'Yes," I admitted, "I know numbers accept the next best thing he could get, of people whose aversion to the idea of When the measure came up in the senate for

the certificates legal tender. INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Result of the investigation into the Relations Between United States and anadian Railroads.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senator Cullom has conclu'el bis report upon the investigation made by the committee on interstate commerce into the relations of the railroads of the United States and Canada, and to what extent, if any, the commerce of the United States is diverted to Canadian lines, and also whether there is any discrimination in the charges made for tolls against United and St. Lawrence canals. The report is now under consideration by the con most of the medical societies. But it is the recommendations proposed by Chairman Cullom awaiting the approval of his associ-

The report states that the Grand Trunk Railway company operates by lease or otherwise 977 miles of railroad located in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Ohio, Mich gan, Indiana and Illinois. The Canadian Pacific company's mileage in the United States is not giv n, but the report shows that it has harmonious operation relations with roads in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont; also that it holds a controlling interest in the corporations of which the "Sco" line is composed.

The committee was directed to ascertain whether commerce originating in the United dian lines, and to inquire fully into the regroad or water routes between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. In carrying out these directions, the committee heard the testimony of many vailroad officials of both countries, shippers, and representatives of commercial bodies east and west. It was urged by the railroad men that while the provisions of the interstate law were made to apply to traffic carried by the Canadian railways over which the United States has jurisdiction, the law could not prevent the officials of Canadian roads in Canada from offering rebates or inducements to shippers, which the lines in the United were forbidden to offer.

But the law was especially deficient in the opinion of these witnesses, in that the Canadian roads are not hampered by the restrictions of the long and short haul clause, so that what loss, if any, was occasioned on through traffic, which is competitive, might be recouped on their local business. The railroad men generally, however, admit that the Canadian roads tried to live up to the law fairly, and officials of the Canadian roads asserted that they were bound by the terms of the law as strictly as if they were

operating in the United States, Shippers in Detroit, Chicago and New England contended that it would not be prudent to interfere with these northern lines, until it could be shown that they were working injury to other line; or oppressing the people of the United States. On this point

lines of transportation in the United States meet the competion of Canadian lines which are not so regular. In competing with American railroads, not only does the Canadian Pacific railway company enjoy the advantages of enormous governmental subventions, franchises and privileges, by which its road was built, and the advantages derived from the heavily subsidized steamer line subsidized steamer line nnection to China and from the heavily subsidized steamer the which forms its connection to China and Japan, but it is aided by express provisions of Canadian statute by being relieved from the liability to conform to the principal enunciated in the fourth section of the interstate commerce act, commonly known as the long and short haul clause.

The committee asserts that an unjust discrimination is made by Canada against American vessels on the lakes in the matter of entrance and clearance fees. Vessels passing through the Welland canal, bound to ntreal, have a rebate made of a portion of the tolls paid for canal passage; but if bound to any American port, or to the St. Law-rence river, no rebate is made. This, the ommittee claims, is in violation of the provisions of the treaty of Washington.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Agrees Upon the Silver Question-Mor-

rill Service Pension Bill Endorsed. WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Republican mbers of the house, in caucus, made considerable progress in preparing the order of business. The subject of silver legislation, which has heretofore so vexed the caucus, was disposed of with such ease and rapidity as to astonish the members who were not acquainted with the agreement between the senate and house committees. Mr. Conger presented the report of the caucus committee in the shape of a bill, which was adopted upon a standing vote. Only half a dozen members voted in the negative, and their opposition was mainly based upon the failure of the bill to give a full legal tender quality to the treasury notes.

In addition to the provisions of the bill already stated, it is provided that the money now held in the treasury under section 5222, R. S., and section 4 of the national bank act, burchased by such notes; and such treasury is to be covered into the treasury. This is notes shall be receivable for customs, taxes the proposition which was introduced in the house last week in the form of a bill. It concerns the money held to redeem national bank circulation in the case of liquidating banks or banks reducing circulation or taking out new charters, where the full circulaof any of the treasury notes herein provided for, the secretary of the treasury may, in his discretion and under such regulations as proposed to restore to circulation, it is estimated, amounts to \$78,000,000. This bill seemed to meet with general approval as being a fair compromise

The bill was laid aside with the understanding that the committee on rules will report a resolution requiring its consideration by the house at the earliest possible moment, with a strict limitation upon the length of debate.

Having disposed of the silver question, the caucus turned its attention to the subject of sions, and, after a short discuss dersed the Morrill service pension bill, which grants a pension of \$8 a month to soldiers who served ninety days in the war of the rebellion, and who shall have reached the age of 62 years.

The Lodge national election bill came next in order. Mr. Lodge briefly explained tions c mmittee, did not believe that it was necessary or expedient to pass a national proposition, a plan for a wide extension of the present supervisory system, which, he asserted would meet all necessities.

After some debate the caucus adjourned until next Tuesday, when the consideration

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Senator Sherman, from the committee on foreign rela ins, reported an amendment to the diploambassadors to our ministers to France, England, Germany and Russia. Other Since that time the original terms of his assoamendments proposed by the committee provide for the increase of the salaries of the pired, and both gentlemen have been reap-United States ministers to Turkey, Denmark and Greece, Roumania and Servia

New England Postmasters. WASHINGTON, April 23. - Fourth-class postasters were appointed as follows: L. A. Ball, Washington, N. H.; J. Loomis, Geor giaville, R. I.; G. Van Dyke, Beattie, Me.; H. O. Spince, Carroll, Me.; B. B. Reynolds, Nort 1 Lubec, Me.

Tornado in Texas.

St. Lou s, April 24.—A telegram from Austin, Tex., to the Post-Dispatch, says: The little town of Kyle, twenty miles south of here, was visited by a cyclone last night States vessels passing through the Welland and many houses were overturned and several swept away. Several persons were injured but none killed. The destruction of fences and growing crops in the track of the storm was very great.

Fight Between Mexicans and Indians. CITY OF PAXICO. April 24.—The forces under Gen. Hernan lez attacked the Yaqui Indiaus at Los Canones de Jubsibenpo and La Conia, and after several hours of fighting, routed them. The Mexican forces lost one officer and two soldiers and five soldiers were wounded. The Indian loss was heavy. For Revision.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 24.—The Luckavision of the confession of faith. stood 56 to 27 in favor of revision,

COMMERCIAL INCOMERCE SCE.

losing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 23. Trading in both markets was brisk, with coal stocks strong and the general list steady.

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do pref The Produce Market. The Produce Market.

New York, April 23.—FLOUR—Steady; city mills at \$4.35 to 4.65, city mill patents at \$5.00 to 5.75; winter wheat, low grades at \$2.40 to 2.90; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3.10 to 4.65; winter wheat, patents, \$4.50 to 5.25; Minnesota clear at \$3.60 to 4.45; do straights at \$3.85 to 4.90; do patents at \$4.65 to 5.65.

WHEAT—Lower; No 2. red 95½ to 96c elevator; No 3 red 96 to 90½e.

CORN-OUIST, No 2. 4346, to A446, elevator.

CORN—Quiet; No 2 43½ to 44½ elevator, steamer mixed 43½ to 46½c, OATS-No 3 34c, mixed western 33 to 36c

But this act for the regulation of our own internal and foreign commerce, which has accomplished much good, is to some extent nullified by the fact that many of the chief

COFFEE—Rio quiet; fair cargoes 2 1/2c.

SUGAR—Raw firm, refined quiet, granulated 63-16c. cubes 67-16c.

PORK—Easy; mess, old \$1200 to 12 50; do new \$13 50 to 14 00, extra prime \$11 00.

Farmer Grant is Positive That He Saw "Dr." Blood.

WAS SEEKING INFORMATION

Regarding the Towns and Villages in the Vicinity of East Lebanon a Day or Two Before the Sawtell Murder

was that individual. He says:

of Hiram Sawtell, and when within two miles of the East Lebanon depot I overtook a man wearing a black Derby hat and dark clothing. He was well proportioned, had curly pair, either brown or black, a mustache, and, in fact, very much resembled the only picture of 'Dr.' Blood that I have

"He was walking, and carried a large red leather valise. I asked him to get on the wood sled and ride. He did so, and asked a good many questions about the towns and illages in this vicinity and the roads leading to them, which of the roads were the most thickly settled, etc. He appeared to have a pretty good idea of the geographical layout of the country hereabouts. We parted company near the depot. He said that he had got to walk to Rochester that night, and started in that direction.

"Early the next morning I started for the town of Rochester with a load of bark. I was driving along what is called the Guinney road, and was somewhat surprised to see, coming out of the wo ds ahead of me, the stranger whom I had overtaken on the road from Springvale to Lebanon the night before. He offered no explanation of his presence in that locality, alhe was then on a hough separated from the one on which he had started to travel to Rochester by several miles of timber land, but running parallel with it. The stranger walked along me for some time, then gradually fell behind, and finally disappeared in the vicinity of the Mills road, a wood road connecting the Guinney road with the road from East Rochester to Springvale.

From the point where the Mills road intersects the Springvale road, it is only about an hour's walk to the place where the body of Hiram Sawtell was found. Mr. Grant has never been seen by any of the officers or reporters who worked on the case, for the reason that he completed his work of teaming before a systematic search for the body of Hiram was instituted, and his home is some soven or eight miles from the locality travers d by the searching party. Mr. Grant further states that on the afternoon of Feb. i he met a man on the Guinney road, who was driving a clipped horse attached to a covered carriage. This man was, without a doubt, Isaac B. Sawtell.

Boston's Board of Police.

BOSTON, April 24.—The long contest over e appointment of a successor to Albert T. Vhiting, whose first term of office as chairman of the Boston board of police expires May 1, was settled, when Governor Brackett nominated him for a term of five years ending in 1895.

On the establishment of the board in 1885, matic appropriation bill giving the title of Mr. Whiting was given the longest term and was designated as chairman of the board. pointed for full five-year terms, so that the board continues as originally constituted.

White Caps in the Chickasaw Nation. St. Louis, April 24 -Advices from the Chicasaw Indian nation say that a large band of White Caps raided a wide section of the southern part of the reservation, whipped a number of men and gave them notice to works. The consideration was something quit the nation in five days; and a number of other persons, who were not whipped. At Boston, Char'es Lambert was found were notified to leave in ten days. A good guilty of manslaughter, in causing the death deal of excitement is said to exist in the section visited, and a number of people notified to leave are preparing to move into Texas.

Boston, April 24.-In the senate an adverse report was made on the question of allowing municipal control of lighting plants. The proposition to legalize public bars was The house agreed to the biennial election

amendment by a decided majority. A bill was substituted for an adverse report on licensing cheap transient lodging houses. The proposition to require of railroads free transportation for members was rejected. Good Reason for Resigning.

NEW HAVEN, April 24.—Sergeant of Poice Lent Bishop resigned very suddenly Tuesday, after a service of seventeen years Now it is disclosed that his resignation was forced by the fact that Detective Brewer can that him in the act of stealing wine from the wholesale and retail grocery store of Johnson Bros. The affair has created quite as nation, Bishop's record having been of nona," the new disease now prevailing in

NEW HAVEN, April 24.-The twenty "beautiful and talented ladies," known as the Gussie Bellwood Burlesque and Novelty company, billed at Bunnell's Opera house, refused to "go on" last night unless their back salaries were paid. Manager Bunnell refuse I to advance money and closed his house, dismiss ng the au-lience. Burned at Sea.

They Wanted Their Pay.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Steamship St. Ronans, just arrived from Liverpool, reports having sighted April 16, lat. 54, lon. 9, a wooden vessel on fire, apparently a bark; name on bow Ma dalena; masts were

minutes but could see no one on board. District Attorney Resigns. SALEM, Mass., April 24.—George B. Ives, assistant district attorney, has resigned the White of Danvers, associate judge of the itior. No reasons are given. A. Perley first district court, will succeed him. Mr. White has been attorney for t n years.

over the side; remained alongside for thirty

A Startling Discovery. St. Petersburg. A 24.—The discovery has been made that documents embodying a scheme of Russian mobilization on the frontiers of Germany and Austria in the even of war, have be a stolen from the war

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Forecast for New

WATER BEYOND CONTROL.

More Serious Breaks Reported in Mississippi's Levees-Terrible Devastation

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—The Times Democrat's Baton Rouge special says: The levee at Lobdell's Landing, nine miles above here, gave way and the break is now 300 feet wide and ten feet deep.

Owing to the storm of wind and rain, the break at Martinez widened to 300 feet and it is believed to be beyond control. The water from this crevasse will overflow about fifteen plantations. James Lilly, while attempting to cross the river at Port Hudson, in a skiff, was sucked under in the whirlpool and drowned.

The T.mes Democrat's Bayou Sara, La. East Lebanon, Me., April 24.—Edwin special says: Seven crevasses are reported between this place and Waterloo. This f m the postoffice in this place, on the road makes nine on the Point Coupee front. The ding northward by the station of the devastation in that and the southwestern Portland and Rochester railroad, claims to parish will be terrible. The Stella Wilde have seen a man, a day or two before the arriving from above, brought in a large lot Sawtell murder, who, according to the descriptions given of "Dr." Blood, he thinks was that individual. He says: I was returning from the vicinity of bayou and a rise of five inches in the town. Springvale, in the latter part of the after- The eff c: of the crevasses caused a decline on, a day or two previous to the murder here of twelve inches, which affords great relief, and leaves some of the stores on Front street free of water. A freshet in Alexandria creek washed away the trestle and now we are without mail com aunications. Two breaks are reported on Old River.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

H. M. Stanley will arrive in London on Saturday. itizens at McCormick, S. C., indulged in

g meral fight. A Boston tailor was robbed of goods worth several thousand dollars. Gen. Grant's birthday will be observed in

Brooklyn and New York. Cernean Masons are not to be fraternized with in the District of Columbia. Bills to regulate telephone charges were

killed in the New York legislature. Several passengers were injured by the deailing of a train at Des Moines, Ia. Buttenberg, the handsome son-in law of Queen Victoria, is in disgrace again.

New York carpenters hope to carry the eight-hour movement without a strike. The Labouchere party is organizing rigorous opposition to the Irish land bill. Three men were killed and six others in

jured by a boiler explosion in Newcastle, Pa. The Austrian army, it is rumored, is not to be depended on to put down the Socialists. It is thought Mr. Parnell advanced his land scheme without consulting his asso riates.

The Maine third party committee has woted to hold a sta e convention a To tland,

Wool growers and carpet manufacturers are having a lively struggle over the tariff question. School teachers and lower civil service officials in Germany are to have their salaries

A fire in a Michigan powder mill was followed by two explosions, which were felt many miles.

Doubt is thrown on the reported accident

o James G. B nnett's yacht, Namouna, in Public men and a railroad company are accused of attempted bribery of North Da-

kota leg sintor-Col. Fellows intimates that it will not be ealthy for the New York "boodlers" now in Canada to return.

An engineer was fatally hurt and several ther persons injured by the wrecking of an engine at Fall River. Count Munster, the German Ambassado at Paris, is a superfine cook, and the author

f one of the best cook books of the day. Official dispatches confirms the report of a French reverse in Dahomey. One white was killed and twenty native ala The report that President Miller of the St. Paul railroad has resigned to enter the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. is denied in New York.

Seamen on the U.S.S. Enterprise are repeating their stories of cruel treatment by Commander McCalla in the trial by courtmar.ial.

The National Starch company, the starch trust, has bought the Topeka (Kan.) starch over \$250,000. At Biston, Char'es Lambert was found

of Agnes Griffiths, by throwing a lighted lamp at h r. Metal dealers in central New York have sent o Congressman Belden a vigorous pro-

test against the proposed increase in the duty James Palmer, to be hanged at Concord. May 1, N. H., for the murder of Henry T. Whitehouse at Portsmouth, still maintain

that he is innocent. It is announced that Emperor William has abandoned his conciliatory policy toward the Socialists, and will put down any May Day lemons: rations by force. Miss Ably Moore Goodwin, professor of

Latin at Vassar college, died in Vassar hospital. She had been an instructor at the colege for seventeen years. The flood caused by the overflow of the Darling river, New South Wales, is subsiding. A fund has been opened for the benefit

of the sufferers by the flood. Dr. Irving Rosse of the Georgetown university does not think the conditions in this country favorable for the spread of "la continental Europe. Vice President Rinehart of the Atchison

creasing, and the condition of the country along the lines very prosperous, as shown by his recent trip over the road. James Dailey of Saybrook, Conn., while trying to board a moving train at that station, fell under the wheels and had both legs crushed. Dailey failed to recover from

reports the business of the road steadily in-

the shock and died. The two wealthiest women in Philadelphia, both widows, are said to be Mrs. Thomas H. Powers and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott. They are worth between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 each. Henry Sargent, an escaped convict from

Salem, N. J., was caught in Boston yester day, but was shot twice in the leg before he surrendered. He is a noted horse thief, having served time in the Massachusetts prison. Gen. Alger and Mrs. John A. Logan and party were in Cheyenne on Saturday. There was a big demonstration by citizens, troops from Fort Russell and the territory militia. Mrs. Logan was as igned as an escort company K, the celebrated girl guards, composed of fifty society young ladies.

It is said that the French ambassador in London has been instructed to urge a speedy pute. The French government is not dispute. The French government is not dispute. The French government is not dispute are Large because we give the Best at Low posed so submit the question to arbitration. Eighty per cent. of the creditors of John F. Plummer & Co. of New York have peti tioned that Lowell Lincoln be appointed assignee of the firm in place of Jeremiah Mur-

will probably appoint Mr. Lincoln.

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Today's Anniversaries.

mnortant and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 24.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presients-Incorporation of Massachusetts' ities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

6-Quincy Neck annexed to Quincy. -Twenty-four hour race on rollers at Quincy Skating Rink.

World Wide.

57-Marriage of Mary Queen of Scots to the per, appeared.

Death of Daniel De Foe, author of "Robin-

News of battle of Lexington reached New York, and was the signal for open hostilities.
7—Tuspan, Mexico, captured by Commodore

After a vigorous bombardment by a mortar miral Farragut's fleet ran by Forts Jackson and St. Philip on the Mississippi.

1—Death of James T. Fields, Boston, scholar,

He Didn't Do It.

They are still telling a political story of the ampaign, and of the experience of a rator who went out into the counen egged off the platform. Upon his rethe friend, after hearing of the egg adasked him commiseratingly:

Did you succumb, Bill?" Suck 'em! Bet your sweet life I didn't mck 'em! I clum out of the back window!" -Merchant Traveler.



Boston Girl (who has never seen a turkey ore)-You naughty chicken, put down

Couldn't Agree.

Tom Dabbs and Mort Spillers, two colored lemen, formed a copartnership to do a ral plastering business. One morning, and day efter articles of agreement been drawn up. Dabbs seized an ax hanand knocked Spillers down and beat him d, and turning to a white man that stood

"Dis proves one thing, sho'. Ef it keeps on is way me an' dis man kain't agree."-Arnsaw Traveler.

Mammy Jule - Looky heah, Linkum, in't ye nebbah ag'in lem me see vo' shinup one ob dem telegram poles-mind

ctrisitism en yo'll come walkin' home lars whar de ha'm is, my son.—Detroit

The Engaged Ones. he-When we are married, sparrow mine, ou intend to make a wedding trip to

le (a widower, of course)-No, my caramel take a trip by that railroad which has most tunnels, so that-She (suffused with blushes)-Oh! sparrow -Yenowine's News.

'Mamma, I know the gentleman's name

dy told me, either." Well, then, what is it, Bobbie?" hand running. That's what his name is."hiladelphia Times.

Didn't Try To. He-And you was in the car as it sped wn that steep decline? She-Yes, indeed!

lee I was so frightened I just held it.—West

Not Much to Know. "Do you really think Gus knows his own Of course he does. Why?"

said he didn't know much."—Lowell Citizen. Proof Positive.

Hotel Guest-Now you are sure this bed is Bell Boy-Yes, sir, the sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel 'em, they ain't dry yet. -Ohio State Journal.

Earning His Fee, Sawbones-No, my dear. It's only danger-

is if you swallow them. - Epoch. Hidden Power. Friend - Your daughter does not look

A Pertinent Question. -What's the matter with the rest of

Other Identification Needed. What name, please?" 'Dear me! How indefinite!"-Lowell Citi-

Everything Paris, last summer, you can fancy how

THE M'CALLA COURT MARTIAL

Some Personal Information Regarding Its Members. [Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 24. - The members of the court now trying Commander McCalla, of the Enterprise, at the navy yard in Brooklyn represent the highest grades that were available and are all men of experience in command afloat and ashore. Rear Admiral Harmony, at present chairman of the lighthouse board, is the president. He entered the service in 1847 and was made a rear admiral a year ago. He filled the important position of chief of bureau of vards and docks, has been in command of various vessels, has an excellent record and has spent about twenty years at

Capt. Erben entered the navy in 1847, and has a remarkably good record. He represented the navy in the Washington inaugural celebration, and is at present a candidate for the governorship of Sail-Boston Newsletter, first American newspa- ors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, N. Y. He is familiarly known as "Bully" Erben, on account of his unvarying good 43-Rev. Edmund Cartwright, inventor of power nature and willingness to help others. Capt. Meade, at present in command of the Washington navy yard, entered the service in 1850. He has always been an officer of unusual prominence. He published a work on naval architecture which was for years a standard text modore Porter, begun on the 18th inst., Ad-book at Annapolis. Capt. Beardslee entered the service in 1850, and made an tinued to this day.

Capt. Matthews entered the navy in 1051 and is at present on duty in the Boston navy yard. He has always been help a friend, and who spoke in a town a prominent authority on ordnance matters and is noted for his fair mindedness. is friend wasn't popular. The orator charm the playful audience, and was Capt. Phythian, now at the naval observatory, is one of the leading scientists of the navy. His last command affoat was the ill-fated Trenton during her cruise in China. He is a candidate for superintendent of the naval academy. Capt. McNair is also a candidate for the same place. He is a classmate of Capt. Phythian and is an authority on seamanship. His various commands afloat have been most successful. Commander Day enpresent grade fourteen years ago. He survey. Commander Miller is now on duty at the Naval home, Philadelphia. He is a member of the '59 class, and the Marion, when he commanded her in

China, was always a "happy" ship. an excellent reputation while in command of the Alliance during her cruise reifully. Spillers got up, rubbed his in Arctic waters in search of the Jean-Commander Whiting, the junior memafloat being the Kearsarge when she took Minister Fred Douglass to Hayti. Lieut. Gorst, the judge advocate, was graduated from Annapolis in 1868, has seen a considerable amount of sea service, and is now on duty in the judge advocate gen-

eral's office at Washington. U. S. N.

Gertrude Atherton. New York, April 24.—Gertrude Atherton, the author of "Hermia Suydam," is an interesting woman. She is a Californian, a widow, with one child. She lives in a charming apartment on East hat called to see Aunt Ellie last night and | Fiftieth street. It is almost like stepping into a bit of woodland to enter her dainty drawing room, hung and fur-Why, George Don't. I heard her say nished in different tones of green, eeorge don't in the parlor four or five times Mrs. Atherton's favorite color, as was also Hermia Suydam's. The great, broad couch piled high with emerald hued cushions is like a mossy bank whereon the wild thyme grows. Soft green hangings at the windows give a dim, delicious light in the pretty room, He-I don't see how you could have caught and perhaps the prettiest object of all is the ivory skinned, beryl eyed, yellow She-I didn't under the circumstances; you haired little mistress. She sits in a spacious chair over which is thrown a great white fur rug, a capital background for the graceful woman whose gown of soft, green Indian silk harmonizes beautifully with her picturesque personality and surroundings. The great desk Oh, it's all the same if he does. I always nearby is heaped with letters and proofs of Mrs. Atherton's novel which the Lovells are bringing out. It will not be an erotic romance like "Hermia," but an idyllic romance, the scene of which is laid in California, on a ranch. A new dialect is introduced, and the hero ine is a daughter of a bandit chief. It is rumored now and then that Mrs. Atherton is to wed the handsome, stalwart Cora-Oh, doctor, mamma scolded me for editor of Current Literature. Whatever ling pins in my mouth. Is it really dan- truth there may be in this report I know not, but I do know that they are very old friends. Mrs. Atherton leads a very quiet life, and especially so since the unpleasant and distasteful publicity of the pen clashing before referred to. Her time is devoted to her work, and she goes

Father-You should hear her play the out only for her daily constitutional. Before her husband died, while living in California, she used to long for literary fame and turn wistful eyes toward the Toung Goslin-Mr. Roks, I wish-er-that east. Her intimate friend, to whom she sire-er-the hand of your daughter. | confided her aspirations, was Sybil Sanderson, whose Eiffel tower note astounded artistic Paris last year. Sybil was as eager to go upon the stage as Gertrude was to write, but both were opposed by their families. "We used to take long walks together and talk it over, and wonder if we should ever get out into the world and realize our ambitions. At last the way opened for both, and when we met, after the separation of years, in

much there was to talk about."

The Two Boston Teams Put Up Magnificent Games,

BOTH GAINING A VICTORY.

Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philadelphia

in a very hilarious frame of mind. Their cised by the spectators. The attendance hilarity was due to two causes: first, the was 2430. home team had won three cut of the four The game opened with the Bostons at the playing on the part of the Boston men.

out, making a hit, and scoring on another out, making a hit, and scoring on another run on singles by Sullivan, Smith and Nichols and a wild pitch. They did not long drive for two bases to right field by Recharge They increased the runs in score again except in the sixth, when they fell on Hughes savagely and gave as fine an exhibition of science. Tucker, the first man at the bat,drove agrounder between third and short. This a grounder between third and short. This set Long and Donovan right on edge, and smashing double by Nash. The latter scored excellent record while in Alaska, the some lively coaching was heard. Tucker system he established for dealing with the Indians and the miners being continued to this day.

See Long and Donovan right on edge, and some lively coaching was heard. Tucker stole second. Then Ganzel placed the ball wild pitch by Van Haltren, a total of six through to this day. Tucker scoring.

single between second and third, and Smith Daley. The score: scored. Long got in a rattling three-bagger to left, Nichols scored. The enthusiasm at this point was unbounded, and found vent in yells of all varieties. Donovan ended the slaughter by flying out to first.

The visitors scored their only runs of the tered the navy in 1858 and reached his game in the first innings in the following manner: O'Brien, the first man at the bat. was given his base on balls. Collins got in a Totals. saw considerable war service, has been drive to right field, on which O'Brien took twice in command afloat and is now on duty in Boston. Commander Bridgman ols' wild pitch, and both scored on Burns' stands at the head of the '59 date, is one | hit over short. With Foutz at the bat, of the most able officers and is now on Nichols sent in a ball, which looked very duty with the board of inspection and | much like another wild pitch, Ganzel made a magnificent stop and threw to Long, who had covered second, in time to catch Burns, who was trying to purloin the base.

The next two men struck out. Although they had men on bases in the second, third fourth and fifth innings, the sharpest kind China, was always a "happy" ship.

Commander Wadleigh, of the '60 date, is now in command of the Michigan, the only war vessel on the lakes. He gained an excellent reputation while in comcenter, which Donovan captured after a hard run, and with no time in which to recover sent the ball to "Pop" Smith at second nette party. Commander Chester, now to catch Collins, who started for third on the Exposition park was lighter than at any of ber of the court, entered the service in ond, thereby retiring Foutz, who was forced, close and uncertain until the last man was ahead of Commander McCalla. He bas catch Pinkney. This exhibition of ball winning the game by a score of 4 to 3 Mammy Jule—Ha'm, boy? Yo' climb up Brookler and with a man been one ob dem wishs when hits full leftest being the Karrange when she took on first and one on second Lowe made a very on first and one on second, Lowe made a very fine running stop of Pinkney's hard bounding hit and caught the runner at first with

a lightning throw. The score: BOSTON Sullivan, lf Totals. ollira. 2b

Innings ... Earned runs—Boston 2. Two-base hit—Collins.
Three-base hit—Long. Stolen bases—Boston 5.
Base on balls—Boston 1. Brooklyn 2. Base on errors—Boston 1, Brooklyn 2. Struck out—Boston 1, Brooklyn 3. Double plays—Donyan and Smith, Long and Tucker. Hughes and Collins.
Umpire—Powers. Attendance, 3392.

Pittsburg, 20; (leveland, 12. persons witnessed the closing game of the Pittsburg-Cleveland National league series at Recreation park. Two youngsters, Daniels of the Pittsburgs and Daily of the Clevelands, were put in the box and the players of both clubs jumped on them from the start, siving them each a severe drubbing. Eleven Pittsburg-Cleveland National league series at hits were made off Daniels and an even dozen off Daily. The score was the largest that has been made here this season, thirty-

Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6. CINCINNATI, April 23.-The Cincinnati-Chicago game was played in a drizzling rain. The reds won by the fortunate bunching of hits and the costly errors of the visitors. Both pitchers were batted hard, but Sullivan was a trifle wild and his support was bad. The fielding of Beard and Cooney were the leading features. Attendance 1600.

won the third of the four games here before a small attendance. The New Yorks put up

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston Defeats Brooklyn, 10 to 1-No Boston, April 23 .- At the Brotherhood grounds the home team reversed the result of the day before, and defeated their opnents by a score of 10 to 7, in a fairly well Murphy and Van Haltren and Daily were respective batteries fcr Boston Brooklyn. Both pitchers were wild at times, but each was caught Win Games in the Nationa, a sque, without an error. The same nine the exceeded the visitors by but two hits, but these included four doubles and Stovey's home run, while the batting of the Boston, April 24.—The 1392 friends of the latter was confined to single hits. Barnes' Boston National league team who went to see | judgment was considerably off on balls and the closing game of the first series between strikes, and his decisions being mainly their favorites and the Brooklyns came away against the home team, he was roundly criti-

games in the series, and, second, they had bat, Brown leading off with a hit, which witnessed another splendid exhibition of ball gave him second by lively sprinting. Richardson went out, Bauer to Orr, and Brown The game opened with the Bostons at the bat, and they were quickly disposed of in one, two, three order, in the first two innruns, all earned.

Brooklyn scored first in the second inning, Lowe got in a rattling drive to left, on which Ganzel reached second. Brodie struck Ward getting first on a single, third on ana slow liner to Hughes, who got it easily on the fly, and also doubled up Ganzel at second, who had started for third as soon as the ball was hit. Lowe stole second, aided Were added by hits of Ward, Orr and Van Haltren, aided by errors by Daley and oy a wild throw. Smith hit to Collins, who gathered the ball well, but threw low to Foutz, and the ball went through the latter's balls, being advanced by Van Haltren's single and the ball went through the latter's classical statements. egs. When he received it, Lowe had scored, and Smith was on third. Nichols drove a

Brown.cf.

BROOKLYN

Innings ..

Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 3. PITTSBURG, April 23.—The attendance a ran for. The ball dropped into his hands and then dropped out, the runner being safe. Shower. It was resumed after a ten minutes' wait. The game was probably the repeated his feat of Tuesday, touching sections and strong and he weight and strong Earned runs—Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1, Base hits—Pittsburg 11, Chicago 7, Errors—Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2, Bat teries—Galvin and Quinn, Boyle

> New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1. NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York team beat the Phillies in a very lively game. Several good plays were made. Ewing sent a ball over the left field fence, which is over thirty feet in height and a distance of 335 from the plate.

No Game at Buffalo. Buffalo, April 23.-The Buffalo-Cleveland brotherhoed game was prevented by rain.

Buffinton and Cross.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE Hartford, 8; Baltimore, 3. BALTIMORE, April 23 .-- The Hartfords got a batting streak in the fifth inning, sending the ball all over the field, making six run five of which were earned. German, Baltimore's best pitcher, did good work up to this morning, not one hit being made off his delivery. Baltimore in general was "off." Winkleman of Hartford was a useful right PITTSBURG, April 23.—Not more than 150 fielder and Moore's catching was faultless. Sutton's home run in the eighth inning was made on the longest hit here this season.

Washington, 11; New Haven, 5. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Up to the sixth inning the visitors had everything their two runs being scored in the eight innings own way. In that inning, however, the that were played, the game being called at Washingtons managed to tie the score, after timely singles, and a triple which cleared the bases. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, on account of darkness. Washington ... 0 0 1 2 0 7 1 0—11
New Haven ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Earned runs—Washington 2. New Haven 3.
Base hits—Washington 8, New Haven 6. Errors—
Washington 2, New Haven 4. Batteries—Phillips
and Riddle, Doran and Hofford.

Newark, 14; Worcester, 3. NEWARK, N. J., April 23.—The Newarks defeated the Worcesters in a heavy hitting game. Miller, Newark's star pitcher, was hit by a batted ball in the first inning and his right thumb was broken. He will be

WILMINGTON, April 23.-The Wilmington club maintained its record and added anan indifferent game in the field and failed to other to its list of defeats. The Jersey City Automatic Photographing.

The latest development of the penny automatic delivery box is a machine for business, devoted himself, heart and soul, taking portraits, which will shortly be to the enjoyment of music. Every memcompeting in railway stations and other ber of the household was by degrees inpublic places with the sweetmeat and volved more or less in the same occupacigarette boxes. The machine is in the tion, and even the housemaid could in For Sale. Valuable estate on Garfield hollow pedestal. On the front center is a dividual alone in the family seemed to stable and 25,000 feet of land. small lens, surmounted by a mirror, a have no taste for sweet sounds—this was and three acres of land in Quincy Point played and interesting game. Daley and slot for pence is in the top left hand cor- a small poodle; but the gentleman firmly ner, while a smaller slot for half pence, resolved to make this animal bear some 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in in the opposite corner, is for the supply part or other in the concert, and by perof brass folding frames for the mounting severance he attained his object. Every of the photographs. The person to be time that a false note escaped either from photographed takes his stand in front of instrument or voice—as often as any Wollaston. photographed takes his stand in front of instrument or voice—as often as any photographed takes his stand in front of instrument or voice—as often as any For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for the lens, with his back to a post or rail fixed at a distance of three feet from the mitted by the members of this musical lots at Houghs Neck.

With his left hand he then puts a penny in the slot and remains motionless for five seconds, when the sound of a for five seconds, when the sound of a for five seconds in the second se bell announces that the impression is of becoming sulky showed every disporiage house. complete. In forty seconds more the sition to howl on the instant a false note London Times.

est wills on record. Among its curious and Express. provisions were that, instead of being buried, he should be dissected, and his skeleton carefully preserved and mounted; that on the skull should be written the names of the five women he had loved during his lifetime, and upon his take." birthday a supper party should be held by his friends, at which his skeleton should be brought out and christened with champagne.

He left a small fortune, and his inwho meet on his birthday night, have a clerk explained the cause of the trouble. good supper, at which his skeleton occupies a chair, and, when the toasts be- unaccompanied by a male escort comes gin, they pour a glass of wine over the to a hotel she sends her name to the of varnished skull. The names are still fice by the bell boy. Then she is regis there, but blurred and faint, though, tered and given apartments. Now, this York Star.

All Solid Men. are all solid folks. There weight, persons in the household weight, 248 eight boys and one gir years old, hale nette party. Commander Chester, now on duty with the organization board to revise naval tactics and methods, has held various important positions, and while he was in command of the Galena while he was in command of the Ga

1860, and is about a half dozen numbers and sending the ball to Tucker in time to out. Fittsburg broke even on the series, and his weight is 248. Thomas, who was written with two ss. I am a Miss and first selectman of his town for several not a Mrs.' been on duty for a number of years in the playing was loudly cheered. In the sixth Pittsburg 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 -4 years, died eighteen months ago. His Brooklers 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 weight was 268 pounds. Ed is 48 years weight was 268 pounds. Ed is 48 years like a sailboat going with the breeze. old and weighs 240 pounds. Samuel, the Suppose she thought the prefix would lightest boy in the family, weighs 170 spoil her matrimonial chances. Some pounds. William, the youngest, weighs guests are cranky that way."-Chicago an even 200 pounds. All the boys are in Tribune. good health and still accumulating solid

tissue.—Exchange. Mahometan Pilgrims in Danger. Mecca will encounter worse hardships years past. Formerly iodine, bromine

-London Graphic. Mrs. Whitney's Decorations. The floral decorations in Mrs. Whit- for other purposes. ney's house, at her Easter dance, were From this material, algin, what is something beautiful to see. The white and gold ballroom was decorated almost entirely with lilies, while the halls resembled a spring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating to the halls resembled a spring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled a spring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled a spring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled a spring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the halls resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the hall resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the hall resembled as pring garden, with boxes of insoluble in water, but dissolves in alkating the hall resembled as pring garden. hyacinths, tulips and jonquils. The bal- lies, yielding a brown solution, has been ustrades of the broad staircases were hung with orchids and smilax. Mrs.

A fine line of Ladies' goods just received. We sell a genuine Ladies' Hand-sewed Shoe for \$3.00, called the Flynn Shoe. This Whitney received her guests in the red cotton a fine Bismarck brown, which is shoe is warranted in every way.

The decorations of which were enroom, the decorations of which were en- not removed by soap, and is found to be

the end of that inning. The Alleghenies tried two pitchers and the Clevelands had three.

which the visitors went to pieces and made known historical scholar. She is the acid solutions will not act as dyes at all. which the visitors went to pieces and made known historical scholar. She is the acid solutions will not act as dyes at all. When the visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pieces and made solved Doran's effective drop ball for several visitors went to pi York" and does some work on papers to be read before the New York Historical society. She has also written children's poems and is, altogether, a hard worker. | chief troubles of housekeeping is the getvenience and luxury.

bourne, by far the largest institution of the kind in all those colonies, has sud. house early every morning and returning and returning at night to his home at No. 125 West be given to the newsboy who shall sell the

The Musical Poodle.

A gentleman, who had retired from machine, and adjusts himself so that his family, down came its master's cane on the back of the unfortunate poodle, till quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, stable and sheds. Low price.

finished photograph, on a metal plate, drops through the delivery hole on to a blow. By and by a mere glance of her \$10,000. small shelf, and the process is complete. master's eye was sufficient to make the To Let. Modern house, 9 rooms and An extra half penny will procure a suitable frame, but this luxury is optional. animal how to admiration. In the end the poodle became so thoroughly action responsible parties. The impressions resemble those of the cheap glass positive photographs, only est mistake of the kind was always sigthrough a series of chemical baths till voice. On such occasions the creature etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy. fiery flashes and she sent forth long and Hull for the season frightful howls. But persons were obliged to be careful not to go too far.

To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, West Quincy. obliged to be careful not to go too far, April never comes but that I think of for when the dog's patience was very a prominent local politician of the west much tired she became altogether wild side, who was born in this month, and and would fly fiercely at the tormentors who, some years ago, left one of the odd- and their instruments.—New York Mail sale on easy terms.

She Felt Insulted. "I think you are too stupid for anything.' "Pardon me, but it was purely a mis

"Make out my bill and I will leave the

house." "Yes, ma'am,"

This is only part of a spicy dialogue in which a plain looking, impulsive woman structions are followed out to the letter and a hotel clerk were the characters. every year. His friends include a score | It was spoken at the Richelieu. After of physicians, writers and politicians, who meet on his birthday night have a clerk explained the cause of the trouble.

It was spoken at the Richelieu. After the vexed guest had left the office the clerk explained the cause of the trouble. "It's like this," he said. "When a lady strange to say, not one of the bearers of woman did not have a card at hand FLOUR. them is yet dead. When the conviviali- when she came in, and I put her name ties are over the remains are locked up down just as I understood it from the for another year. The friends, however, lips of the boy. She came in here about are passing away, and of the original fifteen minutes ago and, turning over forty only twenty-seven remain .- New the register to the date when she arrived.

espied in my bold handwriting the name 'Mrs. E. B-, Louisville, Ky. "When she read that she was well The Thrall family, of Windsor, Conn., nigh daft. She raved about here, called

Durgin & Merrill' ard Russell.

"Then she flounced out of the office 24 Washington St., cor. Coddington

Uses of Seaweed.

The various uses to which seaweed is now found to be applicable are far in ex-Mahometan pilgrims to Medina and cess of what were ever dreamed of in and dangers this year than usual. Ow- magnesia, and potash salts were the chief ing to an insufficient rainfall during the products of this bountiful substance of last few seasons in the province of Hed- nature, which was also employed, as is jaz-the Arabian holy land-famine pre- the case now, when more or less decomvails throughout the district and renders posed, as a fertilizer on land adjoining the natives eager to rob and plunder the seacoast, its yield of ammonia being at ever opportunity. The leading routes upwards of 2 per cent. Some varieties to Medina and Mecca are most insecure, were collected as articles of food in Scotrobbers lying in wait for travelers and land, Ireland, Norway, etc. Of late merchandise, while the tribes are con- years seaweed has been made into charstantly fighting among themselves to se- coal, and into a material for whip cure the scanty pasture for their cattle. handles, and still more recently the curious substance known as algin has been produced from it, having been introduced as a stratum for photographic films, and

tirely of red roses.-New York World. | not only equal to aniline dyes of the same description, but to excel many of them. CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, who edits The Unlike aniline dyes, this new product Magazine of American History, is a well will dye cotton, but not wool, and its

A Faithful Servant for Sixty Years. At the present time, when one of the She is an elderly woman with a shrewd ting and keeping of servants, a record of but pleasant face, and works in a large one who faithfully served a family for room fitted up with every editorial con- sixty years is worth recording. Hiram Phillips, colored, was born in Goshen, N. Y., in 1816, and when a boy of 14 was Thieves are using a contrivance look- taken into the employ of Thomas and ing like an ordinary walking stick, but Benjamin Gale, twin brothers, who soon We offer to the boys selling the which is so arranged that by pressing a afterward removed to this city and were spring at the handle the ferrule will engaged in the wholesale grocery trade,

The Premier Building society, of Mel- He never left their employ, going to the and ending April 30th, inclusive.

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For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath,

For Sale. Ten valuable estates in Quincy Centre. Prices ranging from \$3500 to

the impression is developed and fixed .- lost all self command, her eyes shot forth To Let. Cottages at Houghs Neck and

To Let. Store on Washington street, To Let. Desk Room in this office. Building Lots in all parts of the city for

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Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store, West Quincy. April 21. 12-tf

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April 8

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Post Office,
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Wollaston Heights Jones' Corner Quincy Point Atlantic Wollaston Heights Braintree Weymouth

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A.M. SOUTH OUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not

Today's Almanac.

High water at 2.15 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.49 A. M.; Sets at 6.36 P. M Moon sets at 12.01 A. M. First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Gardeners are busy.

The tulip beds look sick. George Foster of Chestnut street is able

T. A. Whicher and family are now at their Adams street residence, Quincy.

Mr. Arthur P. Benson has just returned from a four months' absence in Syracuse,

Sand street, South Braintree, tomorrow, has reached us. It is a very attractive of 300 hogs.

W. F. Loud of West Quincy, lost a horse which he valued at \$400, the first of

Wednesday.

laid for a dwelling house on South street,

an hour less. The

for a few eye prove who lives at Brewer's to Miss Lena F. Bagley. Mr. John Gordon horough triand daugh-Mr. John Gordon, Server of the corner, has a little thirteen year of the their ter ill with punemonia.

all signs fail in dry weather. It is about building at 3.45 this afternoon. Mrs. Mary two weeks since it rained.

is still suffering from the effects of a fall public schools." The lecturer told the hiswhich she met with some time ago.

has laid out two new plots on the West the movement. In a specially effective order to live comfortably, I say he ought The Old Colony's landscape gardener side of the track, at the Wollaston depot.

gar dealer in the Adams building, is having to the evils resulting from the use of ina closing out sale and will vacate his store toxicating beverages. She spoke for nearly May 1.

Eleven granite quarries are being worked in West Quincy at the present time, which were not in operation last year. Eight to the west of the depot, and three on the Commons.

Mrs. N. J. Willis will hold spiritualist meetings at Faxon Hall, Sunday, at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. The spirit of the late Rev. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen Samuel Kelly is expected to lead the after- cents per load.

Miss Mary Sullivan, on Water street, self again.

present height, making it now twenty feet above the track at the South Quincy rail-

shoe store near the South Quincy depot the morning, dispatched them by the 9.30 mail, look for me.

lowing afternoon. A small souvenir will you have Mayflowers to send.—Memorial. be presented each baby. Tableaux in the afternoon and dramatic entertainment in the evening are the attractions for the

The owners of the quarries at a meeting Willard on Hancock street. Tuesday evening came to the conclusion that they could not accede to the demands and wrote a communication to the Quarry- order to cover the distance to the house men's Union to that effect. The Union within the limit, which is fifteen seconds. met Wednesday evening and decided, it is With careful training, and daily use of the reported, to stick to its demand.

Malcolm McPhee and Angus Beton of South Quincy, leave today for San Francisco. They go via the "Santa Fe Route" from Chicago. Tickets were procured from John W. Golden, station agent at Quincy Adams, who is prepared to furnish Wednesday evening, aged 71 years. through tickets and sleeping car accommodations to anybody travelling in that direction, on application.

RANDOLPH.

Business men are negotiating for ice,

DEDHAM.

thereby getting a lower rate.

Thomas Murphy has been appointed Superintendent of Streets by the Select-

MILTON.

The Dorchester Glee Club gave a concert, the last of the season, in Associates' hall Wednesday evening.

DORCHESTER.

The Ashmont Improvement Club has received a gift of thirty-five trees from the city of Boston, and they are being set out.

BRAINTREE.

Mr. Patrick Sullivan will build a large lwelling house, on Washington street. Mr. Henry Snow and Thomas Downey, are building off Washington street. A cellar is being put in for Mr. Thomas Phillips off Pearl street.

HYDE PARK.

A rich minstrel entertainment was given by the Serenaders, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The local hits were good, and the singing fine. T. W. Darling was interloctor and the end men, C. E. Roberts, E. W. Boyd, W. T. Morley and G. W.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen cents per load.

WEYMOUTH.

of the fair to be held by the ladies of the First Universalist Society of Weymouth on Auctioneer Lombard has an auction on the evenings of April 29 and 30 and May 1,

A musical and literary entertainment was given in the lecture room of the The three Representatives from this dis- tion. The judges were Rev. A. A. Ells- time-leaves and bugs and worms." trict voted in favor of biennial election worth, Rev. W. L. Smith and Mr. J. F. Dwight. The competitors for the prizes side trees. "Well," said a man, "be-Mr. Richard Larkin, Franklin street, has were: Mrs. Gilbert Nash, Mrs. G. W. cause the roadmasters are down on 'em. Mr. Richard Larkin, Franklin street, has a son, about six years old, ill with F. Bagley, Miss Ella Sheppard, Miss The muddy. resa Jenkins, Mr. Gilman C. Fisher, Dr.

Hunt of Hyde Park, gave an address on in no time at all, to speak hyperbolically Miss Minnie Townsend, Franklin street, "Scientific temperance instruction in the tory of the work in which she is engaged tastes. If a man prefers a desert to live and Libby have answered to their names at and the great success which has attended on and must make a desert about him in the roll-call on the other shore, and there manner she presented the opportunity to have the desert. It is his right. In which teachers have of working for the this country the rattlesnake, the burrow-L. Ray Taber, the confectionery and ci- future, by instructing the young in regard ing owl, which seems to turn its head two hours, and from first to last held the undivided attention of her audience. In addition to the teachers of the town, Mr. Gilman O. Fisher, superintendent of schools, the members of the school board, several of the clergymen and other citizens of the town were present.

Help on the Revenue.

The very low postal rates on flowers, one had a very painful operation performed on cent for two ounces, should induce every as I have done for ten or fifteen years. I Wednesday morning by Dr. Sheahan. The person in Plymouth to send these fragrant didn't mean to lie. I thought I was tellyoung lady is gaining and will soon be her- and delightful harbingers of Spring to ing the truth. Still I did lie all the same. their friends by mail. Every precaution is There is a remark somewhere which taken to have them transmitted promptly, reads, "All liars shall have a share in the to raise the trolley wire one foot over the and with the addition of a special delivery lake of fire and brimstone." There seems stamp they are pouched with the letter no modification in this matter, no excepone half hour after reaching their destina- lying such as mine has been could have tion. We hear of a party who gathered William Good, who has carried on the Mayflowers in the woods last Monday past few years, has sold his business to Mr. with special delivery stamp attached, and Dacey. Mr. Good was obliged to sell out they were delivered on the Back Bay, in I was abusing or finding fault with Oak-Boston, before noon. This was much land. No, I am not. The Oakland people At the festival of days to be given next better than the express could do, and at know better than I do what they want. month by the Universalist Ladies' Aid So- less cost, besides helping the postal revenue If a man prefers sour milk for breakfast ciety a baby show will be held the first with reference to the anticipated free de- and I want sweet milk, should I quarrel afternoon, if pleasant; if not, on the fol- livery system. Remember this item when

Miss Elizabeth Waldron of Quincy, will be married on Monday evening to Mr. Henry Fitzgerald of Boston. The wedding will be at the home of Mr. S. F.

sweaters, no doubt he will be able accomplish the feat after a few days.

Rain this afternoon, first time for two weeks.

-Franklin Otis Howard, one of Brock-

-Odd Fellows exemplification at Brock-

OF TREELESS OAKLAND.

Prentice Mulford Has Been Lying About It for Twenty Years. [Special Correspondence.]

OAKLAND, Cal., April 19.—During my long stay away from California I used to become garrulous in telling eastern people what a beautiful spot the city of Oakland was built on. I said many, many times that as you approached Oakland on the ferry boat from San Francisco you saw scarcely any houses-os!y trees -a roof or church spire sticking out here and there, but all the rest a sea of the dark green foliage of the live oaks-to me the most beautiful of the oak species -a tree whose intent seemed to give shade and protection, its limbs curved in so gracefully, and having always the tendency to spread in a sort of umbrella fashion toward the earth.

So in the course of ten or fifteen years, while in "the states," I told this story of beautiful Oakland embowered in her grove of native oaks for six or seven miles. I said that Oakland was one place which gave proof that the American could spare a tree and knew a tree also that was beautiful even if it was native to the soil, and that he would not cut such a tree down and immediate ly supply its place with an uglier one, a scrubbier one and a more sickly one, because it came from some other country and it had become a fashion and a craze to plant it and insist upon it that it was an ornament.

Yet to an extent this is just what the Oaklanders have done.

all remembrance, her avenues stretching miles and miles away into what was open get all the sun we can about our houses. The trees keep it off."

Another said: "O, they're dirty things Union church Wednesday evening. Prizes about a house, and especially about a

ter R. Marsh, Master Oliver B. Loud, Mas- dust that is developed is something not untold thousands of our brave boys chose dysentery. ter Richard Dorr. The first prize, an ele- to be understood or appreciated by an to die. Ay, they died "far from home, A limited number of the worst cases were brass buttons to the guards for this. I had Mr. Walter B. Holden and Mr. Henry gant copy of "Bartlett's Familiar Quota- eastern man until he gets on some of far from loved ones." They died "with admitted to the hospital each day. As this accumulated a few buttons to bribe the R. Holden of Quincy, are in New York, tions," was awarded Mrs. Nellie W. Bry- these roads and tries to see it—which he their back to the field and their feet to the only had a capacity for about one-quarter guard to take me out for wood, and I gave ant. The second prize, a partine reado, because he will carry enough by the full committee all farm in his eyes. When name, and looked proudly to heaven from could only be admitted as others died. It to me on the right was dead having died his single dissenting vote it blows here to some purmatter later, Senator Teller gends (in dust) farms. In ame, and looked proudly to heaven from seemed any way like signing a man's death to me on the right was dead, having died

> And the air here will turn mud to dust shall this great, and rich, and powerful and hy-boreas-ly. It has wonderful flowing Treasury, refuse to the survivors drying properties.

clean round as if it were built with a ways full of fleas and endowed with a single moment. wonderful capacity for tumbling into its hole, where you can't get it when shot dead-I say all these creatures prefer and enjoy to live on treeless, arid, sun Loam can be purchased of D. W. baked lands. And really many of the people here, in the matter of trees, seem help having them.

I wonder what in the future is done with a man who has lied about Oakland with it so as to soften down the penalty attached. It has a black and sulphurous

Some might infer on reading this that with him on account of his preference for sour? By no means. The rattlesnakes, horned toads, tarantulas, burrow-Man might not like, or believe, or do, or mole persecute the eagle for soaring? Or

Alameda, next to Oakland, and in substance a continuation of it, is a very mania prevails there. Often when a prison. And they are going. PRENTICE MULFORD.

ANDERSONVILLE.

An Able Speech by Congressman

Isle, and other Southern prisons. The bill fair, and his eyes still showed that they the victim of the convulsions. failed of the necessary two-thirds vote on had gleamed with a bold adventurous the victam of the vic suspension day, but had a large majority spirit. The red clover leaf on his cap from some of our field hospitals, which a suspension of the rules today, we ing is a brief extract:

the gentleman from Missouri could any now masses of squirming worms. the sufferings of the Union soldiers at few worms, would we?"

Oakland all these years! I return and and there I saw the Confederate monu- at his command. to satisfy the gnawing and pangs of hun- hospital to die.

nation, with boundless resources and over- the hospital shows this: the relief called for by this bill? Most of Total number admitted, I never quarrel with other people's the survivors of Andersonville, Belle Isle, are comparatively few persons who will be reached by this bill, and comparatively small money will be required to meet it. And I submit, Mr. Speaker, that the dic-

Tarsney] tells us that he was a prisoner in higher than this. Andersonville. He says that he knows The most conspicious suffering was in

shores of the Sea of Galilee, "having with afterward. maimed and many others."

probably 12,000 dangerously sick at any Dr. Isaiah White, and perhaps two or three I cannot listen to the statements of the given time during the month, and a large others seemed to be gentlemen of fair abil- gentleman from Missouri and remain silent. Mary E. Wes

and will undoubtedly pass a little later. showed that he belonged to the First were dull and fearfully out of order. With have a record on this question no

campaign or any hardship endured by sol- It was so much worse than the usual his arms in the fight. He was brought diers at the front equal the tortures of the forms of suffering that quite a little crowd into the hospital, and the old fellow whose damned that were suffered by the Union of compassionate spectators gathered round "chicken" he was, was allowed to accomprisoners confined in Libby, or Belle Isle, and expressed their pity. The sufferer pany and nurse him. This old "barnacle and in that living hell called Anderson- turned to one who lay beside him with: back" was as surly a growler as ever went ville? Mr. Speaker, no tongue can tell, "If we were only under the old Stars and aloft, but to his "chicken" he was as \$100. no artist can paint, no words can describe Stripes we wouldn't care a God damn for a tender and thoughtful as a woman. They

How I have unconsciously lied about wife to the beautiful city of Augusta, Ga., heart, couched in the strongest language on something for the pleasure and comfort

I find Oakland as seen from the Bay of size of the Confederate generals, Lee should depart from earth in this miserable handling a new born babe; now he was \$1. San Francisco, not a sea of foliage, but a Johnson, and others. On that monument fashion. Some of us, much moved by the trying to concoct some relish out of the sea of housetops, and many of them ugly housetops. I find Oakland grown out of housetops. I find Oakland grown out of white and fair none fell so pure of crime." as strong as possible begging them to do the quartermaster; now trying to arrange white and fair, none fell so pure of crime;" as strong as possible, begging them to do the quartermaster; now trying to arrange \$800. and that monument stands and that in- something to relieve him from his suffer- the shade of the bed of pine leaves in a Francis H. Crane to Thomas Clinton country, but quite bare of trees. A tree scription is inscribed within forty miles of ings. They declined to see the case, but more comfortable manner; now repairing \$1,000. here seems an offense. It is cut down that living hell called Andersonville, over got rid of us by giving us a bettle of tur- or washing his clothes, and so on. "The May Flower," the advertising sheet on the least pretext. I have talked with whose portals should have been inscribed pentine, with directions to pour it upon All the sailors were particularly favored various people here about it in a faint "Abandon hope, ye who enter here." the ulcers to kill the maggots. We did so. by being allowed to bring their bags in hearted sort of way, and asked them Why, I have on my desk here a letter from It must have been cruel torture, and as untouched by the guards. This "chicken" why they were so hostile to trees. The a man who says he entered that place absurd remedially as cruel, but our hero had a wonderful supply of clothes, the variety of reasons given me is surprising. weighing 160 pounds, and when he left it set his teeth and endured it without a handiwork of his protector, who, like most he weighed seventy-nine pounds. He says groan. He was then carried out of the good sailors, was very skillful with a needle.

ger he often crawled on his hands and I said the doctors made a pretence of ered with blue in a way that would ravish knees to the sinks and ate undigested food. affording medical relief. It was hardly the heart of a fine lady, and blue suits were awarded for excellencies in declama- store. They're shedding things all the Can any money consideration compensate that, since about all the prescription for similarly embroidered with white. No belie these men? Shall we refuse to the sur- those inside the stockade consisted in giv- ever kept her clothes in better order than I asked why they cut down the road- vivors of that horrible place among others ing a handful of sumac berries to each of these were. When the duck came up from the small amount called for by this bill? those complaining of scurvy. The berries the old sailor's patient washing it was as Once more, it must be borne in mind might have done some good had there been spotless as new-fallen snow. that these men were daily offered food enough of them, and had their action been I found my chum in a very bad condition, and shelter and relief if they would desert assisted by proper food. As it was they his appetite was entirely gone, but he had the old flag and enlist in the Confederate were probably nearly, if not wholly, useless. an inordinate craving for tobacco, for a Michael O'Hara is having the foundation F. P. Virgin, Dr. G. D. Bullock, Mr. Wal-six months, and during that season the six months are six months.

Exchanged. 823 Oath of allegiance, 25 Sent elsewhere, 2,889

Average deaths, 76 per cent.

Certainly this continent has never seen, ball and socket joint in the neck, and tates of justice and humanity, as well as and I fervently trust it will never see again, opposed to his using it, thinking that it the ground squirrel—a dirt colored quad- the promises that were made, unwritten such a gigantic concentration of misery as was making him much worse. But he urday afternoons. ruped with a mangy, emaciated tail, a though they be, to the soldiers of the that hospital displayed daily. The official looked at the tempting peaches and figs cross between a rat and a squirrel, a Union in the hour of the nation's deadly statistics tell the story of this with terrible with lack-luster eyes; he was too far gone poor, degraded thing, not fit to eat, al- peril forbid that we should hesitate for one brevity. There were 3,709 in the hospital to care for them. He pushed them back popular actor will appear this afternoon in in August; 1,489 (nearly every other man) to me saying, faintly, "No, you take them, "The Frenchman" and in the evening in The gentleman from Missouri [Mr. died. The rate afterward became much Mac; I don't want them; I can't eat his great dual role, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

other places that he should have preferred the gangrene ward. Horrible sores, spread- face lighted up. Concluding that this was tings. "The Silver Falls" is a new to have boarded, but, on the whole, he ing almost visibly from hour to hour, de- was all the comfort he could have and that romantic play which is to be produced in to have the same tastes, and they have a gives rather a rose-colored view of that voured men's limbs and bodies. I remem- I might as well gratify him, I cut up some right to have them, because they can't place, and he has also obtained permission ber one ward in which the ulcerations ap- of the weed, filled his pipe, and lighted it. William Redmund will appear in one of for himself and others to extend his re- peared to be altogether in the back, where He smoked calmly and almost happily all the leading parts. marks in the Record. I pity any Union they ate out the tissue between the skin and the afternoon, hardly speaking a word to soldier who will defend that place or vote the ribs. The attendants appeared to be me. As it grew dark, he asked me to bring against this bill. As an offset to his testi- trying to agrest the process of the slough- him a drink. I did so, and as I raised him pastor of the Universalist Church in Peamony on this subject, I desire to extend ing by drenching the sores with a solution up, he said, "Mac, this thing is ended. my remarks in the Record by printing the of blue vitrol. This was exquisitely pain- Tell father that I stood it as long as I following statement from a Union soldier ful, and in the morning, when the drench- could, and-" the doctors made some pretense of afford- nitely. I remember one man in the stock- the body and slept till morning, when I Sunday school lessons of that time when ing from the ration wagon; gangrene set long-suffering little friend. * * * *

them those that were lame, blind, dumb, One form that was quite prevalent was a Missouri (Mr. Tarsney) was quite correct in cancer of the lower lip. It seemed to start his statement that these Southern prisonnothing but the presence of the "Son of course the sufferer had the greatest trouble charge all the Southern people with the quarreled, fought, killed, burned and roasted his fellow man, because Fellow der the weight of a blanket in which they a blanket in which they are through which he could suck up the water. As this mouth cancer seemed contagious they do now had they known it. But, Mr. had carried a disabled and dving friend none of us would allow any one afflicted Speaker, the fact remains that Anderson

and knees. Every form of intense physical of Russian or Turkish hospitals. Their to die for obeying the orders of his supesuffering that it is possible for disease to unskilfulness was apparent even to non- riors. I have no wish to revive old memo induce in the human frame was visible at scientific observers like myself. The stand- ries or open the wounds of the war, but I

part of these collected at the south gate ities and attainments. The remainder of Andersonville have part of these collected at the south gate littles and unevery morning. Measurably calloused as every morning. Measurably calloused as leaved quarks who physic and blister the court to answer before the interval of these collected at the south gate littles and unevery morning. every morning. Measurably calloused as well of the we had become by the daily sights of horror learned quacks, who physic and blister the country earth, and I leave the judge of all sights of horror learned quacks, who physic and blister the country earth, and I leave the judge of all sights of horror learned quacks, who physic and blister the country learned quacks, who physic and blister the learned quacks, who physic and blister the country learned quacks, who physic and blister the learned quacks are learned quacks. around us, we encountered spectacles in poor whites and negroes in the country earth, and I leave them there around us, we encountered spectacles in por which so the South; who believe they these gatherings which no amount of visities of the South; who believe they the words of the immortal line. these gatherings which no amount of visit ble misery could accustom us to. I remember can stop bleeding at the nose by repeating "With charity for all and malice to the misery could accustom us to. I remember can stop bleeding at the nose by repeating "With charity for all and malice to the misery could accustom us to." ble misery could accustom us to. I remember one especially that has burned itself a verse from the Bible; who think that in none," we forgive the awful crime to the country of honeset. ber one especially that has burned usen a vital crime, deep into my memory; it was that of a gathering their favorite remedy of boneset, forget Andersonville, Belle Isle, and Island and I young man not over twenty-five, who a few if they cut the stem upward it will purge or more loyal men and trailors earn weeks ago (his clothes looked comparatively their patients, and if downward it will never. The National House of Representatives | weeks ago (his clothes looked comparatively new) had evidently been the picture of vomit them, and who hold there is nothing new) had evidently been the picture of vomit them, and who hold there is nothing that the picture of the pictur had under consideration on Monday last, manly beauty and youthful vigor. He had so good for fits as a black cat, killed in the tice of the pending bill. The logal was and women of the a bill to pension the few remaining sur- a well knit, lithe form; dark curling hair dark of the moon, cut open and bound and women of the country demand vivors of Andersonville, Libbey, and Belle fell over a forehead which had once been while yet warm upon the naked chest of the name of my constituents I dem

Congressman Morse defended the measure Division of the Second Corps, and three poor instruments in unskilled hands the simple, and its passage by the Fi in a speech occupying seven pages of the chevrons on his arm showed that he was a operations became mangling. In the hos- Congress is certain, and long-dela Congressional Record, of which the follow-sergeant, and the stripe at his cuff that he pital I saw an admirable illustration of the tice to all defenders of the flag and was a veteran. Some kind-hearted boys affection which a sailor will lavish on a followers of the Union by this rem Mr. Speaker. The gentleman from had found him in a miserable condition on ship's boy to whom he takes a fancy, and Congress and this republican admit Missouri says this bill should not pass be the north side, and had carried him over in makes his "chicken," as the phrase is. tion is near at hand. cause the prisoners of war were not as de- a blanket to where the doctors could see The United States sloop Water Witch had serving as men at the front, and that this him. He had but little clothing on save recently been captured in Ossabaw Sound bill discriminates against men in the ranks his blouse and cap. Ulcers of some kind and her crew brought to the prison. One and who were not taken prisoners. I ask had formed on his abdomen; these were of her boys, a bright, handsome little fellow of about fifteen, had lost one of found a shady nook in one corner, and \$2,500. This was not profane. It was an utter- any moment one looked in that direction Several years ago I paid a visit with my ance from the depths of a brave man's the old tar could be seen hard at work \$1.

of his pet. Now he was dressing the find the native oaks nearly all cut down. ment, surrounded by statues of heroic It seemed terrible that so gallant a soul wound as deftly and gently as a mother

He had suits of fine, white duck, embroid

pipe. He had already traded off all his they reado, because he will carry enough foe." They died "with no blot on their of the sick in the stockade, new patients these also for tobacco for him. When I Scientific Temps all that having of the public of or the popular prejudice against wood of Weymouth was held in the High School of Weymouth was held in the High Schoo and a leather pocketbook, making in all a

nice little find. 1 hied over to the guard 12,400 and succeeded in trading the person... count to which I had inherited from the intestate deceased for a handful of peaches, and a 28th. Little Elsie Leslie is as inferest handful of hardly ripe figs, and a long plug of tobacco. I hastened back to Watts expecting that the figs and peaches would do children are especially delighed and the him a world of good. At first I did not happy faces form the majority of the show him the tobacco, as I was strongly

them.' I then produced the tobacco, and his will be presented with elaborate stage set-

who was confined in Andersonville, pre- ing was going on, the whole hospital rang | The death rattle sounded in his throat, facing it with testimony from rebel with the most agonizing screams. But the and when I laid him back all was over. mail, and delivered by special carrier within tions at all where a persevering course of sources; * * * * gangrene mostly attacked the legs and Straightening out his limbs, folding his Every morning after roll-call, thousands arms. Sometimes it killed men inside of a hands across his breast, and composing his extenuating circumstances connected of sick gathered at the south gate, where week; sometimes they lingered on indefi- features as best I could, I laid down beside ing medical relief. The scene there re- ade who cut his hand with the sharp did what little else I could toward preparinded me of the illustrations in my corner of a card of corn-bread he was lift- ing for the grave all that was left of my great multitudes came unto him," by the in immediately, and he died four days Now, Mr. Speaker, I think I have established the fact that the gentleman from Had the crowds worn the flowing robes in one corner of the mouth, and it finally pens, and Andersonville in particular, were church, desirable rooms up one flig of the East, the picture would have lacked ate out the whole side of the face. Of not desirable boarding-places. I do not ing owls and ground squirrels prefer Man," to make it complete. Here were in eating and drinking. For the latter it crime here recited. Undoubtedly many of LET.-Stable with two stall their town lots without trees. Do I quar- the burning sands and the parching sun; was customary to whittle out a little them knew little or nothing of it; unample carriage room, on estate late Benjamin Curtis, on School street rel with them? No. Ever since man hither came scores of groups of three or wooden tube and fasten it in a tin cup, doubtedly most of them, moved by dictates commenced or was commenced has he quarreled, fought, killed, burned and quarreled, fought, killed, burned and four comrades, laboriously staggering under through which he could suck up the water. of humanity, would have denounced it as Willie at the Steamer House is to go into eat, or drink what he did not think from some distant part of the stockade. with it to use any of our cooking utensils. ville was one of the blackest crimes that of the quarrymen for 22 1-2 cents per hour, training, under the direction of Mike, in proper to do, believe, eat or drink what Beside them hobbled the scorbutics, with The rebel doctors at the hospital resorted stains the pages of history, for which some the other thought the thing for himself, swollen and distorted limbs, each more to wholesale amputation to check the proone besides that poor old wretch Wirz was DRAKE & CO'S. Factory. d14-31-w1w whether it was or not—and in many loathsome and nearer death than the lepers gress of the gangrene. They had a two responsible. There is truth and force in cases it was not. No. Mine is simply whom Christ's divine touch made whole. hours' session of limb-lopping every morn- the words of that trembling, miserable the peaceful, beneficent attitude of mere Dozens unable to walk, and having no ing, each of which resulted in quite a pile wretch who said under the shadow of the difference of opinion or taste. The eagle comrades to carry them, crawled painfully of severed members. I presume more gallows on which he was hanged, that he along, with frequent stops, on their hands bungling operations are rarely seen outside was only a subaltern who obeyed and was WANTED.—People to know the ton's pioneer shoe manufacturers, died beautiful place yet. Yet the anti-tree these daily parades of the sick of the ard of medical education in the South, as was myself a Union soldier and taken indeed every other form of education was a prisoner, though never in Andersonville. street is newly graded the trees must go. As 3,076 died in August there were quite low. The chief surgeon of the prison For this reason, in justice to my comrades,

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at Worcester.

The Worcester Times says, "It was a appy lot of people that gathered at the Webster Square Methodist church Tuesday evening to welcome Rev. Henry Dorr and wife on their return to that church for another year. Rev. Mr. Dorr has ministered between pastor and people.

"Nearly 300 people partook of the bounin the body of the church and were enter- to search far and wide to find a golden the description of the ravings of Alec tained by speeches of congratulation to the wedding couple with more enjoyment of Munroe, the Globe lunatic. pastor and his wife and to the people of the life than these two.

by a Methodist minister."

A Principal Resigns.

several small towns north of Boston. Mr. once more. Wadsworth came to this city from North May Mr. and Mrs. Arnold enjoy many Adams, and was first located at the Washington school, but for three years he has been principal of the Willard. He is to be congratulated on his appointment.

Tufts college for the Class of '92. M. G. A party of twenty men from Boston, street water main, cutting off South Pea- teresting talks, etc. A. Arnold of Braintree was one of the Lowell, North Adams and Providence are body's supply. Telegraph and telephones It may have been the wet weather which committee on arrangements, and the sports to start a cotton factory, a furniture fac- were burned out. included: Standing high jump, running tory and a shoe factory in Dallas, Texas. hop, 50-yards 3-legged race, putting shot, selves very much pleased with Texas, and and demolishing the plough. Mr. South- were some compositions and recitations in throwing hammer, sack race, 100-yard of the cities they visited Dallas offered wick was stunned, but not badly injured. keeping with the day. Six trees were dash, 4-legged race, backward crawl (won them the best inducements and natural adby Mr. Arnold), throwing base ball, 50- vantages for their investments. yards barrel race (won by Mr. Arnold), We of New England know very little of obstacle race, run around reservoir, bicycle Texas, but it is the finest agricultural

Capt. Sanborn from New York, with 350 thickly settled state. tons of coal for C. Patch & Son.

Arrived 23d, schooner Marian Sprague,

Balmy Texas.

A Quincy boy travelling in Texas says: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe have passed a very pleasant winter in San Antonio, Tex- having rainy weather for their anniversaas. Every morning Mrs. Saxe (Miss Alice ries. A year ago it was very rainy, and Prescott) picks a boquet of beautiful roses the weather is not very promising for toTuesday evening, by her young friends school nine. The score stood 37 to 21 in

A Slight Fire.

of Daniel O'Connell on Bates avenue, passed. West Quincy. The department responded quickly but their services were not needed, as the blaze was extinguished by a pail of water. Recall at 8.30.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890.

An Increased Appropriation for the Com ing 250th Anniversary.

An adjourned town meeting was held in evening, Hon. F. A. Hobart, Moderator,

and Samuel A. Bates, clerk. J. L. Delano was appointed measurer of

grain in place of J. J. A. Delano. The position of tax collector was to be A COUNCIL HELD THURSDAY. THE HIGH SCHOOL PLANTS IVY. filled by the gentleman bidding the lowest Was the Wise Conclusion Reached by the rate on collecting the taxes. The bidding One Proposition They Submit Another Moderator being the auctioneer, and bids came thick and fast until the rate was reduced to four and nine-tenths mills on the dollar, David H. B. Thayer being the lucky

> The motion of Alverdo Mason to approgal sale of intoxicating liquors in the town, brought all the orators on their feet and the motion was lost.

Mr. D. Potter made a motion that \$25 stones under protest and for the following his services the present year. The moderator and the immense amount of the over have paid for the same work on the same it was carried.

the present moment to push the matter to voted to appropriate \$2000, instead of its legitimate conclusion when so many \$1500, to defray the expenses of the commands the expenditure of a sum of money ing 250th anniversary of the town. Nearly under the supervision of a person having all were in favor of the amendment, and some few ideas of modern bridge building. Messrs. Bates, Drinkwater and others made speeches favoring it, and thought that the town ought to carry this affair through

> remembered. o finish Elliott street. The motion to elect six trustees of

Thayer Public Library was lost.

Adjourned sine die. A GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLE.

Quincy Neck.

James Hunt, Rev. J. O. Knowles, Prof. A. living, three in America and the same was provided with a modern swing draw. singing by the Howard quartette. The Mrs. John Clarke of New York city. In difference in the two bills with three towns solos by Mr. Talmage Jordan and Mrs. Terry, and Mr. Albert Arnold. Mr. and here, political economy. Bryant of the quartette. Not the least Mrs. Arnold claim, with pardonable pride, The council on Thursday decided to Reading, feature of the evening was a well rendered some twenty-four grandchildren. Mrs. patch up the piers in the usual style, and reading by Charles Delano, telling how a Arnold has one room in her house which run the risk of accidents which may involve Violin Solo,

children taken at various ages. Mr George M. Wadsworth, for nearly pass quietly, and the celebration will be would then be forthcoming which if spent four years a principal in the Quincy schools, just a month later. It will then be possible now upon the Quincy Point bridge, would and a very successful and popular teacher, to have a much larger reunion of her make it convenient and suited to the uses has resigned to accept a position as superin- family, as some of her children now for which a bridge at this point is intended. tendent of the Bedford district, including abroad will then be in the United States

more happy years of wedded life.

Letter from Texas.

To the Quincy Ledger:

Arrived 22d, schooner Addie Fuller, Texas is destined to be a wealthy and this opportunity to meet him once more.

To a young man who has a thousand dollars, if he is shrewd and can keep The A Grammar ball nine of the Wil-that there were 2,341 members, represent-

Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

The Odd Fellows are unfortunate in

The reception tendered to the new minister, Rev. W. F. Lawford at the M. E. church West Quincy, Thursday night, by The alarm from Box 47 at 8.20 this the members of Social Union was largely morning, was for a slight fire in the house attended, and the evening pleasantly

1890 is an exceedingly valuable book. It cents per load. reviews the Conemaugh valley flood and Loam can be purchased of D. W. illustrates profusely. It has the sporting -The Old Colony Depot at Whitman The primary department of the Sabbath Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen records, chronologies, and many pages of was damaged about \$1000 by fire Thursday School in Memorial church Atlantic, has REAL ESTATE AND interesting facts,

the Town Hall, South Braintree, Thursday Another Structure Which Must Soon The Observance Not as General as

cides to Patch up the Piers in the Usual A council was held over the remains of

the Quincy Point bridge on Thursday morning by the following named gentlepriate \$300 for the suppression of the illemen: Mayor Porter and Commissioner Alexander of Quincy; Mr. Bates, Hingham; Mr. Howe, South Weymouth; Mr. Nash, North Weymouth.

One needs to know but little regarding be appropriated to pay the moderator for the commerce on Weymouth Fore river, We find that some of the contractors ator thought that motion was in order, and the bridge, to realize that this dilapidated On an amendment of Mr. Potter it was hauling. It may be effrontery to state it, voted to appropriate \$2000, instead of but the Quincy Point bridge actually de-

The piers, to do duty as such, should be extended twenty-five feet. At present these are so short that vessels cannot tie in style, and make the event one to be up to them with any safety. Two-thirds of the vessel will perhaps be alongside of The sum of \$300 was then appropriated the pier, the remainder of the craft extends beyond with no place to carry a line for making the vessel fast.

The draw, modelled after the style of draws one hundred years ago, requires three men to hoist it when a strong wind is blowing and a high tide running.

With the present accommodations, or Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Arnold Enjoy Life at more properly speaking, the lack of them, complaints are constantly to be heard. Fifty years ago, on April 18, 1840, Mr. The draw-tender suffers the most abuse of and Mrs. Seth Harris Arnold commenced any one in attempting to do his duty. The to the Webster square congregation for two life as one in the British Provinces. To- position is by no means a sinecure. Exyears, and the gathering Tuesday evening day, Mrs. Arnold, is 73 years old, and Mr. citing dialogues between captains of veswas a token of the good feeling that exists Arnold, two years her senior, they are a sels and tugs and the delayed public, with remarkably smart couple and enjoy life to the draw-tender to take the brunt, are of Reading the utmost. Their residence on Howard daily occurrence. Twenty minutes at the tiful feast that was spread upon seven long avenue at the Neck is one of the pleasant- bridge on a busy morning would give a Piano Solo, tables decorated with geraniums and lilies. est. The view of the water and surround- person enough points to fill a column of After the collation the people were seated ing country is delightful. One would have the Ledger with as interesting matter as Reading,

This old style draw was put in several church, by Mrs. Charles E. Morse, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have six children years ago, after every bridge in the country Piano Duet, number in England. Near home Mrs. This was done to save the expenditure of "The speeches were interspersed with John Eldridge, Mrs. E. Perry of Boston, \$200, for that sum would have paid the Reading, audience showed its appreciation of the London, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. H. K. to bear the expense. Learn economy right Song,

Southern bully licked or rather was licked is a veritable picture gallery, containing the city of Quincy and towns of Weymouth the portraits of her children and grand- and Hingham in heavy lawsuits. If de- Reading, feated, as there is every chance to suppose The recent anniversary was allowed to would be the case, probably enough money Piano Solo,

Heavy Thunderstorm.

A heavy thunderstorm passed over Salem taken less notice of than on previous and vicinity Thursday afternoon. The years. rain fell in torrents, and the lightning was The songs which were sung were all apfrequent and vivid. In Peabody the house propriate to the day. In the Adams school opening their eyes regarding the South, in causing considerable damage to walls, and At the John Hancock the teachers brought Wednesday was "Spring Field Day" at its advantages in business investments. windows. It also burst the Washington Arbor day to the children's mind with in-

high jump, running long jump, standing The writer met this party in San An- yesterday afternoon, near where Edwin the only enthusiastic ones our reporter met. long jump, hop, step and jump, 50-yards tonio, Texas, and they expressed them. Southwick was ploughing, killing his horse At the Greenleaf street school there

Rev. Geo. Hastings to Preach.

Rev. Geo. Hastings, at present a resident country in the South, and I wonder why of Concord N. H., formerly a pastor of the country in the South, and I wonder why farmers spend cold winters north, burn their corn to keep warm, and have to Arrived April 21st, schooner Ada country in the South, and I wonder why farmers spend cold winters north, burn their corn to keep warm, and have to house and feed their stock, when in Texas pulpit at both the morning and evening operations at once. This sum will put Herbert, Capt. Lindsay from Calais, Me., with 100,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson. stock feeds out-of-doors all winter, and people live with open doors and windows.

A Challenge.

Capt. Fisher from New York, with 1086 money when he makes it, he can make a lard school, would like a game with any ing \$3,418,000 insurance. For forty-two small fortune in a few years in the state nine, from any A Grammar nine now in the deaths the past year, \$50,000 was paid in W. H. D. city. This also applies to the third class benefits. of the High school. Apply to Frank H. Dean, West Quincy.

from the arbor and says roses have bloomed night. Seiler will cater, and there will be to the number of thirty. A pleasant eveall winter out-of-doors. They expect to a good entertainment followed by dancing. ning was passed, and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, was partaken

> District Court This Morning. James Kelly, a tramp, was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater for one year.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. -The Philadelphia Record Almanac for Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen for it.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Usual This Year.

Firm at the Present Crisis-Failing in started at one cent on the dollar, the The Old Fashioned Bridge not adapted to The Programme in Full at the High the needs of today, but the Council de- School; Songs, Recitations, Music and

Grammar Schools of the City.



At the High School, Arbor day exercises commenced at about 10.30 this morning. The Programme was an exceedingly interesting one. Each of the pupils did his number well. After the exercises some Japanese ivy was planted.

Order of Exercises.

Hush Thee, My Baby School. The Baby-Spring Edith W. Jernings. The Mechanism of a Tree Frank A. Souther. Edith P. Gray.

Plant a Tree William L. Sullivan The Fairies' Shopping Mabel E. Oxford. Les Dames de Seville May E. Kendrick and Alice L. Crane. The Mahogany Tree

Charles L. Hammond.

Lucy W. Brown. Summer Woods School. Planting Trees Eva G. Reed. La Sonnambula Walter E. Loud. Famous Trees Annie J. Eaton.

Song Without Words No. 12 Maud M. Perry. The Wayside Inn Stella M. Crocker. The Venetian Boatman's Song

Other Schools.

School.

In the Grammar schools Arbor day was

dampened the ardor of both pupils and Lightning struck a tree in East Danvers | teacher. The High school pupils were

> Beach Improvement at Atlantic. Mr. W. H. Robinson has collected the

-At the annual meeting of the Springfield Odd Fellows Mutual Relief Assosi- Greenleaf ation, held on Wednesday, it was stated

-Saturday afternoon last week a game of base ball was played on French's common, South Braintree, between the local Miss Abbie Barnes was surprised on club Reserves and the Holbrook High

-Charles T. Drake will take possession

the last four years, will retire with the Choice of Lots. esteem and respect of the people. -The town of Dracut could grant but one license this year, but it obtained \$8,000

been furnished with Kindergarten chairs. | Quincy, April 21.

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Howard on Stenographers.

Joseph Howard, Jr., delivered recent ly an address on "Shorthand as a Business" before the Stenographers' association, from which we extract some paragraphs. He began by saying:

There are, I am told, today, in the United States, 100,000 men and women—boys and girls thrown in—who are earning their living by their alleged stenographic endeavor.

They go as boys and girls from one of the humbug shorthand schools to an employer.

They are uninformed in history, they know nothing about names, they know nothing of the great events of the past, they care nothing about the present, they think nothing about the future; the know, however, to make the curly-cues. All right. God pity the employer! For the first six months it is torture, the next six months it is hor-rid, the third six months it becomes easy, and, in about two years, he gets that boy and that girl so that they are really to him part and parcel of his mentality and of his output, as much so as his hands, as much so as any portion of his head

Then, alas! the girl, whom Howard calls Sarah, meets her George. After that she is absolutely no good. She becomes indifferent, she becomes careless. All under heaven she cares for is to get away at 4 o'clock and meet George around the corner. Says Howard:

Men regard stenography as they regard the sale of dry goods, as they regard any literary effort. Women regard stenography as a bridge from the now of endeavor to the then of the apathetic state, when they no longer have their born name but take the name of that gorgeous creature George-until they are married-and then they wish to heaven that they had stuck to thei

The women who are, ______, oest equiped by nature for stenographic work, after they reach the age of 22, are not worth the powder to blow them to blank as stenographers, simply because they have met George around the corner. For the past six and a half years, how-

ever, the speaker declared he had as good a stenographer as ever walked, whose orge, he thanked God, was not in view, though he had no doubt he would appear. But what then? Going to a Chicago convention he had said to his stenographer, "Girley, I want you to be ready to go to Chicago next Tuesday." The girl would not go, for fear of Mrs. Grundy's gossip. Thus through fear of the "dirty dogs of life," Howard was deprived of his invaluable stenographer at a time when he needed her most. Only for George and Mrs. Grundy women would make better stenographers than men.

Stenographers tell Howard that the hardest work they have to do is when they sit down in a minister's study to take his notes when he wrestles with the subject of infant damnation.

Good stenographers, when they are good, are invaluable. Howard says he has been able through their aid to quadruple his income. But a skilled stenog rapher must be up in everything-his tory, literature and current events.

Howard repels emphatically the gossig of the world about the character of the girl stenographer. He remarks:

Of all the stenographers that I have ever met with the exception of two high faluting somer-sault turning girls in Chicago, I never in my life have met with one who did not conduct herself, so far as my work was concerned, with absolute

He pays a remarkable tribute to the loyalty of stenographers. At the time of the Grant & Ward failure, Howard had their books in his hands to prepare the story for The New York Herald. The stenographer took it down in short hand, and carried the notes home to write them out. He might during that time have made not less than \$50,000 by selling the information to other papers, yet he was true to himself and his employer, and kept the information sacred for the paper to which it belonged.

Henry George's Poetic Vein.

Henry George is again preaching single tax and change of land tenure in Australia, whither he went at the close of winter. In writing to his paper, The Standard, of his voyage, he shows a poetic vein of thought that would not have been expected in him. He says of his passage across the Pacific:

Very pleasant seem the tropic seas. This is the seventh time I have crossed the line, but the six times before were in my youth, and in the intervening years the recollection of what seemed to wening years the recollection of what seemed to me then like the climate of Eden has lingered in my memory, and I have often wished again to feel the fresh warm breeze over the blue sea and watch the flying fish dart and skim. The reality equals the recollection.

The Boston Herald says "no editor who lets others furnish to him opinions is

a power before the public in these days"

ELECTIONS.

Providing for

A NATIONAL ELECTION LAW.

Widely Different from the Pian Proposed by Mr. Lodge-Action of Pension Bureau Overruled by Mr. Bussey.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Mr. Hoar, from the senate committee on privileges and elections, reported to the senate an original bill "To amend and supplement the election laws of the United States and to provide for the more efficient enforcement of such laws and for other purposes." It differs widely from the Lodge bill. It charges chief supervisors of elections, at elections for reprementatives or de erates in congress, with the enforcement of the national election laws, and with the prevention of frauds and irregularities in naturalization.

Whenever 100 or more citizens, qualified woters, in any city or town of 20,000 inhabitants or upwards, or any congressional district not in such city or town, shall peti-tion the chief supervisor, alleging danger that the election will not be fair and free, supervision is to be provided for. The chief supervisor is to inform the judge of the circuit court, who within ten days is to open court and keep it open until the second day succeeding the election, for the discharge of all duties devolving upon him by any federal election law. Any resident qualified voter of good character, who can read and write English, may make application to be appointed a supervisor, but in preparing lists of persons eligible as supervisors, the chief supervisor is not to be confined to the appli-

Any person signing an application falsely or forging a name to a petition for super-wision is to be punished by a fine not exceeding \$300 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. From the lists furnished the circuit judge is to appoint double the number of supervisors to which the place is entitled, and from these appointtion of the canvass The supervisors are declared election offlers. The state, territorial or local is spector is to canvass the ballots and to certify a return in duplicate. Attached to each return is to be one ballot of each kind found to have been cast, and to the first statement is to be attachel all ballots rejected. The statements prepared by these local officers are to be submitted to the supervisors, who are to compare them with their tally list and canvass of ballots, and to certify as to their correctness or incorrectess. Of the returns so certified, one is to be sent to the chief supervisor, and one to the clerk of the circuit court, and these, properly indorsed, are to be placed in the mail by one of the supervisors the local officers refuse to make a certificate, the supervisors are to make one which is to be certified in duplicate, and which is to be treated as a return of the election.

The bill provides for the appointment of a federal board of carassers of three persons in a consessional district where federal supervision has been asked, not more than two o belong to the same political party and the attendance of supervisors. The board certificate is to constitute the lawful creden tials of the candidate elected. The chief supervisor and the United States marshal are to determine in conference how many deputy marshals to appoint. The deputies are to take charge of the ballot boxes, if so instructed, as soon as the votes are canvassed. and to deliver them to the chief supervisor. The bill provides that whenever it shall appear by affidavit that errors have occurred in the determination of any board of canvassers, the circuit court may require the board to correct such errors or show cause why the correction should not be made. gard to the election of a member of congress, who shall wilfully commit any fraud, shall to imprisonment not exceeding five years, or The Australian ballot system finds no place in the provisions of the bill, except that it is provided that no state shall be pre-

wented by the provisions of the bill from printing ballots at public expense, or providi g regulations to screen each voter from observation and to keep his vote secret.

WIDOW GETS THE PENSION.

Examination of Records Causes a Reversal of a Pension Eureau Decision. WASHINGTON, April 25.-In the pension claim of Julia A. Cumner as the defendant mother of V. S. Cumner, late of company H, Eleventh Maine volunteers, Assistant | house was refused reference to the con ecretary Bussey has overruled the former, on federal relations. action of rejection by the commissioner of pensions, and has directed that the widow's | ing alleged violations of the insurance laws name be placed upon the pension rolls. The and advanced it a stage. adverse action of the pension bureau was based upon the ground that at the date of the soldier's death the claimant was not dependent upon him for support, but was comfortably supported by her husband and th income of their property. The record shows that early in the war the soldier, who was unmarried, was drafted into the service, but because of the dependence of his family upon him he secured a loan of \$300, and with it paid for a substitute to go in his stead. Later on he was again drafted, and

Bermuda Hundred, Va. The assistant secretary finds from the testimony that at the date of her son's death, deed. the claimant's family consisted of herself and husband, who, because of an accident, was for many years unable to perform one-half of a man's work; two daughters, one of whom was in feeble health, a crippled and totally dependent son, and Valentine, the soldier. It is also shown that at that time the family was in debt for the \$300 paid for the substitute, and that their income derived from their combined labor did not at any try, and an early collapse of the cabinet is time exceed \$150 a year. The assistant secre- feared. tary finds that the dependence of the mother was undoubtedly such as was contemplated in the act making dependence of mothers pensionable. The pension will date from 1864, and will aggregate in arrears some-

The senators are anxious for a rule that

thing over \$3000.

THE ABUSE OF SEAMEN. Further Stories of 111-Treatment at the

Hands of ix-Commander McCalla. NEW YORK, April 25 .- Nearly the whole Features of Senator Hoar's Bill of the morning session of Commander Mocilla's court-martial was consumed by the Cilla's court-martial was consumed by the reading of the proceedings of Wednesday. The rules governing courts-martial strictly prescribe that the testimony and arguments of one day shall be read on the next, and, in consequence, the dozen mayal officers who make up the court listened wearily for an hour and forty minutes to the stenographer's proof. This work will considerably prolong report. This work will considerably prolong the sitting of the court, but Lieut. Stayton said that the government expected to have all its testimony in by Saturday of this week. After all the sailors have been heard whose punishments have been made matters of specification under the charges, several of the officers of the Enterprise will be called

to give corroborative evidence. The first witness after recess was Paul Hennig, a seaman. While at Cronstadt he was placed in double irons, shackled to a seaman named Neil and fastened to a ring bolt on the deck. He related how after four nights of confinement, without the use of his hammeck, he, on the fifth night, asked the officer on deck for his hammock, as his ribs were sore from lying on deck. His request w s refused, the officer saying it was against

This was a fair example of the tes imony given during the atternoon. It all went to prove that the punishment inflicted on the disorderly ones on the occasion of the Cron-

stadt target party was excessive.

J. W. Belner, an engineer, Michael Murphy, a coal heaver, James Fitzgerald, anther coal hand, and Andrew C. Neil, a seaman, were the w tnesses, and they had all been ironed, deprived of their hammocks, put on double duty or triced to the Jacob's ladder for varying lengths of time. The last name l witness, Neil, a'so described being ironed for three days at Stettin. Mr. M nzies pr v d that none of the men, on being deprived of their hammocks, had formally asked for them. Otherwise the estimony went strongly against the de-

GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN SEIZED. Charged with Landing Fish and Buying

Ice Without Permission. HALIFAX, April 25.—The American fishing schooner, Abbie M. Deering, of Gloucester, Mass., which came in from the Banks on ments the chief supervisor is to appear each district two persons of different political parties and one additional person who cal parties and one additional person who cal parties and one additional person who cal parties and one additional person who call parties are called the complete to the customs collected for violating the customs collected for violating and selling fish. She expenses, and sailed for the fishing grounds.
United States Consul General Fry states that his advices about the Deering's seizure say he is charred with buying ice as well as landing fish without permission. After negotiating with the Ottawa authorities, the amount of the fine was deposited under protest, and an effort v 1 we ma e to sec in the return of the wante or a part of the Babson of Gloucester.

KEEP TOUR EYES OPEN.

A Reward of \$3000 Will Be Paid for the Arrest of Absconder Kimball. WORCESTER, April 25 .- The first publication of the list of bonds stolen by Frederick Kimball, the fugitive teller of the People's Savings bank, has been made on a circular just issued, which has been sent to United States consuls and detective agencies all over the world. It is, therefore, now for the first each to receive a salary of \$15 a day while employed. They are to convene on the Monday following election day and to canvass the votes as recorded in the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to them by the aleaks of the statements forwarded to the statement of the statements forwarded to the statements for time possible to give the exact amount of the votes as recorded in the statements for-warded to them by the clerks of the courts, The board is to have the power to require the production of the statements in the hands of the chief supervisors and to require

Ignorance in the Police Department. NEW YORK, April 25. - Pierre Bayard Cox, of ex-Congressman Cox of North Carolina, is dying in a hospital here from the He was in the graduating class of the College drunkenness, and neglecting to summon medcal assistance. It is now known that Mr. Cox had not been drinking.

facouraging. Boston, April 25. - Secretary William R. Sessions of the state board of agriculture, Every person charged with any duty in re- whose official duties cause him to be in constant correspondence with agriculturists in all sections of the state, says that farmers in be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$5000 or general report that the present spring is the most forward for planting that has ever been both. The same penalty is provided for known before. Agriculturists all over the bribery or attempted bribery of voters. state report farm matters booming as they never bo med before at this season

Blooded Stock at Auction NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25.-At the twenty-third annual sale at Belle Meade. ixty-one yearlings, the get of Luke Blackburn, Iroquois, Bramble, Great Tom and Enquirer, passed under the hammer for a otal of \$64,365, an average of \$1055. Twenty brood mares were also sold for a total of \$18,600, an average of \$835.

Massachusetts Legislature Boston, April 25. - In the senate a bill was reported to prevent the adulteration of but-The carpet wool resolution from the The house amended the senate bill concern-

Modus Vivendt for Another Year. OTTAWA, April 25.-In the house of comions, the bill extending the modus vivendi with the United States for another year passed its third and final reading. There was hardly any opposition. The bill is a copy of last year's act, with a few changes. Licenses will be issued as soon as the royal assent is given.

Probably Afraid of Siberia. Moscow, April 25.-Five sisters named being unable to raise a sufficient sum to Domovieroff, the youngest 19 years old, again pay a substitute, he joined the committed suicide here. Ashes found in Eleventh Maine volunteers, and eleven their apartments showed that they had months thereafter was killed in action at burned a number of papers before taking their lives. It is believed that fear of arrest as Nihilists led to the commission of the

Davitt's Influence.

CORK, April 25 .- Owing to the counsel of Mr. Davitt, the strikers here and throughout the south of Ireland have yielded, and the trouble, for the present, at least, is at an end. Another Row in the French Cabinet.

Paris, April 25.—It is rumored that there are serious dissensions in the French minis-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

cooler; westerly winds. rains; cooler; winds becoming westerly. DRIVEN FROM HOME. EVILS POINTED OUT.

Terrible State of Affairs in the Gladstone Attacks Balfour's Land Flooded Districts.

HUNDREDS MAY MEET DEATH. CONSIDERS IT COMPLICATED

Late Reports Tell of Much Suffering and Misery-Thousands of Cattle Drowned. Noble Work of Relief Boats.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- A special to The Daily States, from Bayou Sara, La., says:

The relief steamer Dacotah reached the of commons last evening. He said he was

raised gin house 500 negroes were found hud-

ble. The distress in the overflowed district ment was established in Ireland, if they did cannot be told. The Texas and Pacific boat, not take part in adjusting affairs. E. B. Wheelock, succeeded yesterday in saving 200 people from the back country around dubious points which made it difficult to Mo rgan-ea. Ruin and Desolation

Meets the eye on every side in Pointe Coupee parish. The destruction is complete. Not a bill of this kind ought to be confined to plantation is left above water, not a levee landlords already in possession; it should not unbroken, while hundreds of families are encourage landlords to become buyers of drowned, and from meager reports received from the interior it is quite probable human life has been sacrificed to the flood. Standing on the deck of the relief steamer Daco-

proken levees, through which the water rushed with ungovernable fury, were scores he had never received. [Hear, hear.] There children in arms, while others had dogs secured by a cord. Many of them had nothing else in the world except the clothes they

the return of the whole or a part of the money. The Deering is command dby Capt. Goodwin, and her managing owner is A. H. Babson of Gloucester. forms contrasting strangely with their sur-roundings. The Dacotah was unable to owner, from sub-letting. handle cattle, but her beiler deck is a first- Mr. Madden, the Irish attorney general,

> niles above Bayou Sara, were rescued. sion. There were fifteen people in the family. Monday morning they were prosperous owners of a large plantation, a well equipped store and over 100 head of stock. To-day standing on this point. There was no principle in the hill. The only really available

had 1000 head of cattle and nearly 500 peoboat immediately left on a return voyage.

corporation which sent her here as well. flowed. The crevasses now number thirteen. The Mississippi is cutting out a new course at Catfish Point, Miss.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Earl of Glasgow is dead. The Duke of Orleans refused a proffer

liberty. No strike of United States express employes is probable.

The compromise silver bill may be antagnized in the house. Twenty-two stores and houses were burned at De Ruyter, N. Y.

There is a movement to organize the anthracite coal minera. There was a panic in a Chicago hotel, purchase of land. The last general election caused by an incendiary fire.

An oil refinery at Bankside, London, was lamaged \$600,000 by fire. Several buildings at Shelton, Conn., were burned; loss over \$50,000. The strike at the Jackson company's mill in Nashua, N. H., has been settled.

German railroad employes have been notified that they must be on hand May 1. It is said Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson will retire before hot weather. Fire did \$70,000 damage at Syracuse, N.

Y. Nearly all the losers are well insured. Bismarck is expected to make a sensational speech on taking his seat in the herrenhaus. General Middleton was found guilty of il-of the state to enforce an unpopular law. legally seizing furs in the northwest terri-

A bill imposing a legacy and succession tives. Mayor Grant's rapid transit bill has been

state assembly. attacked by a mob. Eleven of the rioters of the bill. He was not sure that he were killed by troops.

amendments to the tariff bill. The democrats have have seceded from the anti-Morman party in Salt Lake City, leaving the Mormons to elect their candidates. A Chilian delegate, disgusted with the

tariff imposed on wool by the United States, says the Pan-American Congress was a useless and foolish expenditure. Noah Palmer, a gypsy, aged 70 years, chief of a camp on the D-laware bank, near Trenton, N. J., shot his wife through the head

and then committed suicide. At the annual meeting of the trustees of WASHINGTON, April 25. - Forecast for Williston seminary at Northampton, Mass., Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Fair; the principal's report showed a prosperous condition of affairs. A committee was ap-For Massachusett, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, preceded by light local semi-centennial of the counding of the school June 17, 1891.

Purchase Bill.

And Without Measures Necessary for the Solution of the Great Problem-Many

Constitutional Objections.

London, April 25.—Mr. Gladstone resumed debate on the land purchase bill in the house Bayou Sara landing yesterday evening. She opposed to the bill under an overwhelming made a trip to Pointe Coupee, and has come | conviction that it was complicated, without back to Bayou Sara. The real condition of things in the overflowed district is just been encouraged to hope for a solution by coming to light. No pen is equal to the task | Lord Salisbury's declaring that the measure of picturing the devastation of the country | would not impose a burden upon the British tax-payer. He was disappointed, however, or the desolation of the people. tax-payer. He was disappointed, however, when Mr. Balfour informed the house that water. Most of the levees have gone. The water buck of the levees is so deep now that hundreds of lives are in jeopardy. In an old possibility of further amounts being asked. Regarding Mr. Parnell's plan, it was new dled together. The condition of the unfor-tunate blacks was pitiable. They were afraid of their lives and were piteously begging to the details. [Conservative laughter.] It be taken to some place of safety.

The crevasse at Allendale will overflow thirty of the finest plantations on the river.

was honorable—even chivalrous—in Mr. Parnell opposing the government as he did, to deem it proper to propose an alternative. He It will reach the Teche country several days strongly sympathized with one object of Mr. in advance of the Morgansea water, and when this water joins the Morgansea, it will flood the entire Atchafalaya, Lafourche and would be a sorrowful conclusion of the life Teche countries. The damage is incalcula- of the landlord class, when local govern-

Mr. Balfour's bill presented a number of

discern fully the character of the measure. Some of the proposals were so obviously objectionable as to justify their rejection. A Thousands of stock have been land in order to take advantage of the tah, as she passed down within fifty yards of the flooded district, the full extent of the bill was the method proposed for ascertaining the net rent of the land. It was so bad that Grouping together on little knolls between it would enable the landlords to obtain com of people, both white and black, some with was to be no charge for management for the they might be giving, instead of seventeen Whenever the Dacotah discovered a scene like this the stage was awung out and the stricken ones taken aboard. Equally as sad to placing an embargo upon the local funds

class stock pen.

A family named Luke, residing several explained that a tenant could not sub-let without permission from the land commis-

Mr. Gladstone, continuing, asked on what principle the land court could act in giving nothing remains above water but the eaves of their residences. A crevasse sixty feet wide broke directly in front of the house at noon on Monday and the family had a lively time to reach the levee before many feet of water covered the place. The crevasse is now 400 fast wide now 400 feet wide.

There are hundreds of such tales to be tale. The Dacotah, after discharging her lumber and other material at Grand Bey, proceeded directly to Old River and rescued 200 head of cattle that had been in the swamp for four days. Coming days of the local authorities. Was it possible the government could tell the countries of Ireland that the grant to that country must be used for the benefit of persons contracting under the bill? [Cheers.] It was a violation [CANNED MEATS,] swamp for four days. Coming down, stock of equality in governing the three kingand people were picked up everywhere, and doms, than which he never knew a more when the Dacotah reached Bayou Sara, she glaring instance. [Cheers.]

Coming to what he called constitutional effects of a fall, his skull being fractured, ple on board. They were landed and the objections, any one of which formed an absolute reason against the second reading of of Physicians and Surgeons. The police are censured for treating the case as one of not only is she blessed on every side, but the Ireland opposed the measure, in view of the The Dacotah is doing excellent work, and the measure, he urged it was obvious that fact that five-sixths of the Irish members Maj. Martin Glynn, the president of the deliberately and determinedly opposed it police jury, cannot estimate the damage, but says that thirteen parishes will be over-make Ireland its debtor, it was important to consider what was the attitude of the persons about to be subjected to debt. If they declined to recognize the obligation it was a New Wrong Inflicted.

If Ireland's representatives declined to recognize the binding character of the obligation, protesting that the country did not get value for its money, was it prudent to force the measure upon the people? Was it possible to imagine imposing a similar measure upon Scotland in defiance of the protest of sixty or seventy Scotch members? [Cheers.] He objected also to the use of British credit. He did not entertain an extreme view about the use of British credit, but he thought that the government was precluded from large applications of that credit for the settled the question. If the Conservatives were then pledged against the use of the public credit, so was the Opposition. This parliament certainly could not, in conformity with its honorable obligations, pass a bill instituting a loan fund having an interminable operation. [Cheers.] Another objection was more formidable still. This related to State Landlordism.

Besides the large pecuniary risk, the bill involved evils ten-fold greater, threatening to produce conditions which would shock humanity, imperil order and make worse the relations between the two countries. State landlordism implied the use of soldiers against the tenant; the use of every weapon Lastly, it was a sad disappointment to find under the name of a voluntary arrangement between landlord and tenant a device for

tax was reported in the house of representa- bringing an irresistible pressure upon the tenant with a view of extorting for the landlord's benefit nearly the whole of the ordered to a third hearing in the New York immense boon that parliament might con-The Jewish quarter of Biala, Galicia, was These objections covered only a part

had as yet obtained a full com-The carpet manufacturers and sugar refin- prehension of the measure. He had seen ers have combined to secure favorable many complicated measures, but he had probably never seen one so complicated as the bill under discussion. It contained every form of ambiguity. This might have been successfully encountered and the ambiguities got rid of, but the objections, as stated, were fatal. In conclusion, he said: "I feel it to be my

absolute duty to protest against principles of so flagrant a character, and so tending to embark the country in pecuniary risks, while making land purchase not an aim in the settlement of the general Irish problem, but a means to further plunge us into the deepest political embarrassments." [Cheers.] Mr. Goschen, J. W. Russell, Liberal-Unionist, and Mr. Dillon also spoke on the bill.

A sweeping investigation is to be made in the charges against the management of the Rhode Island state home.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 25.

875-Loud & Co's grain store, near Quincy

depot, burned.

World Wide. 1595—Death of Torquato Tasso, Italian poet; born 1544.

9-Oliver Cromwell, protec-tor, born; died 1658. 668-Triple alliance of England -Death of Samuel Wesley,

poet; born 1662. engineer of Thames tunnel, MANSFIELD LOVELL England; died 1849.

1830—Death of William Cowper, poet; born 1731. 1812—United States land office established. 61-The Texans capture and parole seven com-

and, marching out with his troops (2,800), turns the city over to the civil authorities. Fifteen million dollars removed from the federate authorities.

1880—Emma, queen dowager of the Sandwich insulted him?

It has been discovered that the legis- call your dog Meyer. lation of congress is at the mercy of the Meyer a question? proof reader of the public printer. Will the serious and numerous mistakes that occur in the printing of congressional documents ever cause the appointing

Samuel J. Randall distinguished himself during his life as the friend of workingmen, and among the tributes of respect to his memory which his family received were many from labor organizations.

On the 19th of April all the manageover to the United States authorities. There will be no more conflict of state and federal jurisdiction. We shall now see how Uncle Sam alone will ganage foreign immigration.

Stanley has discovered an inexhausti- tiful scenery! ble supply of rubber sum in Africa, enough to stretch as far even as the consciences of the men who make "waterproof" cloaks and overshoes, and that is saying a good deal. Yet still the price of manufactured rubber goods goes up and the quality goes down.

Emperor William's idea of paternal tailor has assured me that I can't get in any government and a free press was strik- further."-Washington Post. ngly illustrated when Bismarck regned. The newspaper correspondents not allowed to telegraph the in- stage?" rmation to their papers in America and Europe the same night the news was it." known first in Berlin. It is no wonder the United States beats the world in Lowell Citizen. journalistic enterprise. Our press has no padlock and chain to its lips.

Before the war, when commerce was are copied?" carried on in wooden ships, the American merchant marine led all the nations. Now it is the day of the iron ship, and the American iron steamer is not, and never was, to any great extent. Yet still, he's a man after my own heart! though we have lost our pre-eminence in commerce, we retain it as far as wooden ships go. We still possess the largest, fastest and handsomest wooden sailing very far as comfort, but still, such as it is, we may make the most of it.

Jan. 1 the school savings bank system went into operation at Norristown, Pa. Tompkins write? Before the close of March the deposits had amounted to nearly \$2,800, though they fell off somewhat with the approach of kite flying and skipping rope about Withers all the evening?" season. There were 820 depositors. The bank that took the children's money agreed to pay 3 per cent. interest, but it is doubtful if it could make the business profitable at that rate, owing to the expense of handling so many small sums of money.

At the same time that English syndicates are buying the great breweries and the Kentucky distilleries, temperance work in this country, certainly, was never more active. In Ireland, too, it is proceeding aggressively. A new temperance crusade there has begun under the auspices of the Catholic clergy. A and others, has been read in all the churches of Ireland.

When Grant was president it was con- what embarrassed), it's two boys. sidered remarkable that the public debt could be paid at the rate of a million a month. Now it is diminished at an average of more than a million a week, and nothing is thought of it.

Given by Eight Hundred Cabbles. obody can accuse the Glasgow "cabes" of ingratitude. Mr. John Burns has worked indefatigably for thirty years to omote their welfare, and 800 of them ve joined forces to present him with ated address inclosed in a sil-The movement was on the part of the dor man of the Cunard let) uto the secret till on World.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH A BRIDE.

His Game Didn't Work, but There Is a Time Coming. A bridal couple took our train from Buftalo for Philadelphia, and it was generally remarked that they conducted themselves as well as could be expected under the circumstances. After about four hours' ride the groom got off at a station where a short stop was made, saying to the bride that he wanted to speak to a man, but saying to one of the boys on the quiet:

"When the train starts I'll get into the n Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle car behind, and she'll think I was left. Then Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- look out to see her go into fits. I'll appear on dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' the scene in time to prevent consequences." Cities and Norfolk County Towns- The programme was carried out. As the train started a drummer rushed into the car and plumped himself down beside the bride without a question, and in five minutes he was talking about the weather, Buffalo, Philadelphia and a dozen other things. She grew interested at once, and did not even appear to think of her newly made husband. The latter waited a quarter of an hour, and then sneaked into the car. He expected to find her half dead with anxiety, but she wasn't. She was talking in a very animated way, and when he came forward she looked up and

"That you, James? I thought you were left. Sit down back there somewhere. And for two hours he "sot," while that Est.—Petersburg, Va., captured by British.
Si.—Battle of Camden, S. C. Americans de tickled to death. Later on one of the boys drummer held the fort, and everybody was said to him: "Your experiment didn't work as you

thought it would, did it?" panies of the Third U. S. infantry.

22—Land and naval attack on Fort Macon, N. C.

23—Admiral Farragut demands surrender of
New Orleans. Gen. Mansfield Lovell refused,
Sun.

"Not exactly," was the reply, "but you wait! You ought to be around to-night when I lick her with a wet towel!"—New York
Sun. "Not exactly," was the reply, "but you

Justice (to student)-You are accused by banks, 15,000 bales of cotton destroyed and twelve or fifteen vessels burned by the Con-Student (surprised)-In what way have I

Justice-He alleges that you continually Student-May I be permitted to ask Mr. Mr. Meyer-Vat is it you vant to know?

Student-Mr. Meyer, how do you spell your Mr. Meyer-I spells my name M-e-y-e-r. Student-I thought so. Your honor will powers to exercise more care in the se-lection of a public printer?

perceive at once how groundless Mr. Meyer's charges are when I inform your honor that my dog spells his name M-a-y-e-r.-Texas

Revenge Is Sweet.

First Bootblack-You had er quarrel wid Nidsey, Billy? Second Bootblack-Yes, I had, yer bet, and I'm agoin' to have my revenge, too.
F. B.—Goin' ter fight him? S. B.-No, siree. I'm agoin' to stand aside

port of New York was formally turned he gets through I'm agoin' ter say, "Shine, sir?"—Boston Courier. Had a Carload of His Own. Scene-Interior of a sleeping car. Time-Midnight. Place-The Horshoe bend. Enthusiastic Traveler (thrusting hand into

> -Wake up, quick, and look out at the beau-Manager (yawning)-Hang the beautiful scenery! I've got a carload of my own aboard this train.—Dramatic Mirror.

What Worried Him. "You look worried."

"Yes," replied Charlie Cashgo. "Do you find that you can't get out of "Well, that isn't the trouble, exactly. My

A Wise Conclusion.

"Yes, at one time I thought seriously of "How seriously?" "So seriously that I decided not to."-

Yes and No. "Do you get credit for all your articles that

Humorist-Oh yes, I get credit for everything but my groceries. - Yankee Blade.

Leila-A present from Charlie, papa! Ah, Father-Nonsense! He's a man after your own money!-Judy. A Man with Some Feeling.

"Here, let that dog be-I'll teach you to vessels afloat. That fact may not go be kind to animals!" said the kind hearted father as he knocked his 10-year-old boy down .- West Shore

Not a New Kind. Hawkins-What kind of jokes does young Jawkins-Alleged, I believe.-Puck.

Identified. "Who is that fellow who has been talking "That's Withers."-Puck.



Clerk-If you please, sir, I shall have to were tired enough to quit for the day. circular letter intended to promote the ask you to excuse me for the rest of the day. cause, and signed by Archbishop Walsh I have just heard of-er-an addition to my family. Employer-Is that so, Penfold? What is

Clerk-Well, sir, the fact is-er-(someafraid you are putting on too many heirs .-Munsey's Weekly.

A Repetition. My bondage of the past is broken, I breathe the warm, free air again, I've seen thy face and thou hast spoken, Snapped are the links that made the chain. The chain of years that held me fast And bound me to that long ago; That sad time when we parted last, You answered me, "I do not know."

Six weary years since we had parted-Again I sought thee yesterday: I was not ever fickle hearted, Yet I disliked the long delay. "Lovest thou me?" I asked once more And waited for thy answer low; You spake the same words as before, For you replied: "I do not—No."

-Flavel Scott Mines in Yenowine's News. THE KING CORN GROWER.

DR. WOLFE, OF CINCINNATI, AND HIS WONDERFUL GOLDEN EAR.

He Made Jerry Rusk, Secretary of Agri-

week a short, robust old man, who wore a slouch hat and carried a large grip sack in his hand, called at the department of agriculture and sent his card to Secretary

Rusk. He was shown in.

Washington, April 24.—One day last

ting down his grip sack. "Yes; and you?" "I am the King Corn Grower of

"You are Jerry Rusk?" he asked, put-



SECRETARY RUSK BEATEN.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. King Corn Grower. Have you some specimens of our skill with you? If so, trot 'em out." and took out an estonishing number of little tin boxes, like a prestidigateur producing flowers from the inner recesses of a silk hat. He removed the sliding lids of these boxes, of which there were thirty, and spread them out on the secretary's

"And here are some of the emblems of deep down into his carpet sack and bringing forth two or three long yellow wands, set with rows of golden drops.

berth and rudely shaking sleeping manager) the conceit out of you."

> held in his hand a long ear of corn. "Now, size up here with me," he ex- complishing what I started out to do, claimed, merrily; "now we'll see if you and that was to give the American Measure up, now!"

corn which for many months had been ture was shorter by an inch or more than | ica," said Secretary Rusk. the ear which the visitor held aloft in triumph.

us an account of yourself."

The visitor needed no second invitation.

"Being a millionaire, you can afford you think it took us to break and plant a square mile of ground? Just twenty-two days. In the history of farming in Kansas never has so much been done in so short a time. Forty men and 125 horses did the work. Of course that year's crop of 'sod' corn didn't amount to much. It was not expected to.

"Last spring we began preparations for

raising a real crop of corn. I had some ideas of my own about corn planting, and I put them into operation. The soil had not been touched for a year, but now we put the listers in, plowing out furrows ten inches deep, with a two inch subsoiler following to pulverize a soft bed in which to plant and bury the seed. Again, our furrows were a mile long, and by the time the three or four horses attached to each plow had dragged a heavy lister sixteen times across the field they Plowing and planting were done at the the New England Indians had precisely game on me one day last week. They same time. When we had finished our the same method of planting. They dug took \$180 in cash and a \$200 watch from field it looked like a lake on a breezy day. little holes in the ground and put small me." There was a succession of little ridges fishes in along with the seed. At Plym- "Well, they only got fifty odd dollars about three feet apart, and their crests outh in 1625 a writer said: 'You may from me, but my watch was worth \$200," rising a foot above the furrows which see in one township a hundred acres to- said the first speaker. "I went to inquire Employer-Twins, eh? Young man, I'm ran between them. In the bottoms of gether set with these small herrings or about them at the flat, but no such peothese furrows the corn grew, and when shads, every acre taking a thousand of ple lived there. They probably only it had attained a height of four or five them; and an acre thus dressed will pro- stood in the hallway until I got out of inches the crests of the furrows were duce so much corn as three acres with- sight." harrowed off and the earth thus disturb- out fish.' Ah, Mr. Secretary, if they had ed fell into the furrows and covered the only had my deep planting along with I inquired. plant completely. The surface of the the herring in each hill! field was now perfectly level again, and "Undoubtedly corn saved the early story with my name in the papers," they no corn could be seen. In a short time settlements in America. But for maize chorused in answer. the bright green blades reappeared, and the first colonists would have perished, And so this ingenious couple are prob-

laid by to make itself."

secretary of agriculture, now thoroughly ton-two agricultural kings in mortal

"How did it do? Just wait till you should I not love this beautiful plant? hear the figures. Every grain of seed "Moreover," continued the doctor, seemed to have fructified. Every stalk placing his hand on the shoulder of the bore a good ear, many two ears. When secretary of agriculture, "corn is today we came to harvest we found a great used for food, directly and indirectly, by deal of corn. It seemed as if the heaps a greater number of the earth's inhabitculture, Acknowledge His Sovereignty.

The Doctor's Experiments on His Mam
It was a perfect mountain of corn. Why, of the New York Produce Exchange, from the 500 acres devoted to this crop | whom I met only this morning at the 38,500 bushels of first class corn were hotel, told me corn was never so popular gathered, shelled, measured and weighed. in Europe as it is today. The demand From 140 acres of oats, the remainder of for it over there is so great that the exthe section, the yield was 5,300 bushels, port is limited only by the vessel room giving us a total of 44,000 bushels of available. Yet it is within my recollecgrain-the largest crop ever gathered tion and yours, Mr. Secretary, when the from one section of land in America. exports were a mere trifle. I remember CHAS. H. PORTER.

that is, Mr. Secretary," continued Dr. which stated in effect that the value of Wolfe, with the genuine enthusiasm of Indian corn had been heightened by the a farmer, a statistician and an economist | recent introduction of it into Great Britcombined in one. "It would load nearly ain, and that while it had not at once rea thousand wagons and would fill three | ceived universal approbation there was freight trains, each composed of thirty- reason to believe it would win more fafive cars. It is a greater quantity of vor there when more pains were taken grain than was imported by the United to prepare it for a foreign market. When land or England think of a crop like that? was exported from our shores. Now And this must the more amaze us when whole fleets sail with their holds full of we reflect that my farm is right in the the yellow grain and come back for more. midst of what was once known as the Corn has literally conquered the earth, "Great American" desert—the region of and yet we of the prairies burn it in our which the authoritative Humboldt, stoves." whose word no one ever dared dispute, wrote 'it is as sterile as Sahara.' "-

Secretary Rusk, "and I saw no desert | blinded. Corn is king, but we do not there. Do you think it ever was a des- need to make it a tyrant. We must de- Silas B. Duffield, Joseph W. Lovett,

black as darkness. All the tints and hitherto dusty plains, and now it carpets much of our energies, exacts too much shades known to the chemist were to be the earth richly with green. Some say of his subjects." seed deep in the ground the germ reaches | Secretary Rusk, still talking corn. the electricity of the earth, and from this relation is nourished into life and "You think that a kingly ear of corn, stimulated into development. My crop do you?" exclaimed the secretary of agri- of corn, twice or three times as great as culture. "You think it can't be beat? that harvested by my neighbors, who Well, wait here one minute and I'll take | plant in the old way, near the surface, attests the correctness of this theory. I Uncle Jerry touched his electric bell did not make any money on my cropbutton, and in a couple of minutes he no one can make money raising corn at present prices-but I succeeded in ac-

going below the surface of the ground But lo and behold! the ear of yellow with seed which is to make his crops." "I guess we shall have to confirm your the pride of the department of agricul- title as the King Corn Grower of Amer-

"Thanks for that. I confess I am an enthusiast on the subject of corn. All "My name is Wolfe-Dr. N. B. Wolfe | tional life. It is the one distinctively our looking citizen of benevolent appearof Cincinnati," said he. "I practiced American product of the farm. It is a ance. medicine for thirty-five years. Now I plant of American origin. In the uni-have retired and become a farmer." plant of American origin. In the uni-versality of its uses, and its intrinsic importance to mankind, no other grain can the air of a man who has a story to tell, to till the soil," interjected the secretary. be compared with it. Readily adapting "there came round the corner, just in "Yes, and let me tell you what I have itself to every variety of climate and soil, front of me, a pretty, modest looking litdone with the soil. Let me talk corn to it is grown from the warmest regions of the woman trying to lead a very drunken you. Some years ago I purchased four the torrid zone to the land of short sum. The fellow was well dressed and sections of land, 2,560 acres, in Reno mers in northern Canada. The first not bad looking, but he was horribly county, Kansas, intending to have a cat- settlers learned from the Indians how to drunk. He would lurch over against tle range. Mr. Secretary, you never saw grow it, and a distinguished historian her every few steps and nearly knocked a prettier piece of land. A stream runs once told me the first larceny committed her over several times. Through it all through it, and it lies as a great basin, in America was when a party of Puritans he was good natured, even drunkenly from the rim of which every other spot stole the horde of corn from an Indian affectionate. of its surface can be seen. In May, 1888. | village in Massachusetts. The James I gave orders to have one of the sections river settlers, taught the art of corn raisput under plow. To do this, the season ing by the Indians, had thirty acres unbeing late, thirty breakers were set to der cultivation within three years after so kind as to help me take my husband work turning over the thick turf. Our their arrival. It is a curious circum- home, she said. 'It is only around the furrows were a mile long. How long do stance that the James river Indians and corner, but I'm afraid he will push me



THIRTY PLOWS TOGETHER.

Twice afterward the cultivators went when they struggled for independence. York, however, who, if they see a man through the field, and when the corn was Without corn there would have been no zigzagging down the street under the up 15 or 18 inches, and again when it was about 30 inches. Then the crop was world into new paths of government. him zigzag, philanthropy being, in their In the struggle between north and south opinions, too expensive. "And how did the crop do?" asked the in the late war it was corn against cot-

combat-and corn was the victor. Why

"Just think what a quantity of grain reading as late as 1847 an official report

States in the last fiscal year. What you and I were boys, Mr. Secretary, a Quincy A. Faunce, John C. Kapples would the farmers of Germany, of Hol- few ships could hold all the corn that Thaddeus H. Newcome, Fred. F. Green, JAMES H. SLADE. Councilmen from Wards.

"Why?"

"There is too much corn. Much as I "I have been out in that country," said love this royal grain, my eyes are not George W. Morton. Peter T. Fallon. throne it. Thirty years ago the good John R. Graham, table life has never manifested itself cotton was king, that it ruled the land. luxuriantly in this region, and that it One day a 'mudsili' rose in his place in was apparently barren, I have my own | congress, armed with official documents, theory as to the causes. The land was always rich, was always waiting to be the hay crop of the country quite doubled tickled with the plow and smile in return | the value of the crop of cotton. This with a bountiful crop, but it was for an hitherto undiscovered fact disturbed the unknown period of time the runway stability of the Union. It recast the con-The visitor opened his big carpet bag for millions of buffalo which traveled stitution, freed slaves, made a new nanorth every spring and south every fall. | tion. We do not want kings on our The hoofs of the buffalo destroyed the farms. Kings are un-American. We grass roots, and gave to geography that must dethrone corn, and in his place immense fiction, 'The Great American set a republic of diversified crops. Desert.' In 1870 the herds of buffalo be- We need more wheat, oats, rye, barley, came sensibly reduced in number, and in sorghum, beans, peas, beets, goobers, desk. There were thirty small masses of the fall of 1874 the bison disappeared hemp and tobacco. Our bins and barns corn, a chromatic scale in maize. Box from the plains of Kansas, never more to are literally bursting with corn, for No. 1 was full of kernels almost as white as periwinkles, while box No. 30 was as a periwinkles, while box No. 30 was a periwinkles, while

ment of the immigrant business at the port of New York was formally turned to stand and the gets through I'm agoin' ter say, "Shine, be gets through I'm agoin' ter say, "Shine, oratory.

And when the shades of evening fell, be gets through I'm agoin' ter say, "Shine, oratory.

And when the shades of evening fell, oratory. not believe the fertility of the earth de- girls, and the clerks and every one was my royalty," said the visitor, diving pends on top dressing. By planting the gone, there sat short Dr. Wolfe and tall

WALTER WELLMAN.

A NEW SWINDLE. How Certain New Yorkers Have Been "Done Up" of Late.

Legislative Matters, Election and Returns. [Special Correspondence.] Councilmen Ewell, Newcomb, Fallon. New York, April 24.—The ingenuity of the New York sharper is proverbial, but the latest swindling scheme that has been developed really soars into the realms of high art. It is being worked are the King Corn Grower of America. farmer an object lesson in the value of by a very clever couple—a medium sized, DR. JOHN A. GORDON, Term expires 1892 Charles T. Crooker, rather nice looking man, and a delicate, SYLVESTER BROWN, modest appearing woman. How many known, for the police have not, as yet, been informed of their operations. I ward 1. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, 1892 Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COTTON, 1893 Joseph H. Kelly

only heard of it by accident. While at lunch with some friends one Ward 4. JOHN F. COLL, 1890 "I acknowledge the corn," said the stronger of my life, though engaged in the practice secretary; "you are king; but now give of medicine, I have kept close watch of joined the party. For the better apprethe agricultural interests of our country. ciation of the story, I may be permitted See how corn has entered into our na- to remark that he is a solid and prosper-

"When I was coming from my house

"As I passed them he lurched against down; he's been out all night and I must get him home.' The appeal was so simple and pathetic that I of course took hold of his other arm and steadied him around the corner and saw him safe in the hallway of one of the big flats. I noticed that he lurched up against me once or twice, but I thought nothing of it until I reached the City hall station, when I went to look at my watch. It was gone, and my pocketbook had evidently departed to keep it company. He certainly could not have picked my pocket if he had been as drunk as he seemed to be," concluded the old gentleman sagaciously.

"That was this morning?" queried a member of the party, who had listened to the recital with much interest. "Yes."

couple who played exactly the same

"I'd rather bear the loss than have the

when they had grown up six or eight and this continent would now be a cen- ably going on reaping a rich harvest inches the cultivators were set to work tury or two behind the present mark, among kindly disposed people. There shoveling the earth toward the plant. Corn saved the day for our forefathers are two middle aged gentlemen in New

ALLAN FORMAN.

Government, 1890.



Mayor,

City Council.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, President.

Councilmen-at-Large, JOHN C. KAPPLES, Rev. Edward Norton,

E. W. HENRY BASS, WILLIAM T. SHEA, WILLIAM W. EWELL, JAMES F. BURKE,

"I do not. While it is true that vege- people of a section of our country thought Horace O. Souther. Charles R. Sherman FREDERICK L. JONES, ROGER H. WILDE, JAMES THOMPSON, ELIJAH G. HALL, WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ.

> Regular meeting on the first and third Mon-Clerk,

> > CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR.

Finance, Accounts, State Aid, Claims and Sal- EMERY E. FELLOWS, aries. - Councilmen Thompson, Kapples, Wilde, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, ex efficio.

and Lights .- Councilmen Faunce, Jones, Shea. Hall, Sherman, Souther, Ewell. Public Buildings and Grounds.—Councilmen Hall, Kapples, Faunce. Sewers and Drains .- Councilmen Newcomb, Herbert D. Adams,

Burke, Lovett, Bass, Thompson, Graham,

Warner, Read. Fire Department and Police. - Councilment Jones, Souther, Read, Burke, Morton. Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Orders .- Councilmen Wilde, Lovett, Duffield. Health, Poor and Bonds .- Councilmen Green Warner, Sherman.

School Committee.

AT LARGE. " 1893 Daniel R. McKay, DR. JOSEPH M. SHEAHAN,

Joseph H. Kelly, Joseph T. French, Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE, '

> Superintendent of Schools, GEORGE I. ALDRICH. Department Officials.

Commissioner of Public Works,

GEORGE ALEXANDER. City Treasurer, BRYANT N. ADAMS.

City Clerk, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR. Collector of Taxes,

BRYANT N. ADAMS. City Solicitor, W. G. A. PATTEE. Deputy Manager of the Police Force,

Chief Engineer of Fire Department, WALTER H. RIPLEY. Overseer of the Poor, GEORGE H. FIELD. City Physician,

GEORGE O. LANGLEY.

DR. SAMUEL M. DONOVAN. Inspector of Milk, DR. CHARLES A. GAREY. City Auditor, JOHN O. HALL.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, FRANCIS A. SPEAR. Measurers of Grain, "Well, I guess it must be the same EDWARD RUSSELL, CHAS. H. HERSEY. 41. School and Granite Streets,

City Messenger,

HARRY W. TIRRELL.

Undertakers, JOHN HALL, WILLIAM E. BROWN. 46. Hose House No. 3. Measurer of Leather, JOHN PAGE.

Assessors.

Pound Keeper,

FRANKLIN JACOBS.

BENJAMIN F. CURTIS. Assistant Assessors, Ward 1. Elias A. Perkins. Ward 2. John Federhen, 3d.

Principal Assessor,

Ward 3. William H. Mitchell. Ward 4. Francis E. Kimball. Ward 5. Israel Waterhouse. Ward 6. Frederick C. Pope.

William B. Glover.

Board of Park Commissioners. George Cabill, John Chamberlain, Managers of Woodward Fund and Property.

Charles H. Porter, Mayor. Bryant N. Adams, Treasurer Christopher A. Spear, City Clerk. John O. Hall, City Auditor. George L. Gill, elected by Council.

Board of Health.

Emery L. Crane,

George I. Aldrich.

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan. Dr. George B. Rice.

Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane Public Library. Charles F. Adams,

Harrison A. Keith.

Fred. A. Claffin,

Board of Managers of Adams Academy.

George F. Pinkham, Charles A. Howland, Luther S. Anderson, Charles H. Porter

Board of Managers of Public Burial Places.

John Hall, James E. Maxim, Joseph H. Vogel, George L. Gill, Edward A. Spear, Tobias H. Burke

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Ward 1. Frank C. Packard. Ward 2. Rollo H. Newcomb. Ward 3. Amos L. Litchfield. Ward 4. David J. Barry.

Ward 5. Benjamin King.

Registrars of Voters.

Ward 6. Edward H. Richardson.

Standing Committees of City Council. EDWIN W. MARSH, Term expires May 1, 1892 MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN, " "

> Weighers of Coal. Charles H. Hersey, F. Wesley Fuller, George W. Rhines, Frank S. Patch, Joseph M. Glover, Thomas A. Donlan

> > Edward Russell. Probation Officer,

GEORGE, H. LOCKE.

Police Officers. Francis A. Spear, James Bean, Amos L. Litchfield, Mark E. Hanson Charles G. Nicol. David J. Barry. William C. Seelye Joseph W. Hayden 1891 Thomas F. Ferguson,

William J. Young, E. A. Spear, Henry H. Faxon, Michael W. Gerry. Marcena R. Sparrow,

Eben W. Sheppard,

Fence Viewers.

James C. Porter.

Nathan G. Glover,

Ward 1. Charles S. French. Ward 2. Ebenezer Adams, Ward 3. James Nightingale, Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5. James McFarland,

Ward 6. Cephas Drew.

Measurers of Wood and Bark.

Ward 1. Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Sheppard, Ward 2. Herbert D. Adams, Ward 3.

Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5. A. L. Baker, Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards.

Field Drivers.

Ward 1. William Faxon,

Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney,

Ward 3. John Glover, James Nightingale Ward 4. B. W. Reardon, Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord,

Ward 6. Thomas Kennon. Fire Alarm Boxes.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street,

28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets, 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets, 37. Franklin and Water Streets, 39. Penn and Liberty Streets,

42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water Streets, 47. Bates and Grove Streets.

48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y, 53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets,

56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport Ave., 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets. 64. Billings and Newbury Streets, 71. Mill and Washington Streets,

72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets. 73. Howard and Winter Streets. 75. Main and Sumner Streets,

135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree, 148. Milton.

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

econd alarm. 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

general alarm.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LENGER. Anonymous articles will not was in tow

Today's Almanac.

High water at 3 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.48 A. M.; Sets at 6.37 P. M. Moon sets at 12.07 A. M. First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Get your dogs licensed.

Mr John Lyons of Atlantic is ill with an attack of la grippe.

to procure new uniforms.

visiting Miss Lottie Mitchell.

had at the Wollaston school.

Pawtucket, R. I., for a brief visit. Mr. Joseph Adams has bought the son,

Franklin Curtis on Franklin street. Merrymount Lodge, K. of H., meet at

their hall on Hancock street this evening. Dr. G. B. Rice is building a fine house

Rev. Mr. Freeman has removed to the partment; P. A. Nolan, Erastus Worthing

The Atlantics, Jr., will play the Neponset Avenue associates, Saturday on Atlantic as follows: James H. Devlin of the Reunion grounds.

to return from New York, on account of second class; William T. Carroll, first: F

Miss Acorn of South Boston, has been visiting Mr. Preston of Atlantic for the

Mrs. Jos. L. Whiton of Washington street, Quincy Point, gave a tea-party, gregational church, on Sunday; Preach-Thursday afternoon.

meet on Wednesday evening; subject, "The at the residence of Mrs. Frye on Wedneseight-hour movement."

The Hospital Aid Society, met at St. John's Hall, School street yesterday afternoon. There was a good meeting.

Mrs. John D. Carter of Quincy Point, which is to be her future home.

Mr. Walter Hayden of South street, Quincy Point, who has been quite ill with

pneumonia, is gradually gaining strength. Mrs. A. F. Kelly entertained the Non-

weeks, returns to New York on Monday

cents per load.

sold the sloop yacht Rowena to a Dorches- evening. ter gentleman. She will hereafter hail from Savin Hill.

afternoon in the Unitarian chapel, to make before they secured any valuables. arrangements for the coming May festival. The entertainment was not decided on.

Preparations are being made for a concert to be given by the Sunday School

Rev. H. Hanson of this city was in atton, next Wednesday evening. tendance at the New England Southern | Memorial day will be observed here on the third year.

mained in the street all night.

The Sabbath School teachers of Memorial church, Atlantic, meet every Friday evening and receive instruction under the direction of Mr. Merrick, Superintendent of the Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen inning, when the Clevelands in their half # Sunday School.

BRAINTREE.

Hillsides have re-organized for the season of 1890, and would like to arrange dates with strong amateur teams, whose average time been and still promised to be a very

Wollaston Heights
Braintree
Weymouth
Watson's hill East Braintree on
Boston until the inning in which the "kick" in working order.

with a handsome new meat wagon. It's a field seats for two bases, a feat which beauty, and Henry H. Thayer & Co., of aroused unbounded enthusiasm. Long was South Braintree, were the builders and looked for to do something, but was hit by

his ancestry.

RANDOLPH.

Rising Star Lodge, No. 76, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the anniversary of Odd Fel- run in, boping to draw Long into running preparations are being made for the event. quick return of the ball. The scheme ture of \$1300 as voted at the town meeting founded the schemers by sliding in to the Monday night to ventilate the town hall is place at about the same time that Murphy Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by a useless expenditure, as the hall has been not out, and it was this decision that started condemned as unsafe, and a new one will the "kick" by Glasscock and Welch. McDersoon have to be built.

COHASSET.

held Thursday evening, it was voted to Sharett responded and was coming from the The Atlantics, Jr., are collecting money extend the Jesusalem road to Beach street. bench, when McDermott, who had been The project of extending this beautiful looking at his watch, declared that the time Mrs. Roberts of Sacarappa, Maine, is road has been constantly advocated for was up, and the game therefore forfeited to nearly twenty years, and the result of the Boston under the rules. It was a most unvoting was greeted with general approval. satisfactory ending of the game and a strong argument for the double umpire system, for No special observance of Arbor day was The work of building the Jerusalem road with two umpires one of them would have extension will be commenced immediately, been at the plate to see the disputed play. Mrs. John H. Roberts, Wollaston, is at and it is hoped that it will be opened foot a severe wrench in sliding for the plate and graded sufficiently to admit of public and had to be carried from the field. The travel before the close of the present sea-

DEDHAM.

The Selectmen on Thursday appointe George A. Guild, S. W. Corbett, and on his land off Newport avenue, Wollaston. Francis Soule as engineers of the fire denew parsonage on Prospect avenue, Wol- ton and A. J. Norris as cemetery commis sioners, and William F. Drugan and Martin J. Barrett as night officers.

Licenses were granted by the Selectmer Hotel, first and fourth class: Andrew Bert, Hallett of Atlantic has been obliged Tracy, first and fourth: Isaac W. Weathers O'Sullivan, fourth; Theodore Ziersch fourth class.

MILTON.

Services as usual in the East Milton Coning by J. W. Webb, D. D.

The Quincy Point Debating society, will The Ladies' Sewing Circle held a sociable day evening. There was a large attend- yesterday for a large base ball attendance, four men in the building, H. R. Doan and an ance, and vocal and instumental music, yet 1548 persons attended the Boston-Brookintermingled with readings, formed a very lyn game at the Brotherhood grounds. Play pleasing entertainment which was much was suspended at the end of the third inning enjoyed by all.

left on Tuesday afternoon for Chicago, East Milton, have now the pleasure of rid- the home plate gave excellent satisfaction as ing home from school on that long looked to balls and strikes. for conveyance.

DORCHESTER.

The flag recently presented to the Stough- game with five more runs in the eighth, three pariel Club at luncheon on Monday last. ton school, River street, by Prof. Kendall, of which were earned. The run in the third The regular afternoon program was carried was flung to the breeze at 3 o'clock Thurs-balls, and who scored on Brown's hot drive to day afternoon. The flagstaff was pur- Bauer, which the latter was unable to han-Miss Katie Starbuck who has been visit- chased with money raised by two of the dle. Brouthers scored in the seventh, going Miss Katie Starbuck who has been visiting at Quincy Point for the past ten ing at Quincy Point for the past ten it is situated near the street in front of the Murphy to Orr, third on Cook's poor throw It is situated near the street in front of the to second, and home after Kelly's out on a schoolhouse, and the flag will be hoisted dy to center on the return of the ball. In and lowered daily by the venerable Michael the eighth inning Brown got first on Mrs. Helen G. Rice met with the Faxon Taylor, who has been janitor at this school Bauer's error, took second on Murphy's Mrs. Helen G. Rice met with the Faxon Loyal Temperance Legion at the Wollaston Methodist church, on Wednesday at the flag raising consisted of patriotic who had reached first on Murphy's

Mrs. Frank Downs of Hartford, Conn., formerly of this place, is visiting at her evening, the occasion being the reception fice by Irwin. Kelly made a rattling hit formerly of this place, is visiting at her grandfather's, Mr. Albion Wight, at the Neck.

Nev

given by the Wheatland Banjo Club at the Nash's high throw to first, and was brought Mr. Charles W. Jones, Wollaston, has Grand Army Hall, Harrison Square last been given first on balls, taking third on The residence of Mr. E. R. Merriam on

King street was entered early yesterday The Fragment Society met Wednesday morning, but the burglars were frightened

AVON.

The Grand Army and Sons of Veterans children of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic. It will take place in about a week. the opening of the grand fair of A. St. John Chambre Post, G. A. R., of Stough-

Conference this week, held in Newport, even a larger scale this year than last. At R. I. He returns to St. Paul's church for the proposition of the Stoughton post, it and the Sons of Veteran camp will take Thursday afternoon as Mr. Gordon Mc-Kenzie was riding on Canal street, his the street of the form of the local post and camp going to horse stumbled and in falling broke a leg. Stoughton, where the camp will do escort The unfortunate animal was shot, and reduty. Stoughton will have Martland's Brockton band. Judge Thomas E. Grover of Canton will deliver the address here.

> Loam can be purchased of D. W. cents per load.

NINE TO NOTHING.

The Braintree Reserves, formerly the A "Mick" Results in New York's For-Interferes with Mans Games.

Boston, April 24.—What had up to that Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights
Wollaston Heights
Wollaston Heights
Depont.
Wollaston Heights
With strong amateur teams, whose average age is not over sixteen. Address all challenges to Geo. T. Fallon, South Braintree,
grounds was ended suddenly in the first half of the seventh inning by the failure of the New York team to "play ball" after Umpire
Mass.

An unknown bicyclist was thrown from his machine, while coasting at a rapid rate, play or forfeit the game under the rules.

Sunday morning. Mr. Watson's coachman came, but the boys were just beginning to kindly done what he could for the badly find Welch and make things interesting. bruised young man, who went on his way Tiernan had made a homer for New York rejoicing that his neck was still sound, and Boston had scored one in the fifth. Smith opened the seventh with a long fly to Tier-J. Sergeant Arnold, butcher, is out man, which the latter captured neatly, and then Clarkson smashed the ball to the centre the bail. Donovan was equal to the occasion and hit a rattling one between third Andrew N. Adams of Fair Haven, Vt., and short, which Glasscock only succeeded was in town on Saturday last, looking up in stopping in short left. Clarkson got third and should have been held there, but was foolishly sent home and caught at the plate.

In the meantime Long had been making good use of his legs and reached third, but Donovan was still on first. When the latter started to steal, after a ball or two had been pitched, Murphy threw to Basset, who had lowship on Friday evening. Extensive home and then catch him at the plate by a worked as far as getting Long started was Many citizens think that the expendi- concerned, but the lively short-stop conmottstood their talk a few minutes, and then fined them each \$10. Still they talked, and he then took out his watch and gave Glasscock the minute allowed under the rules to get his men in position. Welch walked off the At a largely attended special meeting field and Glasscock tried to stop him, but Clarkson most unfortunately gave his right

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Hardie, c 3)	0	0	0	7	0	0
Lowe, 3b 1		2	1	2	0	2	2	0
Brodie, rf 3	. (1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith. 2b 2	6	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Clarkson, p 3	. (1	1	2	0	0	5	1
		-	-	-	-	_		-
Totals	5	3	5	7	1	18	10	3
NEW YORK AN	3 E	3	В	TB	SH	PO	A	E
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Glasscock, ss 3	. 6)	0	0	0	1	4	0
Hornung, If 3			1	1	0	1	0	0
Bassett, 2h 3	. (1	1	1	0	3	3	0
Denny, 3b 3			0	0	0	0	0	1
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Clark. rf 2	- 0)	0	0	0	0	0	0
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BOSTON, 7; BROOKLYN, 3.

Buffalo Takes the Fourth Straight Game from the Clevelands.

Boston, April 25.-Lowering skies and two blocks distant. The roof of the drug threatened rain were unfavorable conditions store was blown into the air, and of on account of rain, but was resumed after a ten minutes' delay. Gaffney and Barnes ex-The girls attending the High School from changed places as umpires, and the former at

The game was not marked by heavy batting and the hits were confined to singles, with the exception of Murphy's two-bagger in the seventh inning. The home nine secured its first run in the third inning, adding one in the seventh, and settled the speeches, recitations, and music.-Herald. error, scored on Brouthers' rattling base hit The Blaney Memorial Baptist church at to right, and Nash, who made a single, was

auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, was right. In the ninth McGeachy got first on same, and scoring on Brown's return of

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Buffalo, 18; Cleveland, 15. BUFFALO, April 24.—The Bisons took the

sitement. After the runs had been made, with two men on bases. Haddock struck out This is the season of the year when in the magn Hemmings and Deiehanty, ending the game. Casey, a young amateur sent to Buffalo by The florists' nicely worded advertisement may be Al Johnson, was put in the box for Cleveland, but was removed after the fourth inning, fourteen hits having been made of him. mings finished the game.

Earned runs Buffalo 7, Cleveland 6, Base hits-Buffalo 16, Cleveland 17, Errors-Buffalo 5, Cleveland 3, Batteries-Casey, Henruings and Sutcliffe; Haddock and Mack.

Cahill Concludes to Sign. New Haven, April 25. - Canill, the New Haven catcher, who refused to sign and was subsequently suspended, signed last evening and will report June 15, when his studies at Philadelphia are finished.

New York, April 25. - The following base ball games were postponed on account of

Players league-Philadeiphia-New York, at New York; Chicago-Pittsburg, at Pitts-

National league - Philadelphia-Brooklyn, at Brooklyn; Chicago-Cleveland, at Cleveland; Cincinnati-Pittsburg, at Pittsburg. Atlantic league-Baitimore-Hartford, at

PRICES AWAY UP.

Tight Rubber Market Causing Uneasi-

ness Among Manufacturers. pounds of rubber, amounting to \$1,550,000, has been made within the past two days at the market values of the day by a few large manufacturers who must have rubber to run their factories regardless of price, the markets of Europe, Brazil and New York all contributing to the sale. The tons, against 7708 tons the same time last

A rubber manufacturer states that the Amazon crop of rubber, which has ended, shows a falling off of 5 per cent. in receipts, tober, will be seriously reduced, as the usual foreign advances of cash and supplies to merchants on the Amazon will be materially curtailed, owing to financial uncertainties in Brazil. In consequence of the outlook for extreme prices in raw rubber, the manufacturers will be compelled to make a still further advance in the price of manufactured

WILL HANG NEXT THURSDAY. Arrangements Being Made for the Eze-

cution of Murderer Palmer. CONCORD, N. H., April 25.—Sheriff Coffin has completed arrangements for the execution of Palmer, the Portsmouth murderer. The gallows will be erected in the southeast corner of the cell wing, on a level with the bridge crossing from the guardroom to the cell galleries. It is intended to have the execution at 10 o'clock sharp next Thursday, and in the matter of attendance the riff will observe the law which limits the number of witnesses to twelve, aside from the sheriff and assistants. Sheriff Coffin visited Palmer in his cell and found him still prostrated by his illness, though he has improved somewhat in the last few days.

AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMICE

Wrecks One Building and Damages Many Others-Two Men Killed. DELEVAN, Wis., April 25.-An explosion

completely wrecked the Booth building, breaking windows in stores a block away, unknown man perished, and two others were badly hurt.

Earthquake on the Pacific Coast. mains were disjointed at Gilroy and many chimneys thrown down in the neighborhood

Big Money for a License LOWELL, Mass., April 25 .- The one liquor \$8000. The board voted not to make known the name of the licensee, but the successful bidders are undoubtedly Messrs. Lemon & nine years. Dempsey, and perhaps another wholesaler. The grant includes a first and fourth class

Trouble in the Brazilian Cabinet. MONTEVIDEO, April 25 .- The newspaper Telegrafo Maritimo says a telegram from Rio Janeiro announces a crisis in the Brazilian cabinet. It is stated that Ruy Barbaosa and Quintino Bocayuva will resign, and

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 24. There was a marked buoyancy in the stock markets led by the Union Pacific group of stocks and the coal shares.

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Newport Land... 2% Maine Central... 23%
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New York. April 24.—FLOUR—Weak: city mills at \$4 35 to 4 65, city mill patents at \$5 00 to 5 75: winter wheat, low grades at \$2 40 to 2 90: winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 10 to 4 46; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 25: Minnesota clear at \$3 00 to 4 45; do straights at \$3 550 6 90; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 10 to 4 65; make up his mind what to do with it. WHEAT-Stronger; No 2 red 96c elevator:

The Amateur Florists.

The florists' nicely worded advertisement may be seen.

They fill our homes with beauty if we'll give them helf a chanca.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. them half a chauca.

But yet the spelling indicates it must be some thing grand; And so we hasten to remit the very fancy price

We buy a dozen garden tools and formulate a plan

To beautify the lawn, and then employ a hired

Readville track in 2.49 1-2 and winning a

rchase fertilizers and a lot of fancy things, bet from me of \$100, is not correct. We purchase fertilizers and a lot of rancy things.

And lay the dooryard out in pretty crescents, The facts are these in relation to the TO LET.—In French's building Class.

-Chicago Herald.

Recent Tornado Losses on One Day.

Baltimore; Newark-Worcester, at Worcester, Washington-New Haven, at Was ton; Wilmington-Jersey City, at Wilmington. of northwestern Kentucky whose names Some time ago, I received information

nessee, \$150,000.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Free's Unsuperstitious Hen. Mr. William J. Free, of 340 Four-and- of the turf. a-half street, has a hen which is almost In the first place, in one trial after the too proud to acknowledge the acquaint- judges gave the word, the horse went ance of the proprietor of the house. This down to the quarter post where he was has only been the case for a short time.

This hen formerly was meek enough, but to be the mother of a chicken the like of which no other her in Baltimore or any given there shall be no recall. Secondly, other place could produce, overturned after he had received the word three times her ideas of modest stillness and humil he had not trotted better than 2.52, and

though she now holds herself aloof from five minutes between heats. I claim that most hens, has among a newly hatched by the first violation of conditions that brood a little chicken which has the letters "O K" plainly marked in black on the top of its head in down, with a trotted in 2.49 1-2, has no significance with distinct space between them. The chick-en is what is called "part game;" the balance is just plain chicken. It is ing to bet that their horse taken right off the brown, with light colored wings.

The mother sat for three weeks on thir- better than 2.50. Yours respectfully teen eggs, triumphantly hatched out evof dynamite in H. R. Doan's drug store, ery one, and, of course, feels that liberal principles have been abundantly rewarded in having a chicken with its head all "O K."-Baltimore Herald.

After Nearly Thirty Years.

fact to which the W. J. points in triumph. cheap purchase. A. W. SPRAGUE.

The Austrian police at Ala, in the Tyrol, discovered in a railway carriage comcrying bitterly. The man who accom- cents per load. panied them confessed to having received the boys from their parents in exchange for olive oil and \$2 apiece. He intended sent the boys back to Lucca, whence they the rough.

Bishop Ridley, who recently arrived in London from his district in Vancouver's Union Pacific 651/2 island, brought to the queen a gift of Wisconsin Central 201/2 american Bell Tel 201/2 \$100 from the chief of the tribe among New England Tel. 50 whom he had been at work. The chief Boston & Prov. ...258
Chicago, B & Q. ...071/4
Central Mass. ... 117/4
Central Mass. ... 117/4
New England Tel. ... 50
Eastern ... 164
Mexican Tel. ... 95

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Eas

Work has been resumed on the Stanfourth straight game from the Clevelands in a very aneven contest, the local team having it all their own way up to the ninth inning, when the Clevelands in their half secured seven runs and worked up a little SUGAR—Raw firmer, refined firm, granulated [8-16c, cubes 67-16c].

No 3 red 91c.

CORN—Active: No 2 43 to 44½ c elevator; four months of idleness. The main reasons for the delay were the excessively wet weather and failure to secure building material.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

That Horse Race. Boston, April 24, 1890.

To the Quincy Ledger. For plants to turn our house and lot into a para An article appeared in your paper under the date of April 18, in relation to Mr. W.

stars and rings.

But after all it happens that the season is too dry, bet: Early in March, during the few days church, desirable rooms up one file. Too wet, too hot, too cold, or something else, and of sleighing, I met Mr. Doble on River able for Dressmaker, Tailor or F that is why
The gorgeous plants, which were to yield a won-The gorgeous plants, which were to yield a wonderful display,

Have never blooms enough to make a buttonhole he said he could go to the Readville track

To LET.—Convenient house, he said he could go to the Readville track the first day it was fit to trot on, and trot water. Apply to FRANK F. PRESCOT a mile better than 2.50. I offered to bet Recent Tornado Losses on One Day.

The returns of the fatalities by the recent group of tornadoes are not yet all in.

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To LET.—A new tenement of 5 rooms running water. 39 Franklin street, why conditions, which he accepted, cent group of tornadoes are not yet all in.

will never be known. It is possible, how- that the horse was at Readville track in WANTED.-A Protestant, Scotel ever, to make a pretty accurate estimate of the loss of life. In Louisville the number of those killed outright and receiving fatal injuries will not be far from 120. New York, April 25.—It was announced ratal injuries will not be far from 120.

on the street that a purchase of 2,000,000 In other parts of Kentucky 207 persons him that I had made a match with that WANTED.—15 girls between the ages In other parts of Kentucky 207 persons were killed, the largest fatalities being horse against time, and that the conditions DRAKE & CO'S. Factory. d14-3t-win as follows: Clay, 50; Glasgow, 30; Black- were that the trial was to take place the ford, 29; Pooltown, 17; Kuttawa, 12; first day the track was fit. Mr. Nay WANTED - People to know that Eddyville, 11; Dixon, 8; Sebree, 8; Ma- promised me that the horse should not be cents a week, for four lines in this col rion, 7, and Bremen, 6. In twelve other worked over the track in a sulky, or have towns 31 persons were killed, the total a trial, and that as soon as the track was have nownaised their price 5 cents a pound, and there are indications of a further advance. The total available stock of all kinds of rubber in the world is 3010 tons, against 7708 tons the same time level. Subsequently 1 forms, against 7708 tons the same time level. Ridge, 4; Metropolis, 3, and Carbondale, was working well, so much so that the 3. In Indiana 22 were killed, 18 at Green Doble party thought they were putting up River and 4 at Evansville. In Tennessee a very nice job. I notified the stakeholder 9 were killed, 8 at Gallatin and 1 at Ro- at once that the match was off, because the and that the prospects are that the new crop, gana. The total is 414, but it is probable conditions had been violated. Later, Mr. which will not come in in quantity until October 100 in that in round numbers 500 lives were Farneworth sent me word that the Doble that in round numbers 500 lives were Farnsworth sent me word that the Doble lost. It is almost impossible to make an party were ready to trot their horse and accurate estimate of the value of property destroyed, but it may be generally stated as follows: Kentucky, \$3,000,000; Illinois, \$300,000; Indiana, \$325,000; Ten-stated. Since the affair Mr. Farnsworth has told me of the trial, and had they lived up to their agreement previous, they would have lost, by not conforming to the roles

after a rest of two hours, was started This hen, the property of Mr. Free, alagain when the rules allow only twenty- 24 Washington St., cor. Coddington road cannot trot Readville track a mile R. D. WENTWORTH.

Quincy's Material for Roads. To the Daily Ledger.

The saying goes that cities cannot afford to be economical. Quincy sometimes veri-The Georgia papers are fertile in won-fied this even while a town. In the item derful stories. One of the latest is to the of road building we certainly have made effect that early in 1861 a young farmer one expensive mistakes. Today we are some expensive mistakes. Today we are Notes bought. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—An earth-quake which was felt here was general in this section of the state. The shock was with one of the old fashioned hard clay cent per horse load for gravel and cobbles very sharp in this city, but no serious floors. He had built over a gopher hole, for our streets, which should not cost over damage was done. The most serious damage was filled up and one or two cents. The matter of the city's age is reported from Pajaero, where the the owner was forgotten. The farmer owning a few of these gravel pits, has railway bridge was thrown two feet out of Ine and the approaches to it damaged. Gas book he found a came often been urged. Shrewd owners of such back he found some charred timbers have anticipated our necessities, and which Sherman had left. The house was bought up nearly all that are available. of Watsonville. In some localities as many rebuilt and the dirt floor was still a featwe have one, very accessible, at North we window, and happening to look down upon the kitchen floor was astonished to see signs of disturbance underneath

This comprises about four acres. It is said by the road master of Wards Five and

The other members of the family. license that the town of Dracut can legally grant was awarded by the selectmen for The other members of the family were Six, to be the best material in the city's and, with choice fruit trees. called, and they witnessed his gophership limits. The city is now paying for road For Sale. Valuable estate on Garneld emerging from his long sleep of twenty-nine years.

material taken from this, six cents per horse load. The whole four acres would

For Sale or Legge, Howen the The Woman's Journal is of opinion furnish an inexhaustible supply of just and three acres of land in Quincy Point. that it has buried Mr. Grant Allen out of the material for rebuilding Hancock street. For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, sight by citing him to France. France Could be easily connected with the electric works of land, excellent view, in the higher education and material freighted to all parts of Wollaston. does not go in for the higher education road, and material freighted to all parts of of women at all. The French women the city at a mere nominal cost. This is etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue, are still in the swaddling bands of old now offered the city at a very low figure. Wollaston. fogyism and non-emancipation. According to Mr. Allen's argument, therefore, that the higher education of women that the higher education is the higher education of the higher education of the higher education that the higher education is the higher education of the higher education that the higher education is the higher education of the higher education that the higher education is the higher or America. But the population of stands ready to take it, but as a taxpayer france is not even holding its own, a we prefer to give the city the benefit of a house of 12 rooms, bath, etc., stable and car-

> Loam can be purchased of D. W. ing from Italy five little boys who were Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen stable in Quincy Centre. Favorable rental

> A summer cottage built by a New York To Let. House, 10 rooms and stable, on taking them to Hamburg, where they millionaire is of hemlock logs hewn on were to be shipped with plaster of Paris three sides with the bark left on the fourth figures to different parts of the world. side. A veranda is constructed on three To Let. House, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, The Italian police were informed and sides of the building of hemlock logs in etc., on Hancock Street, Quincy.

MARRIED

FRAZIER-BREEN-In Weymouth, April 21st, by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Mr. James Frazier of Braintree to Miss Maggie Breen of Weymouth.
BROWN-HALL-In Boston, April 18th, by Rev. A. M. Torbet, Mr. Russell E. Brown of Braintree to Miss Hattie Hall of Nova Scotia.

DIED.

THAYER-In Chelsea, April 20th, Mrs. Susannah, widow of Mr. Robert Milton Thayer, formerly of Braintree, aged 91 Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages years, 3 months and 27 days. FAXON—In Denver, Col., April 20th, Mr. Ellis Gray Loring, youngest son of Elizabeth and the late Francis Gray Faxon of Quincy, aged 21 years and 8 months.

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marvellous since, the membership now numbering 600,000.

It Is A Noble Order.

There are obligations based solely upon happily for the young people Mr. and Mrs. 40 Arlington St., "honor" of the individual; and even the happily for the young people Mr. and Mrs. "honor" of the individual; and even the ling are just the reverse and join in and are not entered into without the preliminal and carefully expressed assurance, which as much a part of the covenant as the obligation itself, to the general effect that nothing in the obligation is intended to weaken or interfere with a man's duties to his God or to the organized civil society of which would have made away with many a which he is a part. That is, a preliminary man. condition of entering upon the obligation of secrecy, it is mutually stipulated and agreed that a man's first duties to his God with pneumonia, he thought he would like according to the ways in which his own to try being sick and taking medicine. So conscience leads, and to the civil body he climbed upon the bed and reached to politic of which he is a part, are recog- the shelf where the cough medicine had nized as paramount.

system of mutual benefit which prevails a take a good drink of milk. member has a right to receive aid if he is in distress, in any place that has a lodge. If his home is in Quincy, for instance, and he is taken suddenly ill in New Orleans, have proved fatal. and knows no one there to vouch for him, by a certain process he can so far make himself known as to establish a prima facie case that he is entitled to assistance tained by correspondence.

Then there is the initiation, the degree work, and all that. There is form and ceremony about it all, and there are emblems about it that is impressive, nevertheless. tion, will occur early in the fall. So far as the thought, aim and verbal expression are concerned, it is all in the direction of lifting men up in the moral and religious scale, rather than lowering them. the inculcations of the Bible and the ing down the church. It inculcates work in from the observances of the day in after the Christian direction, but is silent or years. neutral in matters of theology. In fact, sectarian discussions are absolutely for-CANADA Bills, Sovereigns, Bank of England, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish practical work on which the religious sects big circusses in one has been looked for in

Last Evening.

The programme included a varied enter-the Quincy Adams station on Tuesday, meeting at 7 P. M. conducted by Mr. E. P. Lyons. Next Wednesday evening at 7.30, tainment, a supper by Seiler and con- May 13th. then entertained with several marvellous sands. sleight-of-hand tricks, concluding with an A very bizarre collection is found in the 2b., Joseph Alden; 3b., Joseph Fostello; astonishing illusion.

The Presentation.

programme was the presentation to Past of the land, for it contains full and com-Grand George L. Gill of a rich emblematic plete sets of burglars' and safe-blowers' collar, and a beautiful and valuable jewel. tools, sneak-thief kits, and weapons once Past Grand Folsom made the speech, speak- used in the hands of murderers, each of with difficulty. He became a member of lives of murderers, to satisfy justice, is also To Let. Tenement of six rooms in Quincy the order, he said, in 1845, the year Mt. to be seen. This machine, which is called Irish jig, Masters Tyler Brigham and Er-Quincy. It was one of the trials of his penitentiaries in New York State. The life when the lodge surrendered its charter circus gives six acts at one time, and the To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, of the lodge in 1884 he was pleased to unite Kentucky thoroughbreds; the spectacular with it, and to have in the ranks at least productions are given for the first time the progress of the lodge in recent years. and marches. she was kindly remembered with a large admits the holder to the twelve shows. basket of choice flowers.

> "Home, Sweet Home" on the harp, and remarks by Noble Grand Orne closed the The Wollaston Woman's Christian literary part of the entertainment. hours in dancing closed the evening's fes- Methodist church. Mrs. Smith B. Harringtivities.

Basket Party.

every Friday afternoon the schoolmates of praise service and will sing a solo. their son and daughter are invited to the house for a good time. Yesterday afternoon was a gala one for the children, for it was a basket party. The girls had their ing at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Theme-The anniversary of the order is an oc- and doubtless preved satisfactory to all. 6 P. M. Anniversary of the Sabbath Odd Fellows throughout the country, and basket of oranges caused great merriment. welcome to all. is annually celebrated by Mt. Wollaston Mrs. King also had a bountiful supply of Lodge of this city. Seventy-one years ago, ice cream, and all in all the basket lunch five men instituted the order in this coun- proved a most attractive feature. Games try at Baltimore, and the growth has been and dancing were indulged in, and at eight the gathering broke up, pronouncing it the happiest afternoon of all. It is not often that people with extensive grounds and a fine house care to have children about, but

Wanted to Be Sick.

Josie Larkin, second son of Mr. Richard Larkin, took a dose of medicine vesterday

It seems that while Joe was alone in the room with his brother Eddie, who is ill been placed for safe-keeping. It was palat-One main point of the secrecy is to deable and the little fellow finished the confend the order from imposition. In the tents of the bottle and then proceeded to

The milk acted as an emetic, and it was providential that the child should have felt the need of a drink, for otherwise it might

Young Men's Christian Association.

evening. committee, was present, and spoke at some The public cordially invited. to typify certain virtues and graces. Some length regarding the organization of a people are a good deal impressed by these; branch association in Quincy. It is expectothers are not. But there is a good deal ed that the formation of a local associa-

It is not sectarian, but is nevertheless all children whistled "Marching thro' Geor- welcome to all. borrowed from Christian teaching and from gia" and other patriotic songs to an harchurch. It was the influence of the church | Emery gave a very interesting talk to the monica accompaniment. Miss Isabella very largely, working through individuals, children, telling the younger ones the that caused it to find a place there. It is meaning of the word arbor day, the origin pastor. the line of strengthening rather than break- of the day, and the benefits to be derived

Twelve Big Shows in One.

The coming of Frank A. Robbins' twelve this vicinity and it is our pleasant duty to chronicle the fact that the great amusement venture will exhibit at South Quincy, near

cluded with dancing. Brother Charles F. The number of performers in the twelve Pettengill was master of ceremonies. shows in one is astonishing; there are For Sale. A very desirable There was first an overture by Gerard more than a hundred hippodrome and estate in Quincy Centre; modern Russo on the harp and Joshua E. Hanson on the violin. Past Grand Dudley Folsom ladies in the great ballets and marches of gave a statistical review of the order, and the two spectaculars. As the gymnasts, tween two classes of the Coddington its grand work, and took the opportunity vaulters, athletes, arial artists and other to urge the institution of a Rebekah Degree actors are in the same ratio, as twelve to the D's by a score of 27 to 19. For Sale or Lease. House 12 rooms, stable lodge. Mr. Henry O. Studley of this city one when compared to the ordinary circus, sang a solo to havio accompanient and specialties. Prof. Russo rendered finely on splendid specimens of wild, tame, trained Rhines; c.f., Harry Bates; r.f., Albert For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for the harp "The Blue Bells of Scotland," and led animals; and the curios in the lots at Houghs Neck.

Rhines; Durant.

criminal department of the Palais de Justice, which the criminal department of the great museum is called. This department The crowning point of the evening's teaches a great moral lesson to the youth ing very highly of the brother as an Odd which is lectured upon, and many are the Fellow and a citizen. Brother Gill was morals daily fitted to adorn the tales. The taken completely by surprise and responded newly-legalized instrument for taking the Wollaston Lodge was first instituted in the electrolode, is now in use in all the a few years later. Upon the reinstitution hippodrome races are run by Arabian and one of the former members, Past Grand under canvas, and one hundred young and Folsom. He had watched with pleasure beautiful ladies are employed in the ballets Brother Gill's wife was not present, but One ticket and one price of admission

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Temperance Union held is regular fort-The supper was excellent, and a few nightly meeting, Friday afternoon in the ton gave a very favorable report of the and cutters are holding a meeting this after-The lodge is very cosily situated in the progress of scientific instruction of temper- noon. It is said that both sides are anxious Adams building, having a large handsomely ance in the schools. The next meeting for a speedy settlement, and may reach one REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER. furnished lodge-room, convenient ante and will be held May 9, in the Unitarian hall. | today.

Sunday Services.

Baptist Services, Revere Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King evidently each Sunday evening at 7.00. Mr. McDonald believe in making young people happy, for of Milton Lower Mills will conduct the

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preachbaskets well supplied with dainties, while "Liberty of thought, belief, and action in Collar and Beautiful Jewel. Entertain- the boys had the more substantial food. religious matters; what is it." Sabbath The drawing of numbers to see who were school at 11.45. Meeting of Young Peoto be partners at lunch was very exciting, ple's Society of Christian Endeavor at BELMONT ST., WOLLASTON, or 85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON. casion looked forward to with pleasure by Mr. King's appearance on the scene with a school in the church at 7 P. M. A hearty

First Church.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Preaching by the J. H. Morison, at 10.30 A. M.; Guild of the Great Teacher at 6.30 P. M.; topic, "Sermon on the Mount." Evening service

Christ's Church.

vice at 7.00. Sunday school at 12 M. Early communion in the parish chapel on every 3d Sunday in the month at 9.45 A. M. Rev.

Christadelphian Meeting.

Mr. Joseph Mackellar of Boston will lecture at Dr. French's hall Sunday evening

A. J. Torsleff acting pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Herbert E. Cushman of Tufts College divinity school. Sunday school at 11.45. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at

Unitarian Church, Wollaston. Rev. W. S. Key, pastor. Service at 7 P. M., preaching by Rev. G. H. Hosmer of the Unity church, Neponset. All are wel-

at the expense of the lodge of which he is Men's Christian Association, was held at ing at 10.45 A. M. by Rev. Geo. S. Chada member, till the full facts can be ascer- the Association building in Boston last bourne, followed by communion service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Mr. George H. Brown of this city, cor- the Epworth League at 6 P. M. The usual responding member of the State executive service at 7 preceded by praise service.

> 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12.15 P. M. and evening prayer meeting at 6.30. Class meetings Tuesdays and At the Atlantic school no especial pro- Wednesdays at 7.45 P. M. General prayer gramme was laid out for Friday. The meeting Friday evening at 7.45. A hearty

> > Geo. Hasting of Concord, N. H., a former Baptist Services, Doble's Hall. Sunday school at 3.00 P. M. Preaching

East Milton Baptist Church. Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach at the A. M. Sunday school at 11.45. Rev. John McElwean, assistant pastor of

Base Ball this Morning. Bigelow street grounds this morning, be-

sang a solo to banjo accompaniment and so the actors with the twelve big shows C grammar—c., Arthur Holden; p., The teams were made up as follows: For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, responded to an encore. Dudley H. Pres- and the acts performed by them make the Maurice Kerins; 1b., Joseph McGrath; cott, the popular imitator, delighted all in big Robbins consolidation a twelve-fold 2b., Christopher McAuliff; 3b., Willie For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, his imitations of a cornet, banjo, and other etc.; 5000 feet of land, on Newport avenue, specialties. Prof. Processor and other wonder. The menageric contains many Wells; s.s., Henry McNally; l.f., Henry

> Thomas Sullivan; 1b., Stacey Southworth; s.s., Duncan Livingston; l.f., Willie Hanson; c.f., Robert Cushman. Allie Howland was umpire, and Robert

Greenleaf Wollaston Talent Going Abroad. The entertainment given by Mrs. Buffum's pupils a short time ago, in aid of the Unitarian church, Wollaston, was of such excellent order that several of the young ladies and gentlemen who took part, including Master Bertie Armstrong in an nest Armstrong in the sailor's hornpipe, Miss Gertie-Waterhouse in the scarf dance, and Miss Jessie Ray in the Highland fling. have been requested to assist in an entertainment to be given in the Unitarian church, Dedham, next Thursday.

. Health Regulations.

Committees of the granite manufacturers

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Prayer meeting for praise and testimony,

at 7.30, preaching by Rev. D. G. Latimer.

Henry Evan Cotton rector.

at 7 o'clock; subject: "The future destiny of the Jewish Nation." Universalist Church.

5.45 P. M. A hearty welcome to all.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston. The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston. Third District committee of the Young Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Preach-

> Swedish St. Paul's Church. Rev. H. Hanson pastor. Preaching at

> Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Preaching morning and evening by Rev.

> at 4.00. Rev. Nathan Bailey of Neponset will preach on Sunday afternon. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. East Milton Baptist church Sunday at 10.30

the Clarendon street church will preach.

A very exciting game was played on the school. The C grammar boys defeated

D grammar-c., Edward Colligan; p.,

McAuliffe scorer.

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Tough Times.

The Farmers' Alliance in Kansas have asked the delegates of that state in congress if something cannot be done to right a wrong which they say exists in Kansas. They declare there is a systematic scheme on foot to rob farmers. It is nothing more nor less than a mortgage foreclosure trust. One law firm has taken a contract for the foreclosure of 1,800 mortgages.

In the times of good prices, several years ago, farmers mortgaged their lands for agricultural machinery, build- particularly for the carriage and visitings and other necessaries. There is no ing. The most of these have a decided question but many of them went into coronet effect, many having a band of these mortgages recklessly. But with jet or iridescent bead trimming in Eiffel these mortgages recklessly. But with the fair prospects before them, above the fair prospects before them, above stand up from the head. It is very beall with the bland and musical money coming to any style of face. lender whispering honeyed words into If fashion shows sentiment in bonnets in which employes are stockholders or profit their ears, they went into it head over and hats she shows little in the naming sharers.

away down. The farmer could not meet his obligations. Even the price of farm Plaids in soft surah silk and in poplins Plaids in soft surah silk and in poplins in the majority of cases the day rate rules lands declined alarmingly. Mortgage and interest took his land, and the shark and, to be entirely de rigueur, should be placed on the piece workers. In but two in swallowed it. It was an easy way to get made on the bias. Black velvet in bias stances was mention made of prizes being gage must save his money. But to in- ming, and black wraps or jackets the work. duce a farmer to mortgage his land, with the intention of taking his home from him and getting possession of it, is simply infamous.

Only outer garments that should be worn. I give here three new and very handsome wraps; two are made of black faille Française, twimmed with lace only outer garments that should be worn. I give here three new and very handsome wraps; two are made of black faille Française, twimmed with lace ply infamous

such distress the Pennsylvania coal min- like a dress waist, with a fall of lace and and some in small cities, while others are in tainly a third of the wage workers of finish. Black straw hats of satin finish yearly rent for a tenement was \$40.02 per this country and of Europe are dissatis- braid, trimmed with ribbon and plumes year, being based upon returns from 100 emfied and agitating for shorter hours or to match, are worn with them. The ployers. The lowest rent was \$12 per year, more pay. Discontent is in the air.

Immigration.

to that time it was 250,000 all told. It is with black. The novelty of this is the tion of people to this country began the next year after it was demonstrated that the left side is also quite a pretty innomination of the left side is also quite a pretty innomination of the left side is also quite a pretty innomination. The left side is also quite a pretty innomination of the left side is also quite a pretty innomination. The left side is also quite a pretty innomination of the political party issuing the ballot. He thinks there was no such party as a "citizen's" the ocean. Only for the invention of the of the wrap is a simple basque in the the state; number of shares in force, 248,263; steamship it is probable America would back, and it fits the sides under the arm. number of members, 37,289; total assets,

migrants averaged 10,000 a year. snuff brown Henrietta, the waist, cuffs Thence on it seems to rise and fall in and skirt being lavishly trimmed with waves. For 1842 it had reached 100,000. silk passementerie one shade lighter. After that it fell off for a few years. In The dainty pattern gown has already 1846 came the terrible Irish famine, which been copied in several other combinareduced the population of Ireland by many thousand. That started an exodus

receded somewhat, and the flood tide did not rise again until after the civil war. That ended, foreigners began to pour in once more. In 1872 they came to us to the number of 437,000. The highest figure was reached in 1882, when we received 789,000 immigrants from all parts of the world. Asiatic arrivals by

that time figured largely. Then the wave fell again. South and Central American countries began to take every means to attract the immigrant. Horses, lands and agricultural implements were promised to him free if he would settle in the Spanish republics. But for some reason these republics seem disappointing to Europeans. At any rate, a considerable number of them have recently returned home from South America.

In 1889 immigration to the United States was 444,500. This year it will be much larger if indications for the first part of 1890 are to be depended on. In his work on this subject Professor Mayo Smith says that less than half the present population of the Union are descend- dog are seen out, and the young lady's ants of those who were American citi- struggles to keep the dog within bounds zens in 1787. Since 1820 we have absorbed permanently more than 15,000,- holder not unmixed with amusement. If have come to us since 1870.

OLIVE HARPER GIVES INFORMATION ON THE BONNET QUESTION.

And Then She Describes in Detail a Number of Pretty Bonnets and Some Very Taking Wraps and Costumes-Pictures of the Latter.

New York, April 24.-Truly the new spring bonnets are lovely. They are small, it is true, and lack something of that pointed, aggressive style that were favorites for the last two seasons, but the velvet flowers and the fine taste shown in the selection of colors make 1.50 them beautiful. There was one black 3.00 lace bonnet, with velvet nasturtias in three or four shades of yellow, from lemon to rich orange brown, and words cannot paint its superb beauty. The brilliance of the coloring was toned down by the black lace, which was twined among them so that they were partly veiled and shaded.



ELEGANT NEW WRAPS.

The crownless bonnets are a fixture,

of colors this season, and all the richest, If crops had been good, if prices had prettiest shades are named after vegebeen as before, most of them would have tables. Aubergine, or egg plant, is the worked out of it, even at the exorbitant favorite. This is a rich purple with rates of interest the western mortgage black shades. These are carrot, tomato, work. The only opportunities possessed by shark exacted. But prices went down, mushroom and lettuce tints in all the workingmen to make extra money is the new fabrics, but Eiffel red, or terra cotta, chance to make overtime-that is, to do

and chenille trimmings. They are easily there are naturally wide variations, for some At the same time the farmers are in made, as the back of them both are just of the houses are located in large cities they are starving, and cer- a bit of the passementerie trimm

> Eiffel red camel's hair. and among the most elegant of the sea-

The house dress is of coachman's drab \$7,106,751. not have over half its present population.

The house dress is of coachman's drap draped. The house dress is of coachman's draped. The house dress is of coachman's draped. In summarizing the above the chief of the bureau of statistics, Horace G. Wadlin, says:

It appears that relief fund associations are From 1820 to 1830 the number of imback of the gown is princess shape in color with olive green and such combina-



LADYLIKE COSTUMES.

Just now the maiden with the abnormally developed hat brim and the big cause for anxiety on the part of the be-000 foreigners, and over half of them the hat did blow off, could she trust the have come to us since 1870. nailed on securely? The whole is a

THE FASHIONS OF THE DAY BAY STATE WORKERS

Some Statistics Concerning Their Present Condition.

GREAT SOCIAL PRIVILEGES.

vstem of Profit Sharing Extending-Many Houses Owned by Fmployes-Possibilities of the Co-operative Bank people said the river was falling, and they

Boston, April 26.—A little pamphlet bearing the title of "Condition of Employes," being an extract from the twelfth annual report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, contains much that is of interest to the toiling masses of this state, as well as to hose more remotely removed. In the matter of relief funds it is shown that in fortynine cities and towns such funds have been established, which comprise 13.96 per cent of all the cities and towns in the common

Of the 83 manufacturing and mechanical industries in the state, 31 are provided with some form of relief fund. The permanent investment fund amounts to \$29,472, and the amount paid out in benefits in one year was \$19,884. The income from the invested fund was supplemented by assessments, subscriptions, etc. In some cases fines exacted when employes are late are set aside fer this pur-

There were 80 answers returned by manuthese 43 stated that they had supplied libraries for the use of their employes, and the whole number of volumes was 19.501. Shere are several instances of free halls, reading rooms and playgrounds, or places for exercise. Massachusetts Affords Greater Facilities

to its inbabitants in the way of free libraries than any other state in the union, the statistics of 1885 showing 248 of these institutions within her borders, with 2,388,881 books, being an average to each library of about 9633 volumes. Of the whole number of cities and towns in 1885, there were 222. or 68.79 per cent., which had free public libraries, while 125, or 36.21 per cent., w.re

tries in the commonwealth, there are fifty

There were replies from 675 establishments to the inquiry which related to the opportunities afforded workingmen to add to their regular yearly earnings by virtue of extra work, or premium (that is, high grade) a farm. Of course one who holds a mort- folds or ribbon is the only suitable trim-

ng as a either large or small towns. The average plain skirt beside the plaid one is of and the highest \$150. The average amount charged females by the week for board in

It appears that relief fund associations are not numerous, and the funds are small in amount. The employer's liability law, how ments the operation of the law. Com-paratively few libraries or reading rooms have been established by manufrom the island which has continued without interruption ever since.

In 1854 427,000 European immigrants landed on our shores. Then the wave receded somewhat, and the flood tide did receded somewhat are somewhat as a second receded somewhat and the flood tide did receded somewhat are somewhat as a second receded somewhat are somewhat as a sec the figures are not as complete as a special investigation would show. The statistics of dwellings hired from employ rs by employes show that the plan is not wid by extended. It is followed principally by old established corporations, and the tendency is to decrease rather than to increas. The force concern rather than to increase. The facts concerning dwellings owned by employes are reliable as far as they go, but they are not conclusive. In a few years, when the co-operative back system has had full opportunity to show its possibilities and usefulness, an exhaustive investigation into the subject of the number of houses owned by workingmen in all tranches of business will be required, and w.: I be undertaken by the bureau.

Verdict Against a Dead Man. WICHITA, Kan., April 26.-In the common pleas court a verdict for the plaintiff in a man from the Grand Central hotel. breach of promise case was rendered against a dead man, Jonas Tramblie, who committed nicide here last Christmas. Rose King, the plaintiff, entered suit for \$10,000 on discovering that Tramblie to whom she had been 'spiritual st.cal y" married, had a wie living, and the next day the old man shot him-

The Belle Meade Sale.

EMPHIS, April 26.-At the great sale at Belle Meade, of the five noted stallions offered no bids were received for Enquirer or Great Tom. The other three were Gen. Jackson, Iroquis bringing \$34,000, Luke at Brooklyn has been settled by the men Blackburn \$20,000 and Bramble \$2500. joining the union. Seventy-seven brood mares were sold for a total of \$59,600.

Tammany Charges Dismissed. New York, April 26.-The grand jury dismissed the three complaints for libel A charming Arbor Day; nature is doing her part of the work, let all assist of the nails would injure the brain of any girl who goes out in the street with a big of the Evening Post,

nailed on securely: Ine whole is a subject for reflection, but I don't believe the nails would injure the brain of any girl who goes out in the street with a big of the Evening Post,

Nartia against Elitor E. L. Gookin of the Ascension. The ceremony will be private.

THE MISSIPPI FLOODS. More Hopeful Views of the Situation.

The Water Rapidly Subsiding. New ORLEANS, April 26.-The Picayune's Baton Rouge special says: The steamer Dacotah has reached here from the overflowed district and put off 600 people and a large quantity of stock. The people were mostly negroes, who found no difficulty in getting employment. Several planters from the interior were here for the purpose of getting labor for their plantations. The Dacotah went up as far as New Texas landing, rescuing people and stock along the route. The boat brought about 1500 people to this side and could have brought many more, but the

Pointe Coupee. Capt. Mitchell said the break in Old Morgansea, at 3 o'clock vesterday evening, was Washington, April 26.—The future of the World's fair is in the hands of the people paratively small portion of these great works have yet been destroyed. The boat rescued every living thing, from a pig to rescued every living thing, from a pig to dogs and chickens. A refugee was seen in the bill, which, possibly, may have been

loading sacks above the town to carry to the Martinez crevasse. At this hour she left, carrying down 15,000 sacks of earth. The Pargond is expected down soon to carry more sacks to the crevasse. When she gets through unloading the Dacotah will return of the act, or at the latest on June 24 next, to New Orleans, as there is no longer any must meet in Chicago for organization. demand for a relief boat along the Pointe of cribbing outside the break has been com- sicn shall pass upon the adequacy of the sublosing the break by next Tuesday.

tain, the sun has come up brightly. The liver fell three inches in the past twenty-conditions and not before. four hours, which is the first permanent fall we have had since the beginning of the high tioual commission must have been appointed water, three months ago. The same fall was by the governors and the president, and recorded on the back water of the town and must have met in Chicago on the invitation country, and since morning the fall has been of the secretary of state, have organized and fully two inches. Portions of the streets have determined as to the manner in which

WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN

Plans for the Future.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Lady Cook, formshe said, "but of course I do not want to deal generally with the subject, within money, for my husband is rich enough."

"CITIZENS' TICKET" IS VOID.

Superior Court Decision in the Hart-

ford Contested Election Case. HARTFORD, April 26 .- Judge Thayer of of authority will prove of little value, unless The other two costumes are just made highest charge was \$4, and the low st \$1.50. The contested election case of Talcott vs. The present flood of immigration to this country from Europe began about this country from Europe began about this country from Europe began about the first present flood of the sea
Thirty-nine employers report that they have sold 117 houses to their employes, and the first present flood of immigration to son. The walking costume has the plain as son. The walking costume has the plain have sold 117 houses to their employes, and the first present flood of immigration to son. The walking costume has the plain have sold 117 houses to their employes, and the first present flood of immigration to son. The walking costume has the plain have sold 117 houses to their employes, and the first present flood of immigration to son. The walking costume has the plain have sold 117 houses to their employes, and their legislative authority. While this measure is not precisely what any member of the committee of the first precisely was \$4.500. 1820. From the first census in 1790 up enges of brown upon it. The dainty 39 employe s, 18 sold one house each, 6 sold ward marked "citizen's ticket" were void and his own motion, yet there was a general acinteresting to note that the great migra- wrap effect, which is obtained by length- houses, and 3 sold 10 houses each. One nothing but the names of candidates, the under existing circumstances by this cona vessel propelled by steam could cross vation. The sleeves are loose. The body In 1889 there were 93 co-operative banks in party, and that the tickets were issued with intent to deceive voters. The case will undoubtedly go to the supreme court. If that body sustains Judge Thayer's ruling, over

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

trip at sea. Senator Sherman gives the proposed silver Minors between the ages of 8 and 18 shall be bill his approval. Cheap politics in the New York legislature

The cruiser Baltimore has set out for a

killed rapid transit schemes. The New York legislative committee whitewashed Judge Bookstaver. Great uneasiness is felt in Persia over the expected May day demonstrations.

Worsted importers ask to have the Dingley bill suspended until next session. The men accused of setting the North street fire in Boston will be tried next month. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Ives of Salem, Mass., has been arrested for for-

Lizzie Myers. who represented herself as from Boston, committed suicide in a Troy

A Gloucester captain had his cargo of herring confiscated and had to pay a fine at Fortune Bay.

their own country for violation of the Chinese exclusion act. The police of Montreal are mystified by the mysterious disappearance of a young

The Mexican congress is expected to pass a constitutional amendment removing restrictions upon the re-election of the president. It is charged that contributions sent to distressed farmers in Kansas have been appropriated by rascally members of the relief

The Chilian who talked so glibly of the failure of the Pan-American congress, it appear,s was not a delegate, but does business in New York.

The strike of carpenters who are building the stand at the Brotherhood ball grounds The boxing match between Dixon, colored'

of Boston, and Frank Cushing' did not come off at Brooklyn last night, owing to a misunderstanding about engaging a hall. The marriage of Theodore Thomas, the well-known orchestra leader, to Miss Rose

President Harrison Signs the World's Fair Bill.

THE EDUCATION OF INDIANS.

Bill Requiring Compulsory School Attendance Favorably Reported-Judiciary Committee Present Their Senate preferred to stay and take the chances in

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The future of vee, just below, was 1000 feet wide and wash- of Chicago. The president has signed the ing rapidly, the soil being sandy. As these bill, which was not presented to him until levees are three miles in length, only a com-

our streets with a dog tied at one end of a overlooked. On or before May 24 next the rope and a rooster at the other. This was his only property. He carried them in his hands and arms to give them a rest.

president must appoint the national commission. That commission is to consist of two commissioners from each state and ter-The Dacotab remained here until 4 p. m. It also and the state and territory. It is the duty of the secretary of

There are no further limitations as to Coupee front. The tug Wildwood came up time in the act, so far as the organization of facturers to the inquiry as to the number of volumes contained in the libraries mainvolumes contained in the libraries mainMartinez for a load of lumber. One line scribed within which the national commispleted and work begun on a second row.
The work is under the supervision of Genural Manager Harrahan of the Valley road
and J. D. Houston, They are confident of The Times-Democrat's Greenville, Miss., pecial says: After four hours of incessant as the national commission. The scription by the national commission. The as the national commission shall report to

By the 25th of June, however, the na

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES.

Once More Return to Their Native Land. Ou'line of the Ideas Embodied in the Judiciary Committee's Report.

Mrs. J. Biddulph Martin, who will be remembered as Victoria Claffin Woodhull, aranti-trust bill. After noting the objects

them no succor, and refused to allow them
anti-trust bill. After noting the objects Trave. They were accompanied by Mr. report accompanying it says it will be obMartin. Sir Francis Cook will join the party served that the provisions of the bill are later. They have taken the residence 143
West Seventieth street. Mrs. Martin said lation as are clearly within the legislative authority of congress. No attempt is made to convey them to England. A statement in regard to the matter from the consul, another from the men, and a declaration from found two homes-one in New York and to increase the legislative authorities of the one in Chicago-for the prevention of crime, several states, or even to accupy doubtful by the British government. while children will be taught to abhor all ground. No system of law can be devised that is evil in society. Mrs. Martin says it is possible she may take the lecture platform again, as she has received many pressing requests. "I've been offered £1000 a lecture," and monopolies. Congress has no authority the states, and the states have no authority Mrs. Martin says if she lectures her sub- to legislate in respect to commerce between ject will be "Marriage: What Crimes are the several states or with foreign nations.

Committed in Thy Name."

It follows, therefore, save the report the It follows, therefore, says the report, that the legislative authority of congress and that of several states must be exerted to secure

suppression of restraints upon trade and of monopolies. Whatever legislation congress may enact on this subject within its limits ision in the states shall supplement it by such auxiliary and proper legislation as may be within

INDIAN CHILDREN.

Bill Providing for Compulsory Education Favorably Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The senate committee on Indian affairs has favorably reported Mr. Vest's bill to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children. imprisonment and banishment. The police of Hamburg and Altona will prohibit open The bill makes it the duty of the secretary of the interior to establish an industrial boarding school on every Indian reservation where the population of adults exceeds 500. placed in the schools so established and kept there for a period not to exceed five years. They shall be taught, in addition to reading,

labor. The males shall be instructed in agricultural pursuits, care and management of stock, poultry and general farm work, and they shall also be taught some useful mechanical trade; and the girls shall be instructed in household work, sewing, the care of poultry and other employment suitable to their sex. Parents or natural guardians. who refuse or neglect to send their children school, shall be deprived of their rations nau say the Dahomians have advanced and and annuities,

The act is not intended to prevent the eduof the reservation, and its provisions shall not apply to the five civilized tribes, nor the Osage Indians of Indian territory. The secschool for the Seminole and Creek Indians of German officers and a large body of Nubian Florida.

Getting interesting. NEW YORK, April 26 .- In the trial of

O'Donovan Rossa for libeling P. S. Cassidy, the latter testified that the first trouble he had with Rossa was in 1883, when a bill was rendered for the payment of \$15 to a Galicia, was without apparent motive. man named Jim Brown, for attempting to assassinate "Red" Jim McDermott. Before this sensational testimony had been explained the court adjourned.

Looks Like Dishonesty.

NEWARK, N. J., April 26.—Deputy Sheriff handled the mail sent there for shipment to Davis of Essex county has not been seen America. here since Monday, and there is an apparent shortage of \$10,000 in the accounts of the sheriff's office. He is lieutenant colonel of authorities. the First regiment and very prominent in politics and social life.

A Common Occurence.

LEADVILLE, Colo., April 26.-While a navy. laborer, employed in the Rio Grande railway construction gang near here, was thawing out some sticks of giant powder, an explosion occurred which killed one man, fatally hurt another and slightly injured several others.

Providence, April 26.—In the libel suit of Edward Huber, against the publishers of The Evening Telegram, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for 176.

IN CHICAGO'S HANDS. BISMARCK'S VIEWS.

He Would Not Interfere with the Workingmen.

MAY DAY NOT TO BE FEARED.

How the Portuguese Government Treated Shipwrecked Seamen-Statement Con cerning Emin Bey-Foreign News.

LONDON, April 26.-The Herald publishes an interesting account of an interview with Prince Bismarck. The prince said that if in power he would not interfere with the workmen on May day. Neither would he display anxiety, which would only increase the aggressiveness of the agitators. Antagonism between employers and employed was a natural law and a necessity of human progress. Progress would cease should men ever become satisfied. ever become satisfied.

Content was only possible either with slavery, as in Africa, or where munificent na-

ture does not ask man to work. He dwelt upon the need of combating socialism, the victory of which, he said, would mean gov-ernment by the least intelligent. He predicted that socialism would give a deal of trouble yet. He said that a man who would yield to the present manifestations was a coward, and that it was sometimes true be nevolence to shed the blood of a riotous mi- QUINCY. nority in defense of a law-abiding majority.

He continued: "The first requisite in a government is energy-not to be a time server, nor to sacrifice the future to a temporary or present convenience. The firmness, indeed the fierceness, of the ruling power is server, nor to sacrifice the future to a tempoa guarantee of peace at home and abroad. A government which, if yielding to the majority and retaining its authority by con-

cessions, thus paving the way for further gerous enemy. The naming of the day for an assault need not be dreaded. It would be merely a sham fight, like that of the control of the cont vation army.

PORTUGUESE SPITE

Vented on Shipwrecked Seamen Who Sailed Under the British Flag. LONDON, April 26.-The crew of the Britlibraries, while 123, or 36.21 per cent., w.re not provided with them at the time.

Under the Heading of "Profit Sharing," the report says there are 82 private firms, with 159 profit shares, while the corporation with 159 profit shares, while the corporation with 159 profit shares, while the corporation will be followed by a still greater one in the corporation of the streets they ment in which the manner in which they manner in which they mile as to the manner in which they will conduct the great business of the ish back Osseo, from Savannah Jan. 21, for Newcastle, before reported abandoned, were they mile they mile they will conduct the great business of the ish back Osseo, from Savannah Jan. 21, for Newcastle, before reported abandoned, were with they mile they mile they will conduct the great business of the ish back Osseo, from Savannah Jan. 21, for Newcastle, before reported abandoned, were with they mile as to the manner in which they mile they with 159 profit sharers, while the corporations number 139, with 64 profit sharers. Of
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trace of the Oss and started in their own boat for St. Vin cent, sixty miles distant from the position the Highmoor was then in. They reached the island in safety, but in a starving con-WASHINGTON, April 26.-Representative dition. Notwithstanding their distressed compounded. erly known as Miss Tennie C. Claffin, and Culberson of Texas, from the committee on state, the Portuguese authorities would give membered as Victoria Claffin Woodhull, arrived here from England on the steamer sought to be accomplished by the bill, the to convey them to England. A statem the captain of the Buffon have been received

LIGHT ON A DARK SUBJECT.

Emin Rey Charged with Offering to Surrender His Province to the Mahdi. CAIRO, April 26 .- A Coptic clerk, who was an employe of Emin Bey's while Emin was at Wadelai, has made a sworn deposition before Mason Bey to the effect that the revolt of Emin's forces was solely due to the province to the Mahdi. Emin, according to the clerk's statement, sent three messengers to the Mabdi offering to surrender, but they were seized and stopped by Emin's officers. The revolt followed this discovery. Mason Bey considers the statement credible.

"chools Used as Barracks. VIENNA, April 26.-Orders are issued for the closing of all schools on May day. In the manufacturing districts many of the schools will be closed to the pupils for four days, and in the meantime will be used as barracks. The court, in order to inspire confidence, will attend the usual races in the praten. The workmen have decided to meet elsewhere.

Precautionary Measures. BERLIN, April 26 .- The bundesrath has sanctioned the abrogation of the law of 1874 by which priests, who failed to comply with the May laws, rendered themselves liable to air demonstrations by the workmen on May 1. Attempt at Train Wrecking.

Vienna, April 26 .- An attempt was made to wreck an express train on the Vienna and Pressburg railway. Large blocks of stone were placed upon the track, and the train is one of our great Specialties, and our Sales are Large because we give the Best at Low Prices. had a very narrow escaps from destruction. writing, arithmetic and geography, useful Two persons have been arrested on suspicion. Parnell Suspects a Trap. LONDON, April 26.—In the committee stage of the land purchase bill the government

will submit two clau-es embodying Mr. Parnell's motion. Mr. Parnell regards Mr. Goschen's offer as a trap, as his scheme can Advancing on the French. Paris, April 26 .-- Dispatches from Koto-

occupied a position only one kilometre from Porto Novo. The warship Mesange landed cation of Indian children in schools outside fifty men to re-enforce the French troops. Off-for the interior. ZANZIBAR, April 26.-Emin Pasha has Nineteen Chinamen are to be returned to retary is authorized to organize a select started for the interior with 600 porters, five

> Cablegrams. Vienna gas workers demand higher pay. Advices from Para show a further advance in rubber, with no stock on hand.

The anti-Jewish outbreak at Beala, in There have been thirteen deaths altogether Before as a result of the rioting in Biala, Germany. The London Times comments on the inclination to increase silver certificates in this country.

Queenstown citizens, indignant at strikers,

A German Socialist was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for slandering the The deficit in the Italian budget is estimated at 35,000,000 lira. The ministers have a pair.

agreed upon a retrenchment of 20,000,000

lire in the expenditures for the army and Damages of \$75.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 26.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1770-Town of Cohasset incorporated. 1775-Josiah Quincy, Jr., died. 1851-House of Thomas Newcomb, Quincy struck by lightning.

World Wide. 1819-Birth of Odd Fellowship in the United

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1521-Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese navigator, killed. 1711-Birth of David Hume, historian: died 1776. 1798—Geneva annexed to France. 1838—One thousand one hundred and fifty-eight buildings burned in Charleston, S. C.

Loss, \$3,000,000. by the Anglo-In dian army.

—Insurrection in Montreal. 1849—Civita Vecchia occupied by the French. Treaty of peace between Spain and Morocco

1865—John Wilkes Booth shot in a Virginia stable by Sergt. Boston Corbett. His accomplice,

church, died.

1861-"Home Guards" formed in Quincy.

1885 - Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

World Wide. 1404-Death of Philip the Bold, Duke of Bur-

gundy, aged 52. 1616—Death of Cervantes, aged 69, author of "Don Quixote."
1737—Birth of Edward Gibbon, historian; died 1741-Carthagena attacked by Admiral Vernon.

1777—800 Americans, under Gens. Arnold and Silliman, defeated by the British at Ridgefield, 1794—Death of James Bruce, African traveler; 1794—Death of Sir William Jones, scholar; born

-Americans capture York, upper Canada; British loss, 1,040; American loss, 316. 1822—Hiram Ulysses Grant born at Point Pleas-ant, Clermont county, O.; died 1885. His ather. He was the eldest of six children. the name of Ulysses S. Grant, the congress-man who procured his appointment giving his

1836—Florida war; battle of Fort Brook; 200 In-

1848-Abolition of slavery in the French domin-1859-Revolution in Florence, Italy; flight of the

grand duke. 9—War between Austria and Italy begun.

ued till May 8. 1870-Successful revolution in Venezuela; Gen. dear little drawing room had lost its do you, you will not fear." Blanco made president, 1873—Death of Commodore J. H. Aulick, United

States navy. The Case Restated.

"What are they?"

noons are too long."-Chicago Times.

What Our Artist Has to Put Up Withand How He Retaliates. fess I don't care for the society of geniuses! -How very personal of you! It's as if I were to confess I didn't care for the society of handsome women!-Punch.

He Knew the Race. Self Important Stranger (to hotel clerk)you, aw, know who I am? I am Lord Clerk-Indeed! Well, I'll warn the guests,

and don't you try to steal anything .- Law-Just Turn a New Leaf. Johnny-Papa, I'll have to have a new

Papa—Isn't the old one good enough? "Yes, but the teacher says I'll have to turn

He Needn't, but-Son-Mr. Jones said you needn't pay him ing on the garden fence. that bill you owe him, but-Father-Mr. Jones is very kind. -But that if you didn't he'd come and

black both your eyes.—Yankee Blade.

"I tell you 'finis' is always at the end of "I'll bet you a fiver you'll find it under 'F" in the dictionary."—Harper's Bazar.

All for Love. "Does she love him?" "I should say so! Why, she gave up a \$60 per month position to marry him, and he's only earning \$40."-Chicago Times.

So Wiere Was. ckly! Freddy has swalce's music in the SLEEP.

While children sleep 'They know not that their father toils; They know not that their mother prays-Bending in blessing o'er their beds, Imploring grace for after days

While children sleep They never dream that others work That they may have their daily bread; When morning comes they rise and eat, And never ask how they are fed.

While children sleep

They do not see the shining sun-They do not see the gracious de w. In daily miracle of lov Is ever making all things new Do we not sleep,
And know not that our Father works,
With watchful care about our way?
He bends in blessing from above—
His love broods o'er us day by day.

Do we not sleep,
And never dream that others work,
Reaping the sheaves that might be ours!
We see not how the shadows fall,

Which mark the swift departing hours Ah, still we sleep! Our drowsy eyes see not the light, See not the hands st. etched out to bless, See not that waiting for us stands God's kingdom and his righteous

A REPENTED HEROISM.

It was not poor Ethel's fault in the least. She could not prevent Tom Kendall loving her any more than she could Georgia, Florida and South Carolina under help being the dimpled, merry little body that she was. Tom could not have told States marines, raised the Stars and Stripes over the United States mint, New Orleans. Torn down and dragged through the streets, Ethel had been the prettiest girl in the it was not hoisted again until the 29th, when, under the guard of 200 marines and sailors, the state emblem was lowered from the city hall down to her waist it was her school down to her waist it was her school and the Union flag floated in its place.

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books that Tom carried; it was to her down to her waist, it was her school tar fleet, demands the surrender of Forts
Jackson and Philip, below New Orleans. The
Confederate commander replied: "The demand is inadmissible," and preparations were his valentines—valentines with impossimade to renew the fight.

1864—Gunboats engage Fort Hindman, on the Red genta colored hearts—but Ethel thought they were perfect, and side by side the two would spell out the stupid little

Only a low garden wall separated the Harrold, captured. Corbett now in Kansas two houses, and it was quite natural that asylum for insane. Tom should come over it every day. It was a little shorter way than around through the gate, he would say, and Tomorrow's Anniversaries,-April 27. Ethel gazed admiringly at him as he 1668-Rev. Henry Flint, pastor of First cleared the wall at a bound. It was lonesome at home for him with only the old housekeeper and his father, and they did 1872-First baptism, Wollsston Baptist not take the lively interest which Ethel did in kites and dead insects. Tom's mother had died in giving birth to him, so he had never known the tender words und loving touches for which in his childish way he had unconsciously hungered. His father, a somber, studious man, lost all his interest in the world in losing the one woman who understood him and brightened his home like a sunbeam. Though he was very fond of Tom and kind to him, in his own quiet way, yet the child stood a little in awe of him, and gave his father none of the childish onfidences or merry chatter which

> might have roused the silent man. They were not rich, but Mr. Kendall had a small income from certain properties he owned, and on that they lived; the father among his books and studies and the son growing up as children will.

It is a way they have. Entered West Point at the age of 17, under Ethel's mother was a widow and wealthy. Besides being the only daugh- irrelevantly. ter, Ethel was an heiress in her own middle name as Simpson, by mistake, that being the maiden name of his mother. Buried with great ceremony in New York.

ter, Ethel was an helress in her own right, and would be mistress of a large fortune as soon as she reached the age ocean steamers ever seen in the harbor of New Pork.

pects, but the thought of money never troubled either Town or Ethel troubled either Tom or Ethel.

As they both grew older, however, and Ethel was almost 18, the unpleasant fact | cheek. became evident to Tom that Mrs. Van Zandt disliked him. He had not noticed to Rome, Ga., terminating May 3 in capture by Confederate Gen. N. B. Forrest. Losses, it as a child-perhaps the dislike was have told, but they never did. coziness for him.

And now, unknown to Tom, the worst had happened. Mrs. Van Zandt had forbidden Ethel to have anything further to edict in silence. Accustomed to obey, "As a life long day laborer, have you no her silence was taken for assent; and the water"— Mrs. Van Zandt congratulated herself on the management with which she had with wide eyes. -and up went the aristocratic nose. The are not afraid?"

very ribbons in her stylish breakfast cap bristled with dignity. were refused by Ethel, why she was no longer "at home" to him; no more delightful little strolls; no more rides. This is reckless, it is"-What was the matter? There was only "Well, Ethel," he said, "I can see no he sank on his knees at her side.

with himself. One moonlit evening Ethel had gone down to the garden, and there, leaning mamma will not yield even then?" over a new leaf to-morrow or leave school." on the little wall, was Tom. She started back, but he called her so imploringly dently. that she half hesitated and then was lost, Something of his own daring spirit in-

must go back-1 must."

"Now, see here, Ethel," he said, half the wild scheme. in command, half entreaty, "what is the | "How am I to know when to fall?" matter with you, anyhow? Lately you "You must find your opportunity. go till you tell me. Out with it!"

gnawed the ends of his mustache dili- tated. And-there goes the first bell! Wilson Prescott in Times-Democrat. gently, and then the wretch laughed- Run, Ethel! No one must know we have actually laughed. She looked at him in been talking. And, Ethel, do not let that

"Do not be angry, Ethel," he said. Slowly passed the day. Luncheon was thief. "Of course, it is rather serious; but do over two hours ago and the afternoon B .- You have got pluck. It's a wonthis sconer, although I have suspected as | tered few were left on tleck. Watching | ings.

much from the first. I shall set my wits the waters were Etheland the inevitable to work at once, and we'll see, Ethel- Lord Fenyll with his inevitable eyeglass. we'll see! So don't cry. Certainly you She could not get rid of him; the misermust obey your mother as well as you able young man was too infatuated to can; but I have not made any promise to perceive her abstraction. her, nor do I intend to give you up. Little by little she drew near to a part

up stairs, she thought to herself how wise and brave he was.

mingled with the plash of the white decided feverishly. capped waves.

Ethel leaned against the railing and asked. lovely she was looking, in the soft creamy he took up his telescope. This was-just bars of gold across it, and the white wings in the little sailor hat. Lord Fenyll at her side gazed at her in approval, and considered her an awfully jolly little girl. He had met her that day for the first time, and had immediately surrendered. All the morning he had monopolized her, and Mrs. Van Zandt, at a distance, was watching the performance

with great satisfaction. Already, in her mind's eye, she saw she saw herself seated in his beautiful carriage, smiling and bowing to congratulating friends; she beheld in fancy his famous town house filled with her guests; she saw-and the rose colored vision floated quite plainly before her eyes, blotting out the sea and the sky, the

Zandt had dozed off very comfortably. It is possible that her slumbers would not have been so peaceful had she beheld that the unlucky man, ere he reached tire contents of the cup over his jaunty yachting suit. The deck was crowded, and even politeness could not restrain an cipitate as his entrance.

Here was Tom's chance. He had been be comparatively alone.

"But, Tom," she pleaded, "mammashe is watching me. I can't stay here." peratively. "I have been trying to speak | and inert. to you all day, and that glass eyed little cad would not give any one else a chance. You must listen to me for a moment. I a plan which is really a stroke of genius." And then, abruptly: "Ethel, is your spirit. mother fond of you?"

"Why, yes, of course"-in surprise.

h you? Is the sea breeze too much for you?"

fortune as soon as she reached the age of 22. Mrs. Van Zandt was fully alive to the importance of her daughter's prosto the importance of her daughter the i dians killed.

1837—Arrival of Sirius and Great Western, first to the importance of her daughter's pros-

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But it certainly seemed to be there now.

Her bow was frigid, her manner icy; the that. If you love me, dear, as well as I still more torturing.

she made no protest.

"Morning comes too quick and the after- settled this little affair. Unpleasant it was "Yes-wait. You must fall into the laughed aloud bitterly at the mock- immediately they are offended and fall away. to her, as trouble of any kind always was, water, you see, and then I will jump ery of it. She was telling him that It was not a saving faith, not an acceptance but she considered it a duty to herself over and save your life. It will be easy. Ethel had come back to them; she was of Jesus to suffer with Him cheerfully in view that her daughter should make a brilliant As soon as you fall I will be overboard awake again; she wanted to see him; of the reigning bye and bye, but only the re-

> troubled her not a bit; and as for Tom because I can swim as well as I can walk. little love was lying. Mrs. Van Zandt couragement Kendall! "Pooh! all childish nonsense" It is the only way, dear, believe me. You softly closed the door, and they were are they which, when they have heard, go She considered a little. And Poor Tom! He could not under- so glad to have me brought back to life brushed back from her white forehead, thing lacking here is fruit, ripe fruit, that

> stand, at first, why all his invitations that she will-will let us have our way." where his eyes saw the mark of a cruel which glorifies God. But can any one be

one solution of the mystery, and that was other way. I shall be sure to save you, "Ethel, sweetheart, can you forgive iii, 11-15, and v, 3-5, clearly indicate that for always."

"She will, though," he asserted confi- I your murderer!"

for in another moment she too was lean- fected her. The spice of danger, her full I will soon be well now." confidence in his ability, their long love, "Forgive me, Ethel; say you forgive which in an honest and good heart, having forth "Oh, Tom, Tom," she whispered, "I otherwise hopeless—she made no further objection, but entered heart and soul into buried in the pillows.

Togget ine, Edit, and bring forth fruit with patience." Matthew and Mark objection, but entered heart and soul into buried in the pillows.

Lord"-but she was gone.

of the boat where she thought she might And a little later, as Ethel went softly make the dreaded plunge most easily.

Tom, in the shadow of a sail, appeared to be absorbed in a novel. No one, not even himself, knew that the book was The day was glorious; the sale breath of the sea swept over the yacht; the gulls him. Will he be in time? she wondered dipped and rose; the little craft danced in an agony of fear and anxiety. How along-yes, it was a glorious day. The blue the water was-and how deep! gay party on deck were enjoying it to What if-but no! no! she would not the utmost, and the laughter and chat think of that. Now was the time, she

"Is not that a sail, Lord Fenyll?" she watched the ripples gliding by. Very "A sail! In which direction?" Eagerly fort Zion and restore Israel, never to be

> swept the horizon with the glass. "Why, yes." he says. "I see it quite plainly. I can even read the name onwh, Miss Van Zandt! Help! help!" With a shriek of terror she had disappeared over the side; only one terrified

filled with eager, frightened faces. Lord Fenyll was rushing from one end of the place to the other, dragging with him an immense coil of rope, tangling His death and resurrection and pointed them herself installed as mother-in-law in up himself and every one else, crying to a coming judgment. They receive not His

> Mrs. Van Zandt and another lady had fainted; the gayety had vanished; all was confusion and haste.

Tom saw nothing of this. He was in the water before the echo of her voice had died away on the startled air. With the next act of the drama. My lord, in him. God! he could not see her! Why his eagerness to fetch Miss Van Zandt a did she not rise? "Ethel!" he cried aloud cup of chocolate, as he returned neglectin a frenzy. But what was that white etc. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." ed his usual caution in holding on, so speck yonder? Could he reach it? A It is a simple story of what may have been her, has succeeded in distributing the en- with ebbing power, as the white face moment. On the hillside a farmer may have came to the surface, he threw one arm been actually sowing his seed, some falling and even pointeness could not restrain an audible smile. His retreat was as pre-

Ethel with alacrity. His face was seemed devoid of life. The soft baby with which to illustrate His teaching. wreathed in smiles as he half coaxed, half compelled her to follow him to a corner, where for the present they could be comparatively alone.

Seemed devoid of life. The soft baby curls around her forehead clustered dark, half compelled her to follow him to a ly golden; the large drops of water slipped off one by one, till there were little men (I Cor. ii, 13, R. V., margin), and these pools on the floor. Pale and pure and pools on the floor. Pale and pure and men had not yet received the Holy Spirit in still as death itself she was-ah! piti- His fullness, therefore they understood not fully still. The red, laughing lips were this parable "Just wait a minute," he began, im- pallid now; the soft white hands limp 10. "And He said, Unto you it is given to

have an idea, a thought. I have evolved fell, they took her below, and toiled for tion of this parable. That He was in the

sane, but you do not act so. What is the still lying passive in his arms. Never again soweth the word." The business of every Ward 1. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, to see her smile, never again to hear her | Christian in this whole age is to be a ves ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COT in the hand of the great Sower with which He may scatter the seed of the word.

Ward 3. EMERY L. CRANE, Ward 4. JOHN F. COLE. All the laughter had left his face, and the door, he paced, listening to each four kinds of soil on which the word falls and came yet more quickly. His face was all, nor, indeed, did he even see them. but he is too weary in body to hear with very near hers, so near that a wanton breeze blew a stray tendril across his cheek.

"You know it," she said simply.

Was that a kiss? The sea gulls could breeze were a stray tendril across his cheek.

"You know it," she said simply.

Was that a kiss? The sea gulls could be searched as a stray tendril across his crowds in upon him that while apparently heedless to remonstrance, alone with himself, he suffered on his mental rack. Minners passed like hours. There was a literative or anticipating those of to-morrow. Was that a kiss? The sea gulls could utes passed like hours. There was a little hope, a bare chance of life for her; they hear, receive the word with joy; and "Then, Ethel," he said, "I have a way. but still it was hope. The glad news these have no root." Here is another class of

The hand in his trembled slightly, but Mrs. Van Zandt came out.

"Tom!" she gasped, staring at him she was thanking him through her tears

alone. "I see, Tom; you think mamma will be damp yellow hair lay over her pillow and well, and there is quite a growth, but the "Yes, that is just it," he agreed.
"But, oh! is there not some other way?
This is reckless, it is"—
"Well. Ethel." he said. "I can see no

one which he did not like to discuss even and then—then, little girl, you are mine me?" he groaned, and with the words the there is the possibility of a salvation as by flood gates were swept away, and he fire, an escaping as with the skin of one's "But, Tom," she urged, "suppose sobbed aloud: "Ethel, it was almost teeth (Job. xix, 20). But let no one in the death—it would have been murder, and least degree take advantage of such a pos

"Yes, Tom, I forgive you."

LESSON IV. SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 27.

Text of the Lesson, Luke vill, 4-15-Commit Verses 12-15-Golden Text, Luke viii, 18-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phi According to the first three verses of this chapter, after bringing joy and peace to the poor women in Simon's house, He went

through all the cities and villages she the glad tidings of the kingdom of God, the kingdom foretold by all the prophets, when the Lord shall again choose Jerusalem, comolucked up or scattered again (Zech. i, 17; ii, folds of her yachting costume, with the the opportunity she wanted. Slowly he 10-12; Jer. xxiv, 6, 7); that through them He may establish His Messianic kingdom in all the world. He was accompanied by the twelve and certain women whom He had healed and who now ministered unto Him. Returning, probably, to Capernaum, He healed one possessed with a blind and dumb QUINCY A. FAUNCE, emon. This drew forth from the Pharisees scream, but in an instant the deck was the accusation that He was possessed by the devil, and thus did these mighty works Jesus in reply warned them of the sin that can never be forgiven, whether committed in Lord Fenyll's magnificent country house; out the awful accident at the top of his teaching, but determine to kill Kim (Matt.

4. "And when much people were gathered together, and were come to Him out of every city, He spake by a parable." Matthew says: The same day went Jesus out of the house and sat by the seaside; and great multitudes were gathered together unto Him so that He went into a ship and sat, and the whole mulship and the scenes on deck. Mrs. Van firm, rapid strokes he beat the waves, titude stood on the shore." If the rulers and his eyes were alert to catch the first would not 'isten to Him the common people JAMES THOMPSON, ELIJAH G. HALL, glimpse. The sun glared into his face, heard Him gladly (Mark xii, 37); and it is still WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. but he did not find her. His heart failed true that "not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called" (I Cor. i, 26). day of each month, at 7.45 P. M.

5-8. "A sower went out to sow his seed," moment more, only a moment more, taking place before the Saviour's eyes at that around the body. His strength all but exhausted, he was taken with his lifeless thorns had already preoccupied the ground; him. The glad news was shouted to the ticipates the harvest, and speaks of that waiting yacht, and willing help was which fell on the good ground as the only hovering in the distance like a bird of prevent and now he swooned down on the little figure in its clinging white the habit of using the most familiar things.

and inert.

"My girl, my little girl!" moaned and sobbed Mrs. Van Zandt, and while they talked in undertones, and while tears fell, they took her below, and toiled for hours to summon back the wavering house when He interpreted the parable appirit. pears also from verses 19 and 20 of this chap
Tom—unhappy Tom—was the hero of ter. It has been said that a parable is some the hour. But he could not be quiet; he what like a nut which keeps the kernel for "But I mean very fond. What would she do if she were to lose you—if you were drowned, for instance?"

She looked at him askance.

"Tom," she said suddenly, "you look "Tom," s

she must not die! Up and down, outside 12. "Those by the way side are they that Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTHELL, 1890 hear; then cometh the devil." We have now Ward 6. THOMAS GURNEY,

spread, but the suspense to Tom became churchgoers, for observe that each kind of Suddenly the door opened again, and parable does not touch those who have never heard the gospel. It shall be far more toler-He dropped into a chair and hid his This is a hearer who pays attention, and actu able for them (Luke xii, 47, 48) in that day. "I cannot give you up. This is a des- head in his hands. He heard her com- ally enjoys the public worship, or to talk of perate remedy, but desperate cases need ing directly toward him; to tell him-to the things of God, when it does not cost much do with him, and Ethel had heard the such. I am going to make a heroine of tell him—what? And then Mrs. Van —that is when the weather is fine and there you. You must fall over the rail into Zandt's arms were around his neck, she are no difficulties in the way, no one opposing was calling him her dear boy, her hero; Such may probably make a profession of faith in Christ, and for a time give joyful and sobs. He a hero! He could have be endured for the word's sake (Mark iv, 17) match. As for the unimportant matter too. Do not be afraid to trust yourself would be come? With a choking in his ceiving of some gladsome truth about Him. She—Oh, he may be a genius. But I conof her daughter's sentiments in the case, it to me; there is really not much danger, throat, he made his way to where his convergement.

forth and are choked." These hearers may White she was, like a bent lily; the possibly be saved; the seed has taken roo sibility, for such declarations as "I shall be "Tom, Tom," she whispered, weakly, rance of the love and purpose of God, and satisfied if I just get in" indicate sad igno-

15. "But that on the good ground are they add "some thirty, some sixty, and some an And then he raised his haggard face at last, and a great pity swept over her tender heart. Both hands were out. refuse to see me; you run away if I come | Scream as you fall, and then away I will | tender heart. Both hands were out to the Lord Jesus and to the Holy Spirit. the book; never in the middle or first part." in sight, and now you are unwilling even go. I shall be very near you all the restricted to him now, and as he took her Read in reference to them such words as Luke to speak to me. No, I shall not let you mainder of the day; but do not notice me reverently in his arms, she murmured, so vi, 22, 23; xxx, 16-19; xxii, 28, 29; II Pet. i, at all. You will be very careful, so that faintly that he could barely hear it, "And 5-11; II John viii, etc. The difference be And as the dismal story was told Tom no one may see that the fall was premedi- I love you, dear, dear Tom!"—George tween those and the others is that these have truly accepted Jesus (not simply the truth about Him) and have firmly believed the Uses of the Telephone.
A.—I told him that he was a lying to be revealed at His appearing. They are, therefore, weaned from present things, are not seeking to convert this world in this dispensation, but, believing this parable, are not you think it will stop my loving you? was slipping on. In the saloon the tin-Why, Ethel, dear, nothing on earth can kle of a guitar mingled with the sound A.—O, I told him what I thought of vain; content to have it turn out as He said do that. I wish, though, I had known of merriment and singing; only a scat- him through the telephone. -Texas Sift- for the present, sure that in His time and way George Cahill, the kingdom will come.

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28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets,

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Today's Almanac.

High water at 3 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.48 A. M.: Sets at 6.37 P. M. Moon sets at 12.07 A. M. First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

G. W. Hill of Atlantic, is building row boat fifteen feet long.

Mr. G. C. Abbott of Atlantic and family, have moved to Somerville.

Mr. Thomas Plumer's house and store have a new coat of paint.

Mr. Seth Burrell's new house Atlantic,

is nearly ready for occupancy. Mr. Nathaniel Sanborn of Franklin

street is in Graniteville, Maryland. Mrs. Harry Clapp from Barre, Vermont, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Elliott.

Mr. George M. Wadsworth will continue as principal of the Willard school, for two

the Atlantic road today and horse cars take | The Old Colony announce that the their place.

Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen cents per load.

erected in its place soon. Mr. Michael Bohan has purchased the of the committee of arrangements.

large lot of land on Squantum street Atlantic, owned by Henry Hunt.

useless to continue argument further. The artists who will take part are all of a high ganization.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henley of Woods forget Wednesday night.

The Italian who fell from McGrath Town hall. Bros.' derrick is getting along quite well. It was a miraculous escape from instant Granite Co., the other day on account of tempting to secure the removal of her husdeath.

Malden, have returned to their summer ment of the nonogenarian.

The early marketmen's train will be put for another year at least. We are glad of insurance money. on Monday, leaving Quincy Adams at 4.32 this, and hope that this year will not be A. M., Quincy at 4.35, Wollaston at 4.38 less happy to himself or less successful in

and Atlantic at 4.41. & Co. is very handsomely trimmed, and is We were shown the other day a highly race for the championsh p of the world, be-

with its festoons of laces and ribbons. neral will be held this afternoon. The aged 50, his father, T. W. Call of Frank- was 21m. 13s. Rev. Edward Hale, D. D., will officiate.

that the contract for building the Manet and not a girl among them, that is, in the of America, estimates that unless their derailroad has been given out, and work will be compared on the road next Thousand in 1889 and not a girl among them, that is, in the mand for eight hours is conceded, at least 100,000 carpenters will be found on strike in 1889 and second in 1889 with .353, having made the largest number of hits, 209, made be commenced on the road next Tuesday record. morning.

Mr. Kenneth McDonald who went to New York about a week ago, is now foreman over the stone-works in Sing Sing. Lynch and Shields of station 5 might have If he decides to stay his family will follow been seen at one of the depots intently

night from Atlantic jumped the track near from Mr. John C. Randall of the firm of pion long distance bicycle rider of the world, the car station. The conductor received a John H. Pray Sons & Co., carpet dealers, and Ed Reading, the soldier, who has done severe shaking up. After considerable on Washington street, representing to Mr. some wonderful riding in the past year, hard work the car was put on the track Randall that she was Frances V. Pierce, a leight hours a day for six days, commenced

Quincy will have their last assembly in in Connecticut and New York .- Herald. Washington hall, East Milton, Friday evening, May 2. The members of the nine will appear in the new uniforms they have procured for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin who will be re- ted. membered as holding meetings in the M. Patrick Graney of Holbrook, for being E. church West Quincy a few months ago, drunk was fined \$5 and costs. paid a visit this week to Mr. M. P. Fuller of Ward Four. Mr. and Mrs Hamlin were on there way to attend the Maine confer- Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen

Circus, May 13, off Franklin street.

"Festival of Days" at Unitarian hall, Most of the Games Postponed on Account Wollaston, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. C. Verry Starrett of Charlton, Mass., is stopping with Mr. Allen M. Jameson, Wollaston.

The new cat-boat, recently built for Mr. Fred C. Estes, Quincy, will make a trial at Brooklyn Jones' Corner Quincy Point Atlantic Atlantic

Loam can be purchased of D. W. Weymouth | Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen cents per load.

WEYMOUTH.

On factory building,-T. A. Watson, F. H. Mason, George H. Bicknell, J. F. Sheppard, J. W. Hart and G. F. Hussey. On real estate,—D. J. Pierce, C. T. Crane, B. T. Jordan, C. G. Sheppard and Francis Ambler.

Clapp, E. W. Hunt, A. P. Worthen, Rev. William Hyde and John W. Hart.

Ex-Mayor Eli Culley of Fitchburg, who committed suicide this week, was the son of the late Andrew Culley of North Wey
Schmidt and Miller.

Division 9, A. O. H., will celebrate its anniversary May 16, with an entertainment and dance.

A lecture will be given in the Catholic church Sunday evening by Hon. T. H. Cummings on the progress of Catholicism in New England the past century.

Mr. Samuel Curtis has sold out his undertaking business to a Mr. King. Mr. Curtis league grounds about 150 persons and Santa Fe train is waterbound six miles placed alongside of his.

The weather was bright and mild. At the Players' league grounds about 150 persons south of Gainesville, and the passengers Glasscock is the most enthusiastic baseis over eighty years of age and finding were in attendance to witness the first game south of Gainesville, and the passen ers the duties of his position more than he can between the Clevelands and the home team. have to be rescued in boats. comfortably attend to, and having an excellent offer accepted it. work.

BRAINTREE.

Another of those enjoyable Thayer Academy assemblies will be held this after-Mr. B. Loring Newcomb, is visiting at noon. The floor will be under the direchis sister's Mrs. Joel S. Young, at Quincy tion of Mr. H. W. Cook, Mr. S. Henry Blake, and Mr. Alan Avery Claffin.

made for the fair in First Parish chapel. The electric cars have been taken off of to New York.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. leaving South Braintree at 4.25 A. M., and Braintree at 4.29.

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cert and reading will be given at the Town a contract with the Kansas City club and He Must Have a side Bet of at Least which will be well worth attending as the speeds to continue argument further.

When the Advertiser gets personal, it is which will be well worth attending as the speeds to continue argument further. The speeds to continue argument further. order and of well established fame. Don't

Holl, are in the city. They are always the anniversary of introduction of Odd Fellowship into the United States, at the

There was a strike in the new Braintree woman in custody, who is accused of at-

his ministry among his people, than any The show window of D. E. Wadsworth former one among the years that are past. lin, N. H., aged 87, his son, W. M. Call, Eight-Hour Association May Revive.

Passed a Worthless Check.

Early the other evening Special Officers He decides to stay his family will follow him.

At the corner of Water and Franklin street yesterday, a little child came so near being run over by the electric car, that being run over by the electric car, that the wonderful that will be able to control the currency gambling.

A Kaubfleich, 30 years old, and said she in a single yerouching that an English syndicate has purchased the watching the passengers as they alighted from a train from Connecticut, and finally, as a woman stepped from the cars, she was arrested and taken to the Dedham street station. Here she gave the name of Emma A Kaubfleich, 30 years old, and said she in a single yerouching that an English syndicate has purchased the Western railway for \$41,000,000 gold. This lilinois Central 115½ arrested 4 his open at train from Connecticut, and finally, as a woman stepped from the cars, she was arrested and taken to the Dedham street station. Here she gave the name of Emma A Kaubfleich, 30 years old, and said she in a single yerouching detail and English syndicate has purchased the Western railway for \$41,000,000 gold. This lilinois Central 115½ arrested 4 his an English syndicate has purchased the Western railway for \$41,000,000 cold. The finance minister says he is confident that with the surplus the government will be able to control the currency gambling.

A Kaubfleich, 30 years old, and said she The Roston Market.

Buenos Ayres, April 20.—It is announced that was a minimal to the form a train from Connecticut, and finally, as a woman stepped from the cars, she was a woman stepped from was arrested on a warrant charging her The electric car on the 9.30 trip Friday with obtaining \$50 on a worthless check daughter of the Pierce family of Neponset. | eight hours a day for six days, common daughter of the Pierce family of Neponset. | ing May 12, for \$1000 a side and the cham-The St. Mary's base ball nine of West April, since which time she has been away She obtained the money about the 11th of pionship.

District Court.

John Long of Holbrook for being drunk, paid \$3 and costs. In default was commit-

Loam can be purchased of D. W. winds. cents per load.

BASE BALL.

of Rain-Result of Games Played. NEW YORK, April 25.—Base ball games were postponed on account of rain to-day, as Players' league-Philadelphia-Brooklyn, at

Brooklyn. National league - Philadelphia-Brooklyn, All the Atlantic games were postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUEL

Cleveland, 10; Chicago, \$. CLEVELAND, April 25.—The bise ball season was opened here at the National league park in the presence of 1500 people. brass band.

Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburg, 1. the visitors were too much for the home gaining consciousness. team and the 400 spectators were compelled to see their favorites beaten ten to one. The It is an energetic association that will do Red Stockings batted Schmitt freely, while much for Weymouth Landing and East the Alleghenies succeeded in getting only four scattered hits off Foreman.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg 8. PITTSBURG, April 25. - For some unaccountable reason there is no interest taken swept away numerous small dwellings. in base ball here this season. The attend-The visitors outbatted and outfielded the

Chicago, 10; uffalo, 8. Buffalo, April 25.—The Bisons met their though their play was fully equal to that of their oppo ents. Inability to hit safely

Suit Against the Quaker Players, of the committee of arrangements.

Next Wednesday evening a grand conbasis of the claim is that Pickett had signed

A SERIOUS ACCUSATION.

ing to Poison Her Husband.

Boston, April 26.—At a late hour last night Officers Cogan and Barry of the inspector's office arrived at the Tombs with a

M. E. Church, South Braintree, is, at the Michael Crimlisk, who is her senior by a few the whippers would return. request of his people, going to be with us years. The motive is alleged to be to obtain

KEMP 18 CHAMPION.

He Beats Matterson by Forty Lengths in the Sculling Race.

the most attractive looking one in the city, interesting photograph picture taken by tween Peter Kemp and Ne I Matterson, took Frank A. Bussell of Quincy, in his usual place on the Paramatta river and resulted The body of Mr. Ellis Faxon arrived The body of Mr. Ellis Faxon ar from the West this morning, and the fu-

aged 25, and the latter's child, Frank J. CHICAGO, April 26.-President Rowland of We are informed, from a reliable source, Call, aged only 8 months—four generations the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners this country on May 1. The chaotic condition of the eight-hour movement at present may lead to a resuscitation of the eight-hour association, which controlled the similar agitation in 1886.

Brazilian Finances

Champion Bicycle Match Coming. OMAHA, April 26.-Jack Prince, the cham-

Cautionary signals are displayed from New York city to Woods Holl section.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

the Participants Boston, April 26.-What is termed a "pugdistic exhibition," took place last Tues-day night on Way street, in rooms secured Glasscock, sometimes called "Pebbiy Jack," by the Bay State Athletic club. In one of the fights James Fallon and John Murray were matched to "do each other up." The work at the fights of the can seize when in his positive series when his positive ontest, at least, seems to have come off more tion earned him the nickname of "Pebbly exactly according to the program than is generally the case. It is said a ged medal was ready for the winner and a silver of the

The Business Men's Association of Weyouth and Braintree met last evening and linear ware drawn pout and Braintree met last evening and linear ware drawn local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were drawn local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. It was a futile task, local means were employed to bring him back to consciousness. mouth and Braintree met last evening and appointed committees as follows:

| Dack to consciousness. It was a futtle task, back to consciousness. It was a futtle task, use better judgment, but on this point I however, and Fallon was placed in a herdic agree drawn through the streets in carriages headed by a horas hand.

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A CITY DELUGED.

Gainesville, Tex., and Vicinity. day night a cloud-burst struck the city, las'- played with him his apparent surliness ing four hours, d luging the town and used to break me up. But I soon learned county. The water ran in great rivers to know him."

The storm was the heaviest ever kn an in Pittsburgs, winning by better all-round this section. Large wash-outs have occurred on all railroads in this vicinity and it He is tricky-all great ball players are-to 0 6 1 2 3 0 0 2 1—9 will be several days before trains can run. the verge of unfairness, and his anxiety to 1 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—8 The only life lost was that of a woman who win, as is the case with Ewing, Kelly, An-

A \$71,000 CLUB HOUSE.

first defeat at the hands of the Chicagos, Big Guns Attend the Opening of the Columbia's New Building. The active preparations that are being with men on bases and a couple of costly new club house of the Columbia Athletic WASHINGTON, April 26.—The handsome errors lost the home team the game. The at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fitch of South Braintree are enjoying a pleasure excursion to New York.

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SULLIVAN'S TERMS.

\$20,000 Before He Fights Jackson. New York, April 26.—Referring to the proposition of the California Atlantic club still fresh in the minds of baseball cranks. for a contest between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, John W. Barnitt, Sullivan's manager, says: "Sullivan will accept the of-Last night, Puritan Lodge celebrated Boston Woman Charged With Attempt- fer on two conditions-first, the \$20,000 tion in St. Louis. This club was known as purse must not be divided; the winner must the Maroons, and under this name, in 1885, take all of the money. Secon I, Sullivan was taken into the League. must have a si le bet of at least \$20,000 and club early next week.

the discharge of a decrepit old man, but that she made an attempt to poison him hereself, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she solicited "another," a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate-self, but that she would be a document of the men resumed work on the reinstate of the men resumed work of the residence on Washington street, Quincy A new quarry has been started on the The prisoner's name is Mary Crimlisk. She weapons, visited the house of Latiner Dunnick at Halcottsville to chast'se him for his Point.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening. The cappropriation bill will come up for another suppropriation below to suppropriate sup site of the old railway, to the quay at is about 45 years of age, and not of the tyre alleged non-support and ill-treatment of his jump was a fine of \$1,000 and the necessity

Massachusetts Legislature.

was debated in the house and recommitted. | main with the League Sydney, N. S. W., April 6.—The sculling recent the characteristic form of the world by the more equitable distribution of the indiffer materially in their stories of his recome of the Massachusetts school fund.

The Week's Failures. United States this week, against 166 last and generally stood quite as well from a week and 181 this week last year. Canada utility and reliability standpoint. In 1886 had 38 this week, against 29 last week. The he stood sixth with 325. In 1887, the year since Jan 1, is 4005, against 4245 in 1889.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Markets-April 25. Business in the Wall street stock market continued buoyant. Mexican Central and New York and New England were the features of the Bosbeen 4.431 times at bat made 1,998 base bits.

The New York Market. Atchison 891/8 Northern Pacific... 32 Central Pacific... 321/9 do pref 789

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c.

JACK GLASSCOCK.

Winds Up the Earthly Gareer of One of W. I. Harris Writes of a Well Known Baseball Player.

The greatest short stop in the business,

was ready for the winner and a silver one for the loser. It is further stated that the Ward and Williamson; only one who can his merits as a man; therefore be it battle waxed warm for ten rounds, and Fal- equal him in brilliant plays-Ward; none lon was making a grand battle, when his opponent gave him a terrible blow on the left side of the head just above the ear.

Later Mark Mark 10 Medical Palys Watt, 10 Medical Palys Wat opponent gave him a territorious and all left side of the head just above the ear.

Fallon fell to the floor like a log, and all Kelly is the only base runner I know of from his labors to rest.—

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Norton last evening. They were taken to greatest ball player of the day. He is now PITTSBURG, April 25.—At Recreation park, the Alleghenies and Cincinnatis contested sault and battery, and Norton was not held. Station 5. Murray pleaded guilty to assume that position, and as captain of the New York team it is my opinion he will Rev. B. F. Eaton, T. A. Watson, A. W. for supremacy in the National league, but At 10.35 last night Fallon died without reany in America. Not even Ewing, Ward, Kelly or Anson will excel him.

Glasscock's disposition is little understood. He appears to be a man of morose Cloudburst Causes Much Damage in and surly disposition, but this is but his outward semblance. He is uncouth, per-

through the streets, in many places three Beneath his roughness Jack is a good The fire alarm was sounded at 11 o'clock, and a bitter enemy. I have seen him when ance since the opening day has been steadily and the department and hundreds of people he appeared to be in bad temper, when I the average daily attendance in seasons past. The whole country is deluged and crops are he cannot gild his words like some other square. The weather was bright and mild. At the certainly ruined. A Galveston, Kansas City men, whose hearts could not be seen if

ball player I ever knew. His peculiar temperament bides much of it. He is the ball player and nothing else when on the field. ning fairly if you can, unfairly if you must and can get away with the umpire, but win, no matter how; a hard man to manage, and yet a good man to manage others; a driver always, and seldom a persuader; during a game lost to all but the thought of wir

when playing short stop and second base ganizations, none of which were of any prominence. With the Cleveland team he was immediately recognized as a superior fielder in the above positions, and it was here that he gained the title of "King of Short Stops." His famous jump from the Cleveland team to the Cincinnati Unions is few months, being transferred from that club to Henry V. Lucas' famous aggrega-

not more than \$30,000." Sullivan will for-dianapolis, where he has since remained. Last season during the closing months he In 1886 Glasscock was transferred to Inwas manager of the Hoosiers and got bet-

Glasscock's punishment for his Cleveland expiated that offense, which has always been the regret of his life. Glasscock is not ungrateful. He knew he was wrong and he realized that the League had treat-BOSTON, April 26.—In the legislature a bill was presented in the house to incorpo- when the Players' league scheme was prerate Marlboro as a city. The caucus bill sented to him. Finally he decided to re-

Glasscock and the Players' league men lation with the Brotherhood. Ward and others contradict him. They say he lies, total number of failures in the United States when "ghost hits" were in vogue, he stood twenty-ninth, but in actual base hits he was up near the top. He was twenty-sixth in 1888 and second in 1889 with .353, having by any player for many years; and finally, Glasscock, during his eleven seasons of been 4,431 times at bat, made 1,298 base hits. has a grand average of .270 and stands sixteenth among the League veterans.

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SUGAR—Haw firm, refined firm, granulated
52-16c cubes 67-16c.
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At a regular meeting of Clan McGregor No. 5 of the "Order of Scottish Clans," held Bren, Elizabeth April 23, 1890, the following preamble and Curtis, Caroline resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The intimate relations held

v our deceased Brother with the members McQuinn, Roy A. of this Clan, render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of Resolved, By Clan McGregor No. 5 of

Resolved, That in the death of Alexanhome he did not gain consciousness. After an extended examination, Dr. Cronin found take him. On the field he is never in reprompt to advance the interests of the order devoted to its welfare and prosperity; one who wise in council and fearless in action, an honest and upright man, whose virtues endeared him not only to his brethren of the Order but to all his associates.

Resolved, That this Clan tenders its

eartfelt sympathy to the widow and relations of our deceased Brother in this their sad bereavement. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Clan, and that a copy be sent to the widow of our

deceased Brother. A. C. SMITH, Chief. ROBERT THOMSON, Secretary.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-ti cents per load.

-The railroad commissioners have grantfeet deep. A small creek left its banks and fellow, and can give some of his detractors ed permission to the Old Colony railroad to points on manliness. He is a good friend and a bitter enemy. I have seen him when Park to Roslindale on the Providence division, so that circuit trains can be run ance since the opening day has been steadily decreasing, and the aggregate crowd to-day at the two games was less than one-third of residing on the lowlands along the creek. Was made the velvet was left off. Hence around from Kneeland street to Park

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April 24. d2t—w1w

TO LETS.

TO LET.-A new tenement of 5 rooms running water. 39 Franklin street.
Possession given May 10th. d16-2t w2w TO LET.-Convenient house, pleasanth

and centrally located; six rooms, city water. Apply to FRANK F. PRESCOTT, 14 Bigelow street. TO LET.- In French's building. Chest nut St., opposite the Congregations church, desirable rooms up one flight. Snip

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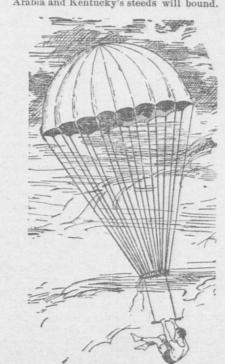
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WOLLASTON IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

A Constitution Adopted for the Wollas- able semi-annually in advance. All stockton Social Club-Committee of Fifteen Appointed to Draw Up Plans for a Club and Report Later.

The adjourned meeting of the Wollaston two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, Social Club was held in the Knights of and six directors. They shall be elected Honor hall, Saturday evening, Mr. W. G. annually by the stockholders. [The club Corthell in the chair, and Mr. Henry O. as a whole, to have a representation of four on the executive committee, the same to be the records of the previous meeting, which voted for by all of the members and stockprincipal business was to hear the report one of the vice-presidents, shall preside at of the committee appointed to draw up all meetings of the club or committee. plans for a model social club. The comof several Boston clubs. When the meeting adjourned Saturday evening, April 12, it was predicted that the club was and pay only such bills as the Committee bill. ended then and there. That no committee would ever be able to make a report or frame a constitution for a club, which would suit all of the factions that were present at that meeting. The committee which were raised, in such a masterly way, the club. The committee shall never inself explanatory: that at Saturday evening's meeting every volve the club in debt. The committee

Mr. Corthell, in opening the meeting, reviewed the work of the committee We must have a club in which the work of the committee work tee. We must have a club in which ber. everyone will take pride, and no one need be ashamed to say that he is a member. or special meeting of the stockholders, or troversary."

For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, holders or those who give financial aid. A stockholder, who is not a member, shall not be admitted to the rooms of the Second, senior members or all persons club. For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for over twenty-one years of age. Third, A cancelled member may be readmitted two families, with two excellent building lots at Houghs Neck.

A cancelled member may be readmitted in the same manner as a new member. For Sale or Lease. Ellis estate in South of seventeen and twenty-one. If this Quincy. 1,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, plan is agreed upon there is still a large stable and sheds. Low price. amount of work to be done. A committee suspend any member for unbecoming con-

9 rooms and Mr. Charles M. Bryant inquired if the stable in Quincy Centre. Favorable rental \$2000 was to build a club house, or for tion of a member. Their names must be what purpose.

Mr. Corthell-It is for fitting up the club rooms, purchasing-furniture, carpets, etc. be admitted on introduction oftener than Mr. Bryant-Are we to have a building once a month. Persons outside the ward

for the club, or lease rooms? Mr. Corthell-The committee thought than three times a month, without the conthat the club would hardly be large enough sent of the committee. two points on which the committee could committee on the request of ten stockas to whether cards and smoking should be object shall be posted five days on the allowed. Even some of the best New York notice board of the club. clubs differ on this. The committee finally decided to make no recommendation and refer the matter to the club to decide when

it is organized. Mr. Chandler W. Smith—After the club manent improvements, but money received is organized would it not be well to have from the sale of stock, can only be used for an initiation fee?

Mr. Corthell—That is generally the case in most clubs, but in this one the semiannual dues of \$5 will be asked for on the

Mr. Henry O. Fairbanks moved that the report of the committee be accepted, and the meeting so voted. After a

Long and Spicy Debate the constitution was accepted and a committee of fifteen gentlemen appointed to evening or day, for such hours as the comdraw up plans for a club and report later. mittee shall direct.

The committee: W. G. Corthell, A. A. Lincoln, C. F. sport shall be in charge of the committee, Wilde, Charles R. Sherman, Dr. G. B. or members delegated by them with such Rice, H. T. Whitman, F. E. Litchfield, W. power. CANADA Bills, Sovereigns, Bank of England, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish Notes bought.

E. Simmons, Albert G. Olney, Chandler W. Smith, Benjamin Sargent, Richard H. Lincoln, House O. Feisbanks, Horbert W. Lincoln, Henry O. Fairbanks, Herbert W. members present at a meeting of the club,

Marshall, James S. Whiting. The Constitution:

This club is intended as a social body of board of the club. gentlemen in Wollaston and vicinity. The chief aim shall be to furnish rooms for litencourage kindly feeling and good fellow- cents per load.

reading room.

4th. A billiard and pool room. 5th. And any other indoor or outdoor sports which may be adopted by the club. The club shall not allow any gambling, or the sale of intoxicating liquors or tobacco on its premises. Neither shall it allow any liquors to be brought into the urday, voted not to build a new high school- livan on the Irish famine.

part in politics or in discussion of the \$4,000 to the capital stock of the Plymouth the Tory or Liberal party," closed the other articles which were useful as well as and Middleboro railroad.

the stockholders. The capital stock shall be \$2000, divided into 200 CRISIS

each. No person shall hold over ten The Committee Overcomes All the shares. [The club to have the right to buy The Quarrymen's Union Adopts a Bill of Prices and Hours.

2d, Members. All members of 17 years Men Will Insist on Nine Hours-The Manuand over shall be assessed \$10 a year, payfacturers and Cutters Nearly Agreed, but the Latter Want the Word Minimum In holds using the rooms must be members, serted in Place of Average.

but all members need not be stockholders. The Quarrymen's Union at a meeting The officers shall consist of a president, held Saturday evening adopted the following bill, which is being circulated today among the employers for signatures: First-That on and after May 1, 1890

nine hours shall constitute a day's work for the six days of the week. Second-That the rate of wages for pract have been published in the Ledger. The president, or in his absence tical quarrymen shall be 22½ cents per hour.

The principal business was to hear the report one of the vice-presidents shall preside at Third—That pay-day shall be on or before

Third—That pay-uay shan be on the fifteenth day of each month.

Fourth—That this bill shall remain in Fourth—That this bill shall remain in Howard, s.s., Xittender 3h The secretary shall keep a record of all mittee made its report in the shape of a doings of the club and the committee, and either party one month's notice of the Bates. I.f. mittee made its report in the snape of a doings of the club and the committee, and constitution for the proposed club. The his book shall be open at all times to the We, the undersigned, representatives of Hall, p., McAulliffe, c., stockholders.

The treasurer shall keep a correct account of the financial affairs of the club, dereby agree to the provisions of aforesaid many departments.

Quarrymen's Union No. 4020, Quincy, Bailey, r.f., Mitchell, 2b.,

Signed on behalf of Quarrymen's Union. JOHN J. BYRON, WM. F. BARRETT,

DAVID THOMAS. The officers and directors shall constitute the Executive Committee, and have full The union also considered a communicacharge of the affairs of the club and its tion from the quarry owners, and today tredge. has met and overcome all of the obstacles running expenses between the meetings of forwarded the following answer, which is

article in the proposed constitution was shall meet once a month, and five members shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month, and five members of the Quarry-shall meet once a month of the Quarry-shall meet once a m

Members may be admitted at any regular or special meeting of the stockholders, or For Sale. A very desirable estate in Quincy Centre; modern heat, stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice for it must have literary, gymnastic and social features. Must encourage outdoor as well as the mind. Might in the summer encourage forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with choice forms the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of put with the stable and stable and

> DAVID THOMAS that complications may not arise.

The committee shall have the power to The Cutters' Demand. To Let. The Vining Estate on Washington street, Quincy; furnished or unfurnished house of 12 rooms, bath, etc., stable and carbon bouse For Sale Ten valuable estates in Quincy Centre. Prices ranging from \$3500 to \$10 each.

For Sale Ten valuable estates in Quincy report at some future meeting. The capital stock should be \$2000, divided into 200 shares of \$10 each.

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A SMALLER SCHOOL.

entered in the visitor's book. Residents of T. B. Pollard Entertains the Choir of Samuel Rex, Jr., Past President and Mr. Wollaston who are not members, shall not Quincy Point Church-Presentation.

may be admitted on introduction not more Special meetings of the club may be expenses will be about \$1500. There were called by the president and secretary, or the efficient leadership of Mr. Pollard. The Henry H. Faxon spoke briefly. come to no definite decision, and that was, holders. Notice of such meeting and its choir is now to lose one of its members. The gifts were accepted by a umanimous The rate of assessment may be changed Money received from assessments can be

antly. A fine collation was served. used for the running expenses or for per-The school of one may be more readily understood after reading the following Stockbridge item in the Pittsfield Journal:

Injury to the club property by a mem-Miss Minnie J. Carter takes place next little thirteen year old daughter, who was Tuesday, April 29, at the home of the an unusually bright girl, and one whom bride's parents in Quincy Point, Mass. A grand reception will be given the bride and groom at their future home in Curtisville on the following day. Wednesday April 20. No member shall take away any book, on the following day, Wednesday, April 30. hope and promise for her. She had just The bride-elect has been a popular teacher begun to study music, and her father had begun to study music and her father in the Intermediate school at Curtisville for several seasons, and both Mr. Heath be sadly missed, but the world is the better The rooms shall be open every week day and the soon-to-be Mrs. Heath are favorites with the young people of that section of Any lecture, entertainment, or outdoor the town, who will wish them all the hap- day school scholars, of which she was a piness of their new relation in life imagin-

Land League Meeting.

The Quincy Branch I. N. L. had an in- of black and white ribbon. and when such proposed alteration has teresting meeting at its hall on Water been posted for ten days on the notice street on Sunday evening. After a few introductory remarks from Mr. Michael Burns, the chairman, the exercises com- paid a fine of \$3 and costs. ing in their efforts to aid Mr. Parnell.

West Quincy. The department responded Air," by Mr. Peter McConarty, and an ad- bring him into court again. and extinguished the blaze. The building dress on Mr. Parnell by Mr. Thomas Carcontained a pung owned by the above firm which was destroyed. Loss about celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross, " Mr. James Parker sang the Celtic Cross," Mr. Jame -Plymouth at a town meeting held Sat- who recited a poem by Mrs. Margaret Sul- Dancing and games were entered into until Boscon Branch,

house and not to appropriate money to re- A debate on the question, "Which is the with a handsome umbrella, a pair of slip-The club as a body shall never take any pair the present one; also to subscribe best policy for the Irish party; to support pers, an elegant pair of suspenders, and

A DEFEAT FOR ADAMS.

NEAR. They Excel at the Bat and in the Field but Luck was Against Them. The "Table Nine No. 1 of Harvard'

played Adams Academy on the Greenleaf street grounds in Quincy on Saturday. The game being called at about 3.30 and lasting until 5.20. It was well played. The feature of the game being the sharp-The government and property of the club LETTER TO THE EMPLOYERS. The reature of the game being the sharpfinishing with the close score of 11 to 9 in favor of Harvard:

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A	E
Abbott, c.,	4	3	0	3	8	6	4
Hall, 2b.,	5	1	2	3	4	1	
Piper, 1b.,	5	2	1	. 3	12	0	
Kingsbury, c.f.,	5	2	0	1	0	0	(
Grimes, 3b.,	5	2	1	3	1	2	1
Burke, r.f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0	(
Bumpus, p.	5	0	1	1	1	16	
Higgins, l.f.,	5	0	0	0	1	0	(
Walker, s. s.,	3	1	0	1	0	1	1
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals,	41	11	5	17	27	26	13

A.B. R. 1B. T.B. P.O. A. E.

40 9 6 19 29 19 10 Base on balls—Hall, 1; Bumpus, 4. Hit by pitcher—Pitts, Abbott and Kingsbury. Two baggers—Abbott, 1; Piper, 1. Wild pitches—Hall, 1; Bumpus, 2. Umpire—Geo. M. Sawyer. Official scorer—Wallace Guilford. Assistant scorer—Bernard S. Kittredge.

Other Games.

At Wollaston-Wollaston Jrs., 24; Atlantic, Jr., 13. Mr. Ela umpire. At Wollaston-Resolutes of Atlantic, 32; Eagles of Wollaston, 15.

At Atlantic-Neponset Social Club, 14;

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The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack Now Owned by the O. S. St. G.

house of 12 rooms, bath, steam heat, stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of and, with choice fruit trees.

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For Sale. New house, 9 rooms and bath, 11,250 feet of land, excellent view, in Wollaston.

For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, leader on the stable and 25,000 feet of land, excellent view, in Wollaston.

For Sale. House, 9 rooms, steam heat, leader on the stable and carriage shed, 30,000 feet of land carriage shed, sheld and scientific outdoor work. Above all things it must not be regular or special meeting as presented). Our committee are ready to must be of the bill as 120 members, last special meeting on Saturday evening, in Grand Army last purchased at par by the club and shall be resold at auction to the members.

Non-payment of dues for thirty-four days shall cancel the members, and any settlement to be made must be on the nine-hour day (or the bill as 120 members, last purchased). Our committ The St. George Society No. 193, which stripes for the society. Then St. Georges' Sec. of Quarrymen's Union
West Quincy, Mass.

Sec. of Quarrymen's Union
night, which comes on the 23d of April, is P. S. An early reply is requested so always a night for jollifications. Arrangements could not be made for the 23d so the entertainment was postponed to the The change of one word will, it is said, 26th. The ladies on the flag committee were Mrs. Robert Chapel, Mrs. William presented by Mrs. Robert Chapel and ac cepted by Wor. President William D. Steer. Speeches were then made by Mr.

> James Richards, District Deputy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pollard enter- The "Union Jack" which was a present tained the choir of the Corner church on of Mr. Pierce, a former member of the Saturday evening at their residence on Society, now in England, was then pre-South street. For the past six weeks a sented by Bro. James Richards. This was double quartette has been furnishing the a real surprise to the members. Mr.

> Miss Minnie J. Carter returns to Stock- vote. The presentations were followed by bridge this week to take charge of a school an entertainment of recitations and songs. of one pupil. The choir presented Miss The talent was local. Rev. Mr. Cotton gift. The evening was spent most pleas- pany proceeded "to shake the dust off their shoes."

Little Penuel Gordon. Mr. John Gordon of Gordon street, has The marriage of Frank W. Heath, son of Marshall S. Heath of Curtisville, and friends in this hour of affliction. His

> A great many of the Presbyterian Sunmember, will, with her day school mates, march in a body to attend the funeral this afternoon. Each child will wear a badge

District Court This Morning. Patrick Nix of Quincy for being drunk Napthalin and Camphor, aid a fine of \$3 and costs.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. menced by a song by Mr. M. Daley. Mr. Maurice La Belle of Holbrook for an aserary, gymnastic and social pleasures, and Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen Burns delivered a spirited address on the sault on his son Napoleon, aged eighteen present situation in Ireland, and impressed years. They do not agree very well, and on the members the necessity of persever- last week the father punished the son and 25 ejected him from the house. After hear-Mr. Frank Rafferty recited "Shamus ing all the witnesses, the judge thought The alarm from Box 46 at 4.50 A. M., O'Brien' in excellent style, followed by that Maurice had better allow the boy to Sunday, was for a fire in the building Mr. James Collins, who recited "When return home, and see if he would not try owned and formerly used as a soap factory, by E. H. Doble & Co., on Cross street will we be satisfied," a poem by Rev. W. and do better. The matter to stand in this by E. H. Doble & Co., on Cross street, D. Kelly. A song entitled "Castles in the way, and if the boy did not behave, then to

"Bells of Shandon," in fine style, and the secretary of stone cutters' union, a genuine concert was ended by Mr. Timothy Collins, surprise, at his home, on Friday evening. James R. Wild, supper time. Mr. Kelley was presented ornamental.

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nood. Call and see Plans and get your

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tions. It is their wish to aid you in bring

ing wrong doers to punishment; but I know that I voice their sentiments when I

A DOLLAR A BUSHEL.

Alliance Will Ask for Wheat.

Rescued Just in Time.

from Fortune Bay, N. F., reports that the

Newfoudland authorities are rigorously

enforcing the new bait law and do not

Nova Scotia, to buy bait without the pay

ment of \$1 a ton license fee for each bait

ing. As Capt. Hynes found that this tax on his vessel of \$140 for each baiting would

be ruinous, he concluded to return to

Read the Message Himself.

DENVER, April 28.-W. H. Baldwin, agent of the Santa Fe at Lovelle, Kan.,

absconded with \$1000 belonging to the

road. The officials of the road in Topeka telegraphed their agent here to have him

offices of the Santa Fe seeking employment

as telegraph operator when the message

Shot-Guns Needed.

bogs, besides destroying the homes

Tenants Had to Hustle.

covered in a bakery at 2260 Eighth avenue

escape in the rear of the building with

the aid of the firemen and policemen. The

loss on the building is \$12,000, and on the

Mining Fatalities.

shaft, near the Red Jacket mine, was de-

stroyed by fire Sunday. John Williams was burned to death. In attempting to

rescue Williams, John Rowe was suffo-

cated and John Thomas so badly burned

that his recovery is doubtful. Thomas was rescued by John Pentecost, who de-

scended after him into the burning shaft

and also brought the body of Rowe to the

King of Dahomey's Ultimatum.

received a letter from the King of Dahomey,

in which the latter complains that the

French attacked him without warning,

and without declaring war against him.

He further says that when his father died.

France alone omitted to send him a letter

of sympathy. The king declares that the

Mexican Flower Feast.

afternoon. It is calculated that 100,000

forms and the Avenida Juarez. In addi-

sightseers, there were fully 1000 horsemen.

The quantity of flowers was enormous.

four car loads coming from Jalapa alone.

The Wrong Man.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 28 - Detectives Sargent, O'Brien and McCauley of New

York were here for the purpose of identi-

fying Hugh Ireland, arrested on suspicion

of being the murderer of Mamie Murphy

in New York. A look at the prisoner

showed that he was not the man wanted.

and he was immediately given his liberty.

A Postoffice Robber.

a wife and child and is well connected.

Enterprise Encouraged.

Wiped Out by Fire,

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 28.-Tamarack

property of the tenants about \$10,000.

tectives are upon his track.

many tenants.

Baldwin was in the general

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Recall or a Veto.?

Which is it to be on the sidewalk order of \$6000? That it should be one of the two, seems clear when the order is considered in the light of fair and equitable dealing. Councilman Warner in his maiden speech last Monday took solid ground on which to stand, and the common sense way in which he discussed the question, ought starving every day for want of the very to have convinced more members that he was in the right. The question is not as to the desirability of having good sidewalks; no one will dispute the need of such; but how and where shall they be built and how paid for. A careful persual of the "betterment act" as applied to sidewalks must lead an intelligent man to but one conclusion, namely, that the proper way will be to the place of the famous ones gone before adopt the act first and build the side- in England is the young man with the walks afterwards. Any other plan above odd name. He calls himself "the must work manifest injustice and con-

A uniform style of sidewalk should be decided upon, and every year the abuttors and the city should combine and build. No favoritism or influence of any sort should find opportunity to flourish, but each abuttor stand on an equal footing. Land-owners unwilling to bear their just proportion of the cost of public improvements, should be brought face to face with a legal assessment for the same, and then assessment for the same assessment for the same, and then assessment for the same assessment of any sort should find opportunity to assessment for the same, and then there will be less holding back on the part of those who desire to have part of those who desire to have part of the their property, providing the city pays the bills. If the \$6000 is placed at the disposal of the Commissioner of Public Works it will place that officer in a most undesirable position: he will be the object of every conceivable form of criticism wherever or however he may expend the money. He would be accused of favoritism and of being influenced, and those for whom he did not build, would be asking "where do we come in?" It is desirable that the Council at its meeting this even
Council at its meeting this even
The Mississippi Floods.

Man who was, begins as follows.

It is desirable that the shirt. As an Oriental he is charming."

and provoked widespread suspicion of Judge Swayne's tribunals. On July 5 last the judge appointed a jury commissioner in open and flagrant violation of the United States statute, and another officer of his court has recently been charged with an admission that this act was unlawful but was done to make the conviclaid on the table until the acceptance of the "betterment act," then sent to the Mayor. If this plan is not adopted edy for them that was much discussed and the order should be vetoed, it is doubtful if the two-thirds vote, necessary to pass it over the veto, could be secured. The narrow view should give co place to the broad one.

From The Southern Live Stock Journal: "A Texas editor proposes to settle the race problem by giving the negroes a free ballot if they will give the white people the offices." The whites are going to have the offices anyway, whether Mr. "Nigger" agrees or not.

One of the pleasantest incidents of the Pan-American visit to this country was the presentation to the delegates of a beautiful silk flag spun and weven by members of the Women's Silk Culture association of the United States. The cocoans which furnished the silk fiber were also grown by the ladies. But for all that it is claimed that silk cocoons cannot be profitably grown in America. Perhaps this is a mistake.

The American Society for Psychic Re search came to an untimely end for want of funds to keep it alive. We are too much interested in money getting in this "Every good thing is a compromise." country to care for ghosts or psychic phenomena. If a man in America cares for anything else than the almighty dollar or something it will buy, his neighbors immediately set him down as a of his country. Few officers will have crank. Before its untimely flickering left to posterity a more brilliant record out, however, the A. S. P. R., through than he. And now he deserves better its secretary, Mr. Richard Hodgson, gave than to have his name spelled "Coarse" in its allegiance to a belief in the reality by one of the leading journals of the of ghosts. "There is a wonderful mass country. of evidence going to prove their actual appearance," says Mr. Hodgson. Is the

men, in the wealthiest farming region of Pennsylvania, have lately made assignfarmer is connected has gone down in the past few years except taxes, and they are the same where they have not been

There is no doubt of it, the farming interests are in a bad way. There is so much distress among agriculturists everywhere that their case has been brought to the attention of congress. In December, 1889, the price of corn was lower than has ever before been reported, by 11 per cent. Senator Voorhees said in a speech not long since that the average price of corn to the farmers of the country is only 10 cents a bushel; of wheat,

mends the free trader's cure, taking the duties off manufactured goods. He also duties off manufactured goods. He also duties off manufactured goods. He also duties as may be placed in his hands arrests as may be placed in his hands he apprehends resistance, he will employ the description of the free actions of the free duties of the tor Stewart, of Nevada, who is a free silver high tariff man, recommends the free coinage of silver without the free trade. Meantime nobody knows what

trade. Meantime nobody knows what to do or which way to turn.

One doctor says there is overproduction of food. Farmers have gone on increasing their area of production till they have grown enough oats for a hundred million people, enough wheat for seventy-nine millions, and enough pork for seventy-six millions. That, says this doctor, is the cause of the agricultural degrees on the law and those who have foolishly and wickedly thought to set the law at defiance, that every resource lodged with the executive by the constitution and the laws will, as the recessity arises, be employed to make it safe and feasible to hold a federal commission and to execute the duty it imposes.

Following the president's instructions. depression. But this theory is nonsense, with due respect. There are in Europe, America, India and China thousands corn Kansas farmers burn for fuel, because it is cheaper to burn it than to sell it and buy coal. Meat, corn and wheat are no wnit cheaper to consumers than they were when farmers got living prices. Whatever the cause of agricultural depression is, it is not overproduction.

man who came from nowhere."

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is not yet 25 years old. He was born in India, and, President Harrison by the editor of The like all English children born in that climate, was sent home to be educated. Miller As to his life, he has been everything and everywhere, has crowded experience

station. He knows the Hindoostani tongue perfectly, and has a more intimate knowledge of life in India than any romancer has possessed hitherto. He also knows the Indian military service thoroughly. We may expect that his thoroughly. We may expect that his tales in future will deal largely with this mysterious, enchanted land.

Shortly after your appointment of Charles Swayne as district judge, an under officer of his court openly boasted that

eight or ten years ago as follows: The true solution of this problem was pointed

in his plan to enlarge the outlets in place of enlarging the basin itself, which is the practical outome of the levee system. Instead of expecting the river to discharge its water through an insuffi-cient outlet, 125 miles in length, below New Or-leans, he recommended making an outlet, six or seven miles in length only, from a point near the pattle ground in New Orleans, into Lake Borgne, through which there would be a quick and steady outflow, as in ordinary stages the river is about six or seven feet higher than the lake, and at present it is probably twelve or fifteen feet higher. It was also proposed to tap the river still further up, near Plaquemine, and carry off a portion of the water down into Atchafalaya bay, and meanwhile the Red river might also be tapped above its junction with the Mississippi and carry off its surplus in the same direction, thus relie ing the main river. There can be no question that Capt. Cowden's outlet system is the correct one. More than this, it is the only one that offers

The silver question may be settled in congress by the passage of a bill which is a compromise among the extreme silver men, the anti-silver men, the moderate silver men and Secretary Windom. Then the senate and house must mutually tinker at each other's work awhile, just to show that each feels its superiority to the other. Then, as the Fifty-first congress wanes, the bill may pass. In the words of an eminent divine on the revision of the Westminster catechism.

Gen. John Murray Corse was a distinguished and gallant soldier and has suffered wounds and hardships in behalf

Good society, says a writer, is that pendulum of time going to swing us ulti- where it is of less importance to undermately back into the exploded belief in stand Greek than to understand good manners.

The Agricultural Situation. A number of farmers, reputed rich FLORIDA TROUBLES.

ments. Everything with which the The President Instructs Officials to Enforce the Laws.

AN EDITOR MAKES A PROTEST

And Insists That the People Do Not Maltreat Officers, but are Persecuted by Partisan Tribunals, Where They Can

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The following rrespondence has been made public: EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 24, 1899.
To the Attorney General.
SIR—I have had frequent occasions dur-

Sin—I have had frequent occasions during the last six months to confer with you a pound, and of fat cattle, 1½ to 2 cents a pound.

Worst of all, a frightful burden of debt hangs over many of these farmers, contracted in the time of high prices, and now, the prices going down drop by drop, the prospect is ruin and despair.

As a remedy Senator Voorhees recommends the free trader's cure, taking the

Following the president's instruction Attorney General Miller has written Jnited States Marshal Weeks at Jackson ville. Fla. directing him to proceed in the mean to allow foreign vessels, including ines indicated and report promptly any attempts to interfere with the proper dicharge of the duties. Mr. Miller says: I am informed that recently, in sor Nova Scotia and use our baiting privileges.

places, the marshal, seeking to serve writs n ordinary civil cases, has been refused the ordinary accommodations, such as horse hire, hotel entertainment, etc., to enable such service to be performed. By such means, the officers of the government can Rudyard Kipling.

One of the novelists destined to take the place of the famous ones gone before in England is the young man with the place of the famous man with the place of the famous ones for the government can be put to great inconvenience, but they cannot and will not be prevented from executing the process of the court. Means can and will be found for transporting and sub is ing the government officers wherever in its necessary for them to go in order to arrest and bring into court offenders against the law. A Reply to the President.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 28.-The following open letter has been addressed to Times-Union in reply to the statement contained in his letter to Attorney General

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 28, 1890.
To Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States:

State are not suffered freely to exercise their lawful functions." The source of your information is doubtless the official channels of the department of justice based upon allegations of officers of the court for this district. How worthy of

One of his famous short stories, "The Man Who Was," begins as follows: "Let which naturally put them on the defensive and provoked widespread suspicion of the clearly understood that the Russian The Chicago Tribune, referring to the floods of the Mississippi, recalls the remcourt ordered his deputy to select for juro only "true and tried Republicans"—a other open violation of the statute which directs that the selection shall be made without regard to party affiliations; under this arrangement the grand jury containe twenty-two Republicans in a total of twenty-three members; indictments against Democrats for political offenses were then found by wholesale, in many instances upon the most unreliable testimony, and the people generally were aroused to a high pitch of indignation and fear; in cases that came to trial, the rulings

of the court were of en partisan and un-just, and still the packed grand jury kept grinding out indictments. Do you wonder, then, that the citizens of Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Madison counties, where a larger number of indictnents had been found against men know ments had been found against men known to be innocent of any wrong doing, shrank from appearing for trial before a court thus constituted to convict the guilty and innocent alike? Many of these men were poor, living among neighbors similarly conditioned in life, little known outside of their invadicts. their immediate communities and con-fronted with serious difficulty in securing bail. Do you wonder that they evaded arrest; that innocent men preferred priva-tions and hardships in concealment to facng a court constituted to convict and olding open the doors of the penitentiary r them? If in some instances men have sen rendered desperate under these cir-

The condition in these counties has een truly deplorable. Wives, mothers nd children have lived in constant terror hey have feared that at any day or hour their loved ones might be dragged from their homes, hundreds of miles away, for trial before a partisan court martial and be made to suffer punishment, innocent or guilty. They have had the sympathy of their own people and of the state in gen-eral. They ask you to consider these things.

things.

The people of these counties are not offerng obstructions to the execution of court processes. They object to being held responsible for isolated individual acts. ney are not lawless nor do they seek to et law at defiance." They are industrious, of fearing and law respecting people. ney have been grossly misrepresented, ney are not inhospitable to the officers of nited States courts. In the town of adison, where it had been charged that a marshal's posse was refused accommodation, investigation proved the contrary. have in my possession a statement sig eleven of the posse to the effect that ey were "treated like gentlemen."

Oswego, N. Y., April 28 .- A fire at the village of Sandy Creek, this county, de-

know that I voice their sentiments when I assure you that they cannot respect the United States court for this district if it is to continue its policy of the past nine months. If it is purified, if it is cleansed of all suspicion of partisanship, of designed oppression, of injustice, its officers will encounter no resistance, no obstruction, no evasion in Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Madison counties.

Constitute a district court to mete out justice, not injustice, and the people of Florida will hold it in as high respect as do the people of any state in the Union.

Very respectfully,

F. W. HAWTHORNE,

Editor Times Union. A Flood Unparalleled in the History of Texas.

RIVER TURNS INTO AN OCEAN.

Arkansas-Baltimore Suffers from a Hail Storm-The Situation in Louisiana-Cyclone in Tennessee.

fhat is the Price Which the Farmers' NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- The Times-St. Joseph, Mo., April 28.—The Farm-ers' Alliance has undertaken a gigantic The most destructive flood ever known in scheme to advance the price of wheat. A the history of North Texas is now passing large elevator is to be built for the farmers through the Trinity. The great rain of who are members of the alliance, and the Friday raised every tributary of it far out wheat is to remain stored until it can be of their banks. Saturday and Saturday sold at \$1 a bushel. In order to tide over night it rose rapidly, and at 10 o'clock this the farmers, who have their wheat thus morning it passed the highest water mark stored, a new bank is to be established at in fifty years.

St. Joseph, with a capital of \$50,000, and In front of this city it is two miles wide, the money will be loaned to members at a extending to the foot of Flanders' heights very low rate of interest. Application west, and to Oak Cliff, south of the city.

Will be made for a charter this week. On the north all residences from 100 yards On the north all residences from 100 yards beyond Cochrane street are submerged Rescued Just in Time.

New York, April 28.—The steamer attic. No one has been reported drowned. Ceres, plying between New York and They have been moving to higher ground Hayti, arrived here with seven of the pas- Back water extends far up on the north sengers and crew of the wrecked steamer side of the city, while on the south houses Italia, who were picked up in the last are submerged as far up as Ward street,

stages of exhaustion on the morning of April 17. They were without food and water and had had nothing to eat for one vast ocean of water, thirty and forty twenty-four hours when picked up. The feet deep, and it is still rising, and will so other members of the crew and passengers continue till at least Tuesday. Its like has were landed at this port on April 18 from Natling Island, upon which the Italia was the Texas Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, wrecked. The party rescued at sea had resolved to take their chance of being ming west, north or south of the city. picked up at rather than wait on the Washouts are reported all along the line but the worst are immediately around the city. Gangs of men are watching the bridges over the Trinity river and keeping HALIFAX, April 28.—Capt. Robert Hynes off the drift. of the Yarmouth schooner Onyx, at Canso,

News from the surrounding country is bad. Small bridges have been destroyed by the deluge. Indeed, few are left. The truction of crops will amount to little or g; for, as soon as the water goes

down, they will grow again. The storm of Friday extended from the Indian territory to the Gulf, and from Marshall to Abilene. There was not a stream, however, small or great, that was not raised high above its high water mark. At many points there were hurricanes of

win i, and one genuine cyclone is reported. Many houses were blown down, but so far not a single life has been reported lost.

FOUR OUNCE HA!LSTONES. Baltimore Experiences the Heaviest Storm in Her History. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The signal office

asking for his arrest began to come over furnishes the following report from the signal service observer at Baltimore: The the wires. Baldwin quickly detected the purport and made his escape. Four deheaviest hailstorm on record at this station passed over Baltimore from northwest to southeast, between 3:40 and 4 p. m. Sunday. Many thousand windows in the city PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-A special diswere broken, the damage being confined patch to The Record says: A reign of terror has begun in Burlington county, mainly to the western exposure. Many runaways are reported. Horses and car-N. J., by the timber thieves who infest riages were abandoned in the streets, their owners leaving them to seek shelter. It is p of able that a number of people were inthat region. Fires set by them in the valuable timber lands around Mount Holly, Vincentown, Medford and other red, as the stones were very large, some small neighboring towns, have caused a loss of at least \$50,000 to the owners of measuring more than two inches in diameter and weighing more than four ounces timber tracts and lucrative cranberry yet been ascertiined, but it must have been very great. Very heavy rain fell with the hail, 80-100ths of an inch falling New York, April 28.—Fire was discovered in a bakery at 2260 Eighth avenue.

houses. The flames ascended through an down upon them. The wind at 3:55 at-

air shaft and spread so rapidly through | tained a velocity of thirty miles an hour,

the house that the tenants had barely time | the rapidity decreasing after the passage to escape down the iron ladders of the fire of the storm. IN POINTE COUPEE'S VICINITY.

> Rumor of Loss of Life Confirmed-Suffering in the Interior. New Orleans, April 28.—A Baton Rouge special says: J. M. Ferguson ar-rived here from the rear of Pointe Coupee

parish. He came in a skiff and brought with him some household effects. substantiated the rumor of loss of life in the back country and states that at a point between Morgansea and Labelle, about nine miles inland, a family of five negroes named Watson were swept out of existence. On his way out he came across the drowned body of a negro man who was un known to him. The body was floating in the swamp and Mr. Ferguson made it fast PARIS, April 28.—President Carnot has to a tree. Hundreds of drowned stock was passed, and Mr. Ferguson said that the suffering is terrible in the interior. Baton Rouge is full of refugees. Many of them are securing homes in the hills, while did about \$10,000 damage; partly insured. others are awaiting the falling of the

MATTERS BECOMING WORSE.

French merchants now in his power will be kept as hostages until the end of the Heavy Rain Storm Making the Situation More Dangerous Than Ever. NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-The Picayune's

CITY OF MEXICO, April 28.—The flower feast or combat of flowers began yesterday Bayou Sara special says: The steamer Stella Wild brought down a number of refugees from New Texas. The break at people were on the promenade of La Re-Raccourci had not increased very much but at New Texas the water is backing up very tion to nearly 500 carriages containing fast, The break at Morgansea was widening fast and the storm of Saturday made matters worse. The Fanny Rich crevasse continues to widen, as well as those at the Taylor and Preston places. No effort is being made to check them. It is only a question of a few days when there will be | ties some time ago. an unbroken sheet of water from these points far above Raccourci. A large break occurred at Scott's levee, but the country behind it was already under water from the Morgansea and other crevasses,

of the pacific policy of the Emperor of Germany. A copy of the resolution will

AN ARKANSAS CYCLONE Sweeps a Village Out of Existence-No Human Lives Reported Lost.

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.—Gasper Soer, the head clerk of the Newark postoffice, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28.—A special was committed to the Trenton jail by The Gazette says that Yorkville, a vil-United States Commissioner Rowe, in default of \$5000 bail, for embezzling \$5000 age a few miles southwest of Cotton Plant, in Woodruff county, was entirely from the money order department of the blown away during a heavy wind and rain Newark postoffice. He is 27 years old, has storm early Saturday morning. Hundreds of cattle and stock are reported killed, but there was no loss of human life so far as reported. Many houses were overturned WARNER, N. H., April 28.-Warner has and the occupants narrowly escaped death. voted to exempt from taxation for ten years the capital stock of a company that

Many Houses Blown Down. proposes to erect a manufacturing plant in town with a capital of not less than \$10,000. It was also voted to exempt the stock of a hotel company. The vote in the last was almost unanimous.

MEMPHIS, April 28.—A cyclone, accompanied by a heavy fall of hail, passed from southwest to northwest about five miles southeast of Memphis. Reports show that considerable damage has been done. Several houses were blown down, but no loss of life is reported. of life is reported.

Crops Destroyed. You are charged with the responsibility of executing the laws. The people of these four counties do not desire to offer any obstruction or any resistance to such executing the laws. The people of these four counties do not desire to offer any obstruction or any resistance to such executing the laws. The people of these four counties do not desire to offer any obstruction or any resistance to such executing the laws. The people of these four counties do not desire to offer any obstruction or any resistance to such executing the laws. The people of these four counties do not desire to offer any obstroyed.

PARIS, Tex., April 28.—There was thirty-one feet of water in Red river at Arthur City last night and it was still rising rapidly. The bottoms are all overflowed and the crops are destroyed.

CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATION BILL

Will Occupy the Senate's Time This Week-Service Pension and Silver Bill in the House. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The senate to

day resumes consideration of the land grant forfeiture bill. Its friends intend to have it disposed of by Tuesday night. After that will come up the customs administrative bill and this will probably fill out the remainder of the week. There is considerable opposition on the Demo-cratic side to the measure as reported by the committee on finance, and as Senator Evarts has an amendment to propose, a debate of three or four days seems prob-able. The silver bill, the next measure of

general interest on the order of business will be taken up this week if any time re mains. If this bill is not ready when the administrative customs bill has been disposed of, the bills for the admission of daho and Wyoming will take its place. Saturday, according to the regular order of business, is devoted to the consideration of bills on the calendar to which no objection is made, but this order may be set

The legislative appropriation bill comes up first in the house. District matters will the occupy the attention of the stantian will the occupy the attention of the house, the Rock Creek bill coming up as unfin-ished business. The present intention is to press the silver bill, and it will probably be called up on a resolution to be reported by the committee on rules, allowing two days for discussion. The pension committee is to be given a day for the consider ation of the service pension bill, and the committee on public buildings will have the same privilege to dispose of the bills it has reported. The diplomatic appropria tion bill will probably be passed with lit-tle discussion. No time has been allotted to the river and harbor appropriation bill, but the large number of members who de sire to see that measure passed before the tariff measure comes up will try to have it considered during the week.

Mrs. Crimlisk's Case. Boston, April 28.-Mrs. Mary Crimlisk the North End woman who was arrested charged with attempting to secure her husband's death by soliciting certain physicians to poison him, appeared in the municipal court and was held in \$5000 for further examination Monday, May 5. The doctor who was asked by Mrs. Crimlisk to poison her husband, says that he believed the woman to be insane, that he so informed the police inspector, and that he supposed she would be treated as a lunatic rather than as a criminal.

Been Through Four Wars. BROOKLYN, April 20.—Secretary Tracy, on behalf of Rankin Post, No. 19, Grand Army, presented a flag to the children of Peter's Roman Catholic church Among those present were Admiral Braine Gen. John B. Woodward and Gen. F. T Briggs. Gen. Tracy made a brief speech to the children, describing the flag as one that had gone triumphantly through four wars and was now the emblem of peace. One of the scholars accepted the flag a few appropriate remarks on behalf of the

The Rain is Here. WASHINGTON, April 28. - The weekly

weather crop bulletin says: Reports from the middle Atlantic states show that the week was specially favorable for crops and farm work, except in New York, where rain is needed. In New Jersey and New York the fruit is reported in good condition. Rain is greatly needed in New England, where, in the southern portions, farm work and seeding are in progres, but in each. The extent of the damage has not some sections of the northern portion frest continues in the ground. No Liquor for Immigrants. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The secretary

one of a block of five-story tenement to a depth of six inches with soil washed thing the sale of liquor in the barge office New York city. This action is based apon the petition of a number of temper ance organizations of New York, who represented that the sale of liquor there is demoralizing the newly landed immigrants, Hereafter the restaurant privi-leges of the landing station will be confined

to articles of food and "soft" drinks. Russia's Prison Congress. ST. PETERSBURG, April 28.—The prison

ongress will open on June 15. The Prince of Oldenburg will preside. Three hundred delegates will be present, representing twenty-five states. A municipal banquet excursions, fetes, etc., are being arranged for the entertainment of the delegates. trip to Finland is proposed, to take place after the close of the congress. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Carnot has returned to Paris. He received an unusual ovation at Gren-

A fire which broke out in Joseph Malor & Co.'s corset steel factory in Brooklyn A syndicate, headed by the Credit Fon-A syndicate, headed by the Credit Foncier, has guaranteed a capital of 75,000,000 WORKING SHIRTS, in all Colors, and francs for the construction of a system of

metropolitan railways in Paris. The Brazilian minister to Italy has been recalled because he failed to present to the Italian government the decree of his government forbidding Italian emigrants o enter Brazil. It is said that the Russian government

has refused to grant the request of the Ameer of Bokahara that foreign goods for Bokahara be allowed to pass through Russia free of duty. M. De Labuch, Republican, has been elected deputy for Correze, France, defeat-

tion was quashed by the chamber of depu-The Rhode Island Radical Peace society elected officers and passed a number of resolutions, including one of appreciation

be sent to the kaiser. Judge A. W. Tourgee, the author of "A Fool's Errand," has been given a pension at the rate of \$6 per month from 1863 to date, and thereafter at the rate of \$30 per month. This will give him the handsome sum of \$2519.20.

The counsel of James Palmer, convicted of the murder of Henry T. Whitehouse, makes a statement of his belief in the innocence of the condemned. T. J. Egan of Lewiston, Me., defeated John Sullivan, "the Bangor Ghost," in a

ten-hour go-as-you-please race. Miss Flora Woodward Tibbits of Ann Arbor is the first woman in Michigan to apply for admission to the bar of the supreme court.

Oliver S. Pendar, formerly of Salem Mass., has been appointed clerk of the United states district court for South Dakota.

The raising of funds and political assessments are to be considered by the Republican national committee next week Suspicions of foul play are caused by the finding of a body of a woman at Waterbury, Conn.

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Benedict (to the There, sir, is my books there, stud boys are out play wonder! Come what you are stu Jimmy-Study whedder ter cal young Giants Lawrence Ameri

"Well," says B man hasn't excha he had got his ow Harper's Weekly

She had gone a gum stuck on the perhaps unfortunawit. It was co carefully dig out and put the gur little short of cal call just at that n again. He

out of the room. for the killing of 8 and 13 sho Traveler. Stranger—Can; Policeman—The streets down; then

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road station.-Ya A French Tom-You seem avez vous? M. Lemaire-Il wiz ze Anglish I word dossen. I sa says zat ees twel and another say wish a dossen, and will dose me. Z

much to do in zis

Bulletin.

The Pleas "Yes," said the s 'I take a great cultural labors. many things in a gether pleasantthat flower bed! was saying, there confound it, if the digging up my peas Phonetic Spe

Essence of being ly, B9; Queen Eliz score, AT; shabbil process of rot, I funeral poetry. KD; a girl's NRG; a student's quality, XLNC; e New York Herald

Scientific Boards taste in the roof to get the full to for instance, we n with the sweet side Practical Boards why we all eat this buttered side up.-

She-Oh, horror He-What is it, She-I forgot all the house alone, an starve He-O, I remem condensed milk on sardine opener bes

Divid Daughter—Ma, t and gone, and we'l Mrs. De Style-

to send a boy to sor one. I need some too; but I suppose I myself.—New York Hancock Street

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Foreign Matters.

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growing on its shore. Duncan, commanding Forts Jackson and St. Philip, sent flag of truce to Commodore Porter, tendering his surrender. 1875—Fire in Oshkosh, Wis., destroys \$2,000,000.

Like Other Boys. Renedict (to the minister, who is ealling)-There, sir, is my son. Fine, handsome boy, sn't he? See him poring over les school books there, studying hard when the other poys are out playing ball 1 tell you, he's a

what you are studying.

Jimmy—Studyin'? I'm tryin' ter decide whedder ter call de nine I'm gettin' up de young Giants or de Fourt' Ward Daisies!-Lawrence American.



"Well," says Blunderbuss, "if that Chinashirt that opens in front!" when all the while he had got his own on wrong side foremost .-Harper's Weekly.

carefully dig out its inside, fill up the cavity with red pepper, carefully plug up the hole and put the gum back in its place. It was ttle short of calamitous that her beau should I just at that moment in the evening when

Take Your Choice.

Citizen-You are going in the wrong direc-

A Frenchman's Despair.

Tom-You seem disturbed, monsieur. Qu' M. Lemaire—I haf great troub-belle. It is and another say I must take sleep; I say I snow drifts, the millennium will not be but he would not. wish a dossen, and another say ze doctaire far away.—Exchange. will dose me. Ze one leetle word haf too

The Pleasures of Gardening.

Phonetic Spelling of a Lazy Man. New York Herald.

At a Boarding House. Scientific Boarder—There are no nerves of taste in the roof of the mouth. If we wish

Forethought. She-Oh, horrors!

He-What is it, darling? I forgot all about poor pussy, left in

sardine opener beside it.—Life.

Daughter-Ma, the new girl has got mad and gone, and we'll have to get another right internal commerce.

Mrs. De Style-Well, telephone to your pa myself.-New York Week!

THE MERITS OF STEAM ROLLERS. The Opinions at Which a Practical Ob-

server Has Arrived. In response to a query regarding the relative merits of steam and horse rollers roads, Mr. H. M. Coombs, of Cranston, R. I., recently sent this letter to Mr. W. M. P. Bowen

"DEAR SIR-In replying to your letter I must begin by saying that my knowledge of roads, like my experience, is In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle very limited, not having given much Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- thought to the subject, beyond a natural dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' love of good roads. That love was early Cities and Norfolk County Towns- strengthened by my having lived for a number of years in the then town of 1853-Mt. Wollaston Bank, Quincy, incor- Waltham, Mass., where, as you must know, poor roads are the exception-esporated.

1873-Gloucester, eighteenth city of Massachusetts, incorporated.

pecially so within ten miles of Boston.
Coming from there to Rhode Island you the veteran manager and player. His career may be able, possibly, to estimate my is one of vast interest to all, and it is of itself opinion of the public roads or highways a sort of encyclopedia of the national game.

This record of his life and services, though of the towns in this state as they were twenty-five years ago. But you want This record of his life and services, though twenty-five years ago. But you want States; died 1831.

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Tro-Botany Bay discovered by Capt. Cook; resteam and horse rollers, for building or Hough, of The Philadelphia North American, rebuilding country roads. Of course, if than whom no one knows Mr. Wright better. growing on its sadde.

1862-Owing to mutiny among his troops, Gen. no other can be had, a horse roller is bet- I take pleasure in according Mr. Hough more ter than no roller, but there is no more than half of whatever credit is due the procomparison between them than between duction. the old Franklin printing press and that from which comes the daily papers to-land, in 1835. When he was about eighteen

If the quality of work is taken into the account 150 per cent. would be nearer the correct estimate. We find after five months of wear—and rather trying weather for roads these five months. while the parts rolled with the horse roller organization broke up during the war, many are badly rutted, muddy when wet and of its members going to the front.

exceedingly rough when frozen.

good steam roller, it is certain that as five games with the local amateur teams, win-"Well," says Blunderbuss, "if that China-man hasn't exchanged one of my shirts for a country, and at a comparatively low cost end expensive, way.

She had gone away and left her chewing gum stuck on the back of the sofa, and it was perhaps unfortunate that her little brother the horse method, and order a fifteen ton the horse method the horse metho saw it. It was certainly grotesque of him to steam perfected roller at its financial Joyce and others held a meeting and resolved | County's Challenge cup of the Ranelagh meeting in April next."

What a New York Town Is Doing. that the \$2,000 crushed stone nough to make f 8 and 13 should go through,-Merchant

> highways. the roads not laid with stone or gravel the more prudish of the women folk characters the roads not laid with stone or gravel the more prudish of the women folk characters the women folk characters the more prudish of the women folk characters the women folk cha are simply fearful. It would pay a per- won all the games from the Buckeyes. are simply fearful. It would pay a person to go a long distance to see what has been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they been done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game, and the night before they done to the roads in the town of the second game.

of rot, DK; void of contents, MT; were no men there would be no mud. at the hands of the Atlantics, and the interest snoring in the land of nod. Jack Brennan poetry, LEG; an Oriental official, Moreover, in Portland, Ore., where it in ball in Cincinnati died out, although the says when "Cy" landed in Philadelphia he a girl's name, LN: vigor in action, rains about six mothers as student's composition, SA; valuable is a student's composition, SA; valuable in Cincinnati died out, although the club finished the season. Boston party that stood out in the street looking up in wonder a student's composition, SA; valuable is no mud, for the simple reason that commenced negotiations with Mr. Wright, at the big buildings until knocked down by a they have men there who know enough and notwithstanding Mr. Murat Halstead's wagon. Shortly afterward he came limping

to make roads."-Exchange. In 1880 or 1881 the board of curators of then running the Bostons, were not of the over my foot!" to get the full taste of-of bread and sirup, the Missouri State university passed a resnce, we must put it in the mouth olution providing that any county surveyor and ex-officio roads and bridge commiswhy we all eat this bread and butter with the buttered side up.—New York Weekly.

his position might take the engineering course in the university free of tuition. taken advantage of, says a St. Louis such a favorite with Boston ball players that correspondent, is evidence of the indifference of the people at large toward the house alone, and we off for a week. She'll the improvement of highways. The a proposition to Mr. Wright to take charge condensed milk on the kitchen table with a roads. When the taxpaying citizens can club it won the pennant six times—a persarding of the condensed milk on the kitchen table with a roads. see the profitableness of the investment, formance which eloquently demonstrated his Missouri will, as in other things, move to the front in the development of her

> eil, telephone to your pa time had been gracefully adorning the tail of the League animal. He soon made the team field; Matt Carroll, third base; William Col-To keep well built roads in good repair, employment office for to match this silk, are to match this silk, are to go for that very to go for that very to match this silk, are to go for that very to go for t

in the building and rebuilding of country The Life of Harry Wright Almost an Encyclopedia.

ACCURATE RECORD OF HIS DEEDS.

'Tis Here Complete, Though Briefly Told. W. I. Harris, in Offering It, Gives More Than Half the Credit to Mr. Frank Hough, of the Philadelphia North Amer-

No man in baseball today is more popular, more honored, more respected by players, and is absolutely correct as to facts. It was written in collaboration with Mr. Frank

months old his parents removed to the United "My short experience on Cranston located in California for years; George, the street, during the past summer, taught States, where Daniel Wright, who has been me that in point of economy the steam now a successful sporting goods dealer of Bosroller was, at first cost, i. e., the daily cost of running it, more than 75 per with his brother George, were born. From childhood Managar Wright took a keen inwonder! Come here, Jimmy, and tell me cent. cheaper than the Morse machine. childhood Manager Wright took a keen in-

weather for roads these five months manufacturing jeweler in Maiden lane, New have been-that those sections of the York, he devoted a considerable portion of road rolled with steam apparatus are as firm and smooth as when first completed, he joined the Knickerbocker club. The latter

In 1864-65 Mr. Wright joined the Gotham club, of New York, playing third and short, "These facts are patent to any one who and occasionally going behind the bat. He may have occasion to pass over Cranston also played cricket with the St. George club road from the city line to a point near on the Red House grounds, First avenue and the residence of Dr. Simmons, on that street. From the city line to the Arlington Hay and Grain company's store, the work was done by the steam roller. From the car barn to the point above named, the west side of the road was rolled by steam, the east side by horse rolled by steam, the east side by horse roller. Let the public judge between them.

"In closing, permit me to suggest that with the ample supply of gravel possessed by the town of Cranston, at least, and a good steam roller, it is certain that as good roads can be made so a project to the public judge between them.

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over that of the old faulty, and in the tageous offer from the Germantown Cricket club of Philadelphia, which he would have Needed Legislation.

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She had gone away and left her chewing gum stuck on the back of the sofa, and it was gum stuck on the sofa gum stuck on the back of the sofa gum stuck on the back o

to take the grounds back of Lincoln park, Cincinnati, and they were opened on July 4, Louisville being taken into camp by the score | ry for the National The town of Sweden, Monroe county, of 60 to 24. On July 10 Cincinnati was de-N. Y., owns a stone crusher and hires feated by the National club 53 to 10, and that pionship. Soon ain. He could not understand her deanor. He does not even yet comprehend
by she danced and shrieked, and finally ran
tof the room. There is no question that
the \$2,000 countered guess, I think
tof the room. There is no question that In 1868 President Champion declined the beating the formi-presidency, and A. T. Goshorn, afterward dable W. J. Kibabout five miles of perfect road. They director general of the centennial exhibition, blewhite. Thomas the killing of all boys between the ages set the crusher near stone, which is do- was elected. This year marked the advent of was then chalnated; the town pays for hauling stone professionalism in baseball and the introduc- lenged by Parry to to the crusher, and pays for crushing it; tion of the knickerbockers as part of a play- run ten miles for the road districts go and get the crushed er's costume. The Buckeye club of Cincinnati, Stranger—Can you direct me to the daypo! stone and lay it. Each road district and fessors, was anxious to down Wright's team, chester before 15,-Stranger—Can you direct me to the daypor
Policeman—The depo? Certainly. Three
individual is greedy to get the stone, and
streets down; then turn to your left. Can't
I think that money thus expended goes

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and sentan agent east, who secured Dockney,
Cherokee Fisher, Sweasy and Leonard
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Then be came to Ameri-Stranger—Will this street take me to the ten times as far as any other in making Wright was compelled to strengthen, and himself off his legs. Then he came to Ameri-John Hatfield, Fred Waterman, Asa Braica, won the ten mile championship and broke In the last three years the town of nard and Doug Allison were engaged. The the American records from ten and a quarter Sweden has made about twenty mines of road, so good that a team can haul as large a load in the open, muddy winter Another Citizen—No, sir: that's the rail-large a load in the open, muddy winter the field clad in knickerbockers and long red stockings, and caused a sensation, a few of the women folk characteristics. Thomas weighs, in condition, 119 pounds. He as in summer. The land is clay, and the more prudish of the women folk charac-

wiz ze Anglish langwidge. It is ze leetle word dossen. I say I need a dossen, and one with crushed stone and the fences resays zat ees twelve; I say I want a dossen, moved from the bleak places where the not permit Hatfield to play, although the directors coaxed Wright to change his decision,

In 1869 the famous Cincinnati Reds were much to do in zis grand countree.—Pittsburg Man, Not the Lord, Responsible for Mud. organized. Inis was the hist charlest plant much to do in zis grand countree.—Pittsburg Man, Not the Lord, Responsible for Mud. fessional ball club. Before starting out on that At a prayer meeting held in the First campaign Manager Wright laid down a set of Methodist church in Portland, Ore., re- rules which have since been the basis of all Yes," said the suburban amateur gardener, cently a lady expressed her inability to club discipline. The members were to report Take a great deal of pleasure in my agrisee why certain things were thus and so, at certain hours in the morning and afternoon, were to practice so long a time and were evening. cultural labors. Of course, there are a good many things in a garden that are not altogether pleasant—here, Towser, come out of that flower bed! That's one of them. As I was saying, there are a good many things—

and was especially severe upon Providence for inflicting so much mud upon mankind. Said she: "No matter how much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with much I may clean, my house is continuated with my house with my house is continuated with my house is continuated with my house with my house w was saying, there are a good many things—confound it, if there ain't old Briggs' hens digging up my peas again."—New York Press.

Index I may clean, my node it is not much in a filthy condition, and it's nothing but mud, mud, mud." When the look Mr. Wright and his methods were vining but mud, mud, mud." When the But | blessed if he intended to let that fellow get ing but mud, mud, mud." When the both Mr. Wright and his methods were vin- away with the shoes! It was Tom Burns speaker finished the pastor arose and dicated. The club went through the season who calmed the troubled waters. Essence of being, NTT; prior to, B4; kind- remarked: "I cannot conclude this without a defeat in fifty-eight games played

In 1870 the Reds received their first defeat offer to back him in the formation of a new club, he departed for the Hub in '71. His relations with Messrs. Adams and Apollonis, don't look out! A four horse coal cart run pleasantest character. The playing rules having been made from time to time were full of contradictions and distressingly prolix,

neither of the triumvirs had the courage to request his resignation. At their suggestion, however, the Providence club directors made ability as manager. He stayed with Providence only two seasons, but in that short time he got the team into championship form.

The Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of America, or the five A's, will be represent-

While always careful of his employers' interests, he was never known to do an injustice to any player. He believes in moral suasion and harmony in a team, but if it becomes necessary for him to resort to severe measures he can come down on an offender just as hard as an Anson. Mr. Wright's life work has been inseparably connected with the inception and develent of the national game. It is to men

second baseman—contingencies against which not even the astute veteran could guard—

ruined whatever championship chances the

Personally Mr. Wright is a genial, cour-

teous gentleman; an agreeable and, when

He is very deliberate in everything he does, and never takes or gives snap judgments.

thawed out, a positively delightful companion

Phillies may have had.

like William A. Herburt, Henry Chadwick, present high place which professional ball her parts. playing now occupies in the affections of our people. And in the work that placed it there Harry Wright has always been foremost. Loving the game for the game itself, he has devoted all his honorable years to its development and improvement in an artistic sens permitting others to reap the financial reward that his labors made possible. Take him on any side you will, Harry Wright is a noble sample of nature's handiwork in her best mood. May his shadow never grow less.
W. I. HARRIS.

A New England Baseball Artist. Thomas J. Tucker hails from Holyo'-Mass., where he was born Oct. 28, 1863. In 1882 he played on a semi-professional team of

THOMAS J. TUCKER. base for the New- eccentric. She enjoys doing things in her

England's Champion Runner.

the championship,

They Played Sutcliffe.

The Cincinnati Times-Star has the follow Sutcliffe, the big raw boned catcher of the and told him: "Every new man has to stand his turn

watching these at night. You go on this boys were awakened by the row. Sut was

"That's all right, old man, we forgot to F. B9; Queen Elizabeth's favorite, SX; four meeting without saying that God is not to equal.

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Toces of rot. DK; roid of context, MT;

Toces of rot. DK; roid of context, MT;

Toces of rot. DK; roid of context, MT; And "Old Cy" turned in and was soon

Dishonesty Among Jockeys. There are two direct inducements to dis-Practical Boarder—Ah! I suppose that is why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the why we all eat this bread and butter with the who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might take the engineering who felt not fully prepared for his position might tak ing their distrust for them. The other comes they sat there until 10 o'clock. They were That the generosity of the board is not it disagreeable for Mr. Wright, but he was from racing associations which suffer jockeys to bet on other than their own mounts. inative bettor the public had better cease to good seats during Carmencita's five mintrust or follow him. Bookmakers are always ground of this indifference is simply ig- of their club, which he did in 1882. In the ing gotten him in their clutches, numerous ready to urge a jockey to bet, and, once hav-He-0, I remembered her. I left a can of norance of the advantages of improved eleven years that he managed the Boston devices are resorted to for squeezing the publication.

> The Actors' Team. The Actors' Amateur Athletic Association In 1884 Mr. Wright assumed the manage- ed on the green diamond by these Thespians:

that the Quakers would land the flag. But an unlooked for let down by the pitchers, the lack of a capable captain and the want of a lack of a capable captain and the want of a

A Bright Young Actress Who Is Working Her Way.

A DEVOTEE OF OUTDOOR SPORTS.

She Can Aim a Rifie as Skillfully as She Can Act a Part and Is as Much at Home in a Rowboat as She Is on the

Among the hard working young actresses who find time for considerable social re-laxation is Miss N. Annie Craddock, who gives promise of great things in the fut-A. G. Mills, Alfred H. Wright, John B. Day,
A. H. Soden, A. G. Spalding, A. J. Reach,
Nicholas Young, Frederick K. Stearns, John
I. Rogers and Harry Wright that is due the
her parts. ure. She has only seen two seasons of

his native town, filling the position of right fielder and first baseman. Tucker played with the Holyoke team during season of baseman of the Springfield club of the Eastern New England league It would be hard to find a person to com-

during season of 1884. In 1885 and 1886 he played first to the charge of being just the least bit

resignation of Brouthers, of the Boston club of the National league. He has been men-Foils, pistols, tennis rackets and delightful little water color sketches (all other pictures are rigidly exiled) hang in attractive confusion everywhere. There is another thing which must not be omitted in writing of her home. She insists upon having a wide, old fashioned window seat. "There's inspiration in a window seat, don't you

N. ANNIE CRADDOCK.

[Photo by Falk.]

She is of striking personal appearance

Her father went to California with the forty-niners, and he did what many of his contemporaries did not-he found gold, He is now a judge of the superior court of San Francisco, and it was only two years ago that Miss Craddock left that city for SYLVESTER BROWN, the east. She had never seen a snowstorm until the big blizzard of March, 1888. swooped down upon New York, and her Ward 1. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN. ignorance was the cause of an adventure | Ward 2. REV. H. EVAN COTTON, ich might have resulted seriously. -Of course she was crazy to investigate, and | Ward 4. JOHN F. COLE, she had no idea that such a storm was | Ward 5. WENDELL G. CORTHELL, other than an every day matter in the me- | Ward 6. THOMAS GURNEY, tropolis. So she started bravely out. She enjoyed it immensely, she says, at first; but progress became more and more difficult as time passed. In an hour she only succeeded in walking two blocks. Things began to look decidedly gloomy, when a grocer's boy gallantly rescued her from the drifts and took her in his cart to the Ly-

ceum theatre. Miss Craddock is a "quick study" and goes about the learning of her parts in her own individual way. She studies anywhere-on the street, in trains and street cars-and it is even said that she can be, in of New York and the Ranelagh Harriers, in wholly to entertaining her friends. "But

Carmencita.

Every night on the stage of the biggest concert hall of New York city Carmen Dauset, a Spanish girl (known as Carmencita), dances for five minutes. When those Clevelands, was initiated by the Chicagos. On his first night out the boys piled their dive minutes have passed, although the evaluation of the minutes have passed, although the evaluation of the minutes have passed and the minutes have pass shoes in front of one berth in the sleeping car evening's performance is hardly half ended, a goodly number of the people in the



CARMENCITA. hall rise and thread their devious ways through the maze of beer tables and chairs outwards into the open air. They may willing to be bored by vulgarity, to breathe an atmosphere of tobacco smoke and stale As soon as one of them becomes an indiscrimbeer for four hours in order to be sure of utes on the stage.

She has become a "fad" in New York. Society people who, before her advent, would have shrugged their shoulders at the mention of an evening in a concert hall, fill the boxes now, night after night, and pay Carmencita fubulous sums to dance in their drawing rooms after the p_rformance

Carmencita would never have become so



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1893 Joseph H. Kelly, EMERY L. CRANE, Joseph T. French, 1890

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James C. Porter.

Nathan G. Glover,

Fence Viewers. Ward 1. Charles S. French, Ward 2. Ebenezer Adams, Ward 3. James Nightingale, Ward 4. Harris Farnum, Ward 5. James McFarland,

Samuel B. Turner,

Marcena R. Sparrow,

Measurers of Wood and Bark.

Ward 1. Frank S. Patch, Eben W. Sheppard, Ward 2. Herbert D. Adams, Ward 3. Ward 4. Harris Farnum,

Ward 6. Stephen H. Edwards. Field Drivers.

Ward 5, A. L. Baker,

Ward 1. William Faxon, Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney, Ward 3. John Glover, James Nightingale, Ward 4. B. W. Reardon, Ward 5. Joseph H. Lord, Ward 6. Thomas Kennon.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street, 28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets, 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets, 37. Franklin and Water Streets, 39. Penn and Liberty Streets, 42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water

Streets, JOHN HALL, WILLIAM E. BROWN. 46. Hose House No. 3. 47. Bates and Grove Streets. 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y,

> 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets, 56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport 58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets, 64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues,

71. Mill and Washington Streets, 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets. 73. Howard and Winter Streets,

Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree. 148. Milton.

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M.

10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a econd alarm. 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

general alarm.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places: Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Wollaston Heights Depot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

OUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH OUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.

High water at 6 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.44 A. M.; Sets at 6.41 P. M. Moon sets at 2.06 A. M. First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

George H. Brown, real estate agent, i confined to the house by sickness.

All parts of the city and the neighboring facts: towns are well represented in today's Names enrolled April 1, 1889,

Mrs. Benjamin P. Lucas of Brockton, a sister of Mrs. Comfort Whiting, Wollaston, is dead. Loam can be purchased of D. W.

Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen cents per load.

Association meets with Mr. Fred E. Litch- Smallest attendance, Nov. 10, field this evening. The banners which were won by Wollas-

ton Lodge, K. of H., will be on exhibition at C. W. Tucker's store, this week.

The entertainment at Wollaston Tuesday consist of selections on the banjorine and credit); another brother, Charlie; Willie

Mrs. Peter Bisson, accompanied by her two daughters, a son-in-law and baby, leave from which donations were made to the tomorrow for San Jose, Cal., where they American Board, American Association, will join Mr. Bisson, who has prepared a Home Mission, Congregational Sunday home for them.

Mr. John MacLauchlan the clerk at Murray's drug store in West Quincy, has been called to his home in Bathurst, New Edith Mitchell and Miss Agnes Dunn. Brunswick, by the illness of his mother. He expects to return in a few days.

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway electricity. A trial trip was made over Given Under the Auspices of the Base Ball game. This offer made the crowd has four open cars equipped to run by e routes Saturday with a box car in tow. Today an open car is running on the At-

There will be a grand street parade.

He expressed himself much pleased to were noticed:-

put up its tent, at Odd Fellows hall on Miss Maude E. Polson, Thursday evening, May 1st, instead of Wednesday evening, April 30th. This change has been made on account of the on the evening originally fixed upon.

Thomas Watson, the President of the Weymouth Landing and East Braintree Business Association, has generously offered to give \$1,000 to be used toward erectiug a social union building, and also \$1,000 out success Sunday, for the body of Barthand land, for the proposed factory.

NANTASKET.

The following appointments have been made by the selectmen of Hull: Engineers of fire department, Alonzo Mitchell, John Mr. Sampson as clerk; milk inspector, hall. Francis H. Cleverly; superintendent of streets, John Smith.

May 1 the boats will commence to run regular trips.

for each 1000 inhabitants, the entire terri- on "The present attitude of the Labor Probtory of the beach and Hull would be enti- lem.

are at their cottages.

Loam can be purchased of D. W.

OUR EBENEZER.

The only league game on Saturday was in Boston, New York winning, 3 to 1. The The Congregational Sunday School Fifty-Eight Years Old

tion Park.

standing is:

Players' League

Rain prevented all the Players' league

games on Saturday except in Boston, where New York was defeated. The

Atlantic Association

Boston, April 28.-The game on Satur-

triple play, the like of which will probably

not occur again in a long time. In the

Esterbrook on second, with no one out,

and Esterbrook, as is customary in such

cases, playing more than half way toward

and then fielded Clark out at first. As soon

as the ball left his hand Esterbrook started

and reached third before Denny got away.

Then the two traveled for the plate.

Tucker was awake, and returned the ball

in good shape to Ganzel, who touched Denny three feet from the plate as he lay

on the ground in a slide; and right behind

him was Esterbrook, also coasting, and a second touch put him out and retired the

Base hits—New York 19, Boston 4. Errors—New York 10, Boston 18. Batterles—Rusie and Buckley, Nichols and Ganzel.

Boston, 14; New York, 10.

Boston, April 28.—The game at the Con-

gress street grounds on Saturday was a slugging match, in which Boston though

A TURBULENT MOB

Manager of Recreation Park

a lively time at the Recreation ball grounds

and between 500 and 600 persons paid ad-

mission to the grounds to witness the

The Mets offered to play a picked nine, but

the offer did not please the crowd, which

shouted for the return of their admission

money. Manager Ryan offered to give

them checks good for next Sunday's

angry, and with yells and hisses

ticket seller to refund the money, and the

CHICAGO, April 28.—Secretary Brunnell

of the Players' league says that the Chi-

cago club of the Players' league will make

record as the first to dodge us, and runs

away from its own town to do it. Pitts-burg's retreat, in his opinion, only points

to a general one all along the league line.

Our schedule was made to stay, he says,

and will stay, no matter what the old

Salvationists Locked Up.

SING SING, N. Y., April 28.-Fourteen

members of the Yonkers Salvation army

taken before a city judge and held in de-

fault of \$200 bail for trial. The city police

made charges against the salvationists of

disturbing the Sabbath. The army made

no resistance, but marched away peaceably

Relic of Bygone Days.

BOSTON, April 28.-The headstone long

missing from the grave of Joanna, wife of

chapel burying ground. It was under the

New England Capital in Tennessee.

All For \$1400.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 28.-John M.

Noted Republican Leader Dead.

New York, April 28.-John J. O'Brien

A Branch in Germany.

onnection with the Standard Oil company.

New England Postmasters.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Forecast for

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Fourth-class

It has a capital of 9,000,000 marks.

given on the stone, was June 29, 1695.

New England people.

appeared.

demonstration ceased.

league does.

to the lockup.

The Senators failed to appear.

New York....

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Played, Won. Lost. Per ct

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP

One Pupil Who Has Been Regular in Attendance for Seven Years, and Another from the Same Family Five Years-C. W. Carter Superintendent Since 1869.

The Congregational Sunday School, standing is: probably the largest among the Protestant | Buffalo. churches of the city, observed its fifty- Boston. eighth anniversary Sunday evening. The weather was unfavorable for a large gathering. One of the reasons for the success of News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of THE LEDGER. Anonymous articles will not of the officers. Superintendent Carter was of the officers. Superintendent Carter was of the officers. first elected in 1869 and has served continuously since, in fact the Sunday School has Jersey City had but six superintendents in the fifty- Washington eight years. Secretary Baxter has kept the | New Haven. Wilmington records for thirty-seven years. The exercises included selections by choir, Scripture readings, prayer and address by the pastor, day was lost to Boston through inability class exercises, recitations, reports, remarks to do anything with Rusie, and so a general by Superintendent and a pretty exercise by listlessness and lack of team work. The young ladies, they erecting a monument as contest was remarkable, however, for a did Samuel of old between Mizpeh and Shem, which he named Ebenezer, saying, fourth inning Denny was on third and Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.

The Secretary's Report. Mr. James S. Baxter, who has filled the office of secretary since 1853, made an infeinted to throw to third, holding Denny,

teresting report for the year ending April 1, 1890, from which are gleaned the following

Total number different pupils during Names enrolled April 1, 1890, Officers and teachers April 1, 1890, Enrolled in Bible class,

Main school, Primary department, Largest attendance, April 14, The Wollaston Young Folks Musical During preceding year, During preceding year, Average attendance. During preceding year,

234 outbatted, won by better fielding.
Roston ... 3 1 2 1 0 3 4 0-14
New York ... 6 0 1 1 1 1 0 0-19 Six members were not absent during the New York. year, viz.: Lillie Scammell (who has a perfect attendance for seven years), her and Vanghn. Game called on account of darkevening, at the "Festival of Days" will brother Freddie (who has five years to his and Johnnie Ross and Eddie McBarre.

The total collections amounted to \$185.00, Home Mission, Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, Fresh Air

The Metropolitan base ball nine of New Fund, Boston City Mission, Parish treasury York were to have played the Senators, and other purposes.

Two members died during the year, little The membership in 1875 was but 151.

THAYER ACADEMY ASSEMBLY.

Nine-Those Present.

The most enjoyable of the Thayer ing was nearly torn off his back before he Academy assemblies was given Saturday could announce that he would pay back afternoon, in the Braintree Town Hall, the admission money. He instructed the The Seventy-first anniversary of Ameri- under the auspices of the Thayer Academy can Odd Fellowship will be celebrated in Base Ball Club. Music was furnished by grand style at New Bedford today. The Watt's orchestra from the Boston Theatre. There'll Be No Change by the Players. Second regiment passed through Quincy The matrons were Mrs. Safford, Mrs. about 8.15 this morning to participate. Amory and Mrs. Fowler. Under the excellent management of Mr. Alan Avery no move to meet that of the National Rev. Geo. Hastings filled the pulpit on Sunday, at the Corner church, Quincy Point. He delivered two good sermons.

Claffin, Mr. S. Henry Blake, and Mr. Henry W. Cooke, the afternoon was most delightfully passed. Among those present though he save to see the Distribution.

meet his former parishioners, among whom he has many warm friends.

Mrs. Hitt of Ashland, Neb., missed her baby while traveling on the Burlington express, and jumped off while the train was running forty miles an hour. Though terribly injured, she will recover. The baby was found peacefully sleeping in a seat of the car from which she jumped.

BRAINTREE.

The "order of the Helping Hand" will put up its tent, at Odd Fellows hall on meet his former parishioners, among whom he has many warm friends.

Mr. J. C. Daggett, Miss F. Hathaway, Mr. J. Whitmarsh, Miss Jennie Charvoll, Miss Day, Miss Jennie Thayer, Miss G. Sherman, Miss F. A. Merrill. Miss Agnes Dunham, Miss B. V. Jameson, Mr. William Adams, Miss Bedith Noyes, Mr. William Adams, Miss Edith Noyes, Mr. Whitman, Miss Edith Noyes, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Geo. R. Mair, Mr. Chas. F. Oliver, Mr. W. S. Osborne, Mr. Hazelton, Mr. Arthur S. Dexter, Mr. W. E. Simmons, Mr. Carleton C. Lane, Mr. Marsh. Miss Maude E. Polson, of the National league, whose officials were the loudest for a conflict of dates, go on were arrested yesterday afternoon for parading in the streets of this city. They were

Loam can be purchased of D. W. concert of the Odd Fellows taking place Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen Capt. Roger Clapp, of historic fame, was discovered by the workmen in the Kings' cents per load.

WEYMOUTH.

The lower millpond was dragged witholomew Farrell, who has been missing since Tuesday, and is thought to have committed suicide, or been accidently drowned.

HYDE PARK.

Carey, a leading undertaker, high in the order of Masonry and for many years secre-Forest Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate Smith and Horace E. Sampson, who have the anniversary of the order this evening organized with Mr. Mitchell as chief and by a mock initiation and dance in Everett tary of the Knights Templar, is a defaulter to the amount of \$1400. He has dis-

DORCHESTER.

the noted Republican leader in the Eighth assembly district, died at Coney Island, The Globe says: "According to the law In Dorchester hall at Field's Corner this where he has been sick for some time. which limits the number of licenses to one evening Rev. C. C. Kellogg will lecture

tled to only a single license. There is a An open air camp five will be held under proposition to have a special census taken the auspices of Post 68, G. A. R., in Vose's as late as possible in the season, to comply grove, Dorchester Lower Mills, June 17th.

with the law in regard to granting special Patrick Kiley has been missing for two weeks, and on Saturday his body was found in Dore's woods. He was 70 years old and a Already a few of the summer residents in Dore's woods. He was 70 years old and a veteran of the late war.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen westerly winds.

600,000 WORKMEN But Three Games Saturday-Standing of the Leagues-Lively Scene at Recrea-

Will Begin the Eight-Hour Struggle in This Country May 1.

CARPENTERS WILL LEAD OFF.

Will Be Supported by Other Trades, Who Will Have Their Turn Afterward-Labor News from Various Quar-

Boston, April 28.—The general order issued by the national organization of the pledged and initiated. American Federation of Labor at its annual meeting several months ago, that a general demand for the eight hour day be made by all labor unions on May 1, 1890, will probably be obeyed in Boston only by the carpenters. Their organization, at all events, is the only branch of the building trades which has taken decisive action in

council on March 29 it was decided that the carpenters in fifteen of the largest cities in the state, including Boston, would make a demand for eight hours May 1, and if necessary would strike. In Boston there are three or four carpenters' unions, and they have in all some 2500 members. These have all arranged to go out on Thursday of this week, and claim that they have plenty of financial backing.

The other branches of the building

trades, the stone masons, bricklayers, building laborers, painters, decorators, plumbers and steam fitters, although fully organized and thoroughly in sympathy with the movement, have not yet taken any action. The building laborers alone, who have made a demand for 25 cents an hour and also for the eight-hour day, may become involved if what they ask is re-fused. The Master Builders' association meets to-day and their demand will be

The Building Laborers' union will have a special meeting on Friday evening. and if their demands are not granted before then they will also probably vote to strike. There are 1960 members of their union, and it is one of the strongest bodies finanwith financial aid.

The strike of the carpenters may possi-bly prevent any other work being done on certain buildings, and ultimately all the other branches of the building trades may take part in the struggle for shorter hours. By a strange anomaly the employes who abstractly favor eight hours are opposed oftentimes to the unions or the immediate adoption of the eight-hour system. The American Federation of Labor, with

its 600,000 members, has decided that on Thursday the eight-hour struggle shall Makes Things Exceedingly Lively for the LONG ISLAND CITY, April 28.—There was

In fact, it was its adoption of the eighthour question that built up and tied together the American Federation of Labor
be heard clearly and distinctly. Bettina in its present firm condition. Instead of precipitating a general strike

for eight hours, and the other trades at work should support the men of this trade until the strike was won, and then another trade would do the same. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has over 65,000 men in itself, was selected to lead not new to many: Spinach has a direct

off. The fight is now on in Chicago and effect upon the kidneys. A common Indianapolis. It has already been started in New England. This portion of the the same trouble. Asparagus purges the country is strongly organized, not only blood. Celery acts admirably upon the among the carpenters, but also in the other branches of the building trade.

pally to nine hours. Will Probably Be Appreciated. JOLIET, Ills., April 28.—The Illinois Steel mpany, of which the Joliet rolling mill is a part, employing 2000 men, have submitted this proposition to their employes: The company will give to each man who

stars one year 1 per cent. of his wages, and so on up to five years, when 5 per cent. of his wages will be added to his pay; thus, at lent diuretic, and the gastric juice, promoting digestion. Red onions are an excellent diuretic, and the white ones are recthe end of five years, the company will be ommended to be eaten raw as a remedy giving these employes \$60,000 a year. The for insomnia. A soup made from onions men received the proposition with unis regarded by the French as an excelbounded joy. This will settle all likelihood of strikes, or quitting work without giving tive organs.--New York Herald,

Strike Delays the Mail,

CORK, April 28.-Owing to the railway strike, the train conveying the American mails arrived an hour late at Queenstown. Several railway directors and seven Dublin clerks traveled on the train, and the latter carried the Umbria's mail to the steamer, which was only slightly delayed. The same train took the Servia's mail for Mr. Knake used to be of fair complexion. Ireland, while the English and Scotch | Only the gentleman's hands, arms, face, mails went to Liverpool.

Shops Will Be Closed. VIENNA, April 28.—The committees of the various trades earnestly appeal to the insurance companies decline to be respon- Dispatch. sible for any losses that may be incurred through rioting. In consequence of this decision all the shops will be closed on May 1, and some of them will be barricaded.

roots of a tree four feet below the surface. The date of the death of Mrs. Clapp, as Must Have 35 Cents an Hour. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—A meeting of carpenters' delegates, representing 1000 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 28.-Three the city, adopted resolutions last night pledging themselves to maintain the demillions dollars worth of property in various towns in this vicinity has been mand for 35 cents an hour and to insist sold in the past ten days, principally to upon the payment of that sum on and after May 1.

Broken Nose Fixed Him, NEW HAVEN, April 28.-Early Sunday morning Dan Walker and Jimmy Carr, two local sports, fought four rounds with gloves in a barn at East Haven, for a purse of \$50 and about \$150 gate money. In the fourth round Carr's nose was broken, which caused him to quit.

Davitt's Advice. DUBLIN, April 28.-Mr. Davitt, addressing the railway strikers in Phoenix park, spoke in favor of submitting the questions at issue to arbitration. He condemned the signal men for not giving notice of their BERLIN, April 28.-A German American company has been founded at Bremen in intention to quit work. Preparing for May 1.

ROME, April 28.—The Italian government fect of Bologna has forbidden process on that day. All the shops will be closed

They Will Fight.

The Suicide club, of Bridgeport, formed five years ago in fun rather than in earnest, has been reduced to only one member by a remarkable faithfulness in carrying out the condition that one member of the club a year should commit suicide.

Bridgeport's Ill Fated Suicide Club.

When the annual meeting was held in January there were only two members to attend it, the secretary and the president. The former, Wendell Baum, committed suicide a few weeks ago in New York, and now the president alone remains. It was voted at this meeting by the secretary that the president should make away with himself during the year, and by the president that the secretary do so, and, there being no better way to settle it, it was mutually decided that the polls

be held open until a new member was

A letter carrier named Mayby talked seriously of becoming a member, and the president and secretary had great hopes of him until one morning it was learned that he had committed suicide. He carried, however, a handsome silk umbrella which he bequeathed to the secretary of the club, Wendell Baum, and it was ac-At a meeting of the carpenters' district | cepted. But the more Baum carried the umbrella the more unhappy he became, and when his friends tried to cheer him up he said: "A cloud hangs over me; I am doomed." Finally he sold his property, turned the money over to his wife, and, going to New York, gave the umbrella into the charge of a friend, directing that it be sent to the president of the club. He then cut his throat. Since then the umbrella has been uncalled for, and the president of the Suicide club will probably disband.-Springfield Re-

Improving Edison's Phonograph. Gianni Bettina, formerly a lieutenant of the Italian army, has invented a new phonograph which he claims is superior tina machine reflects the human voice with surprising clearness and perfect sonority, and with such force of sound that it can be plainly heard by all the bystanders without need of placing the trumpet to the ear. As in the apparatus of the phonograph and the graphophone cially as well as numerically in the state.

Those organizations that do not intend to are noted on the dial by the sonorous strike will probably furnish the strikers disk by means of needle points, with the difference that a quantity of needle points, arranged to form rays, gather the oscillations from various points of the sonorous disk to a common center, whence to transmit 'iem together to the cylinder

By this means are attained a fullness of sound, a clearness and a precision until now obtained neither by the graphophone nor the phonograph. Bettina maintains that by means of this apparatus he can render 60 per cent. of the body of sound communicated to it. At has invented a composition much more sensitive to the inflections of the voice, it was decided that one trade should strike to be substituted for that of the wax cylinder.-New York Telegram.

Medicine in Vegetables.

The following information may be useful to some at this season of the year, if nervous system, and is a cure for rheu-They will all move for a reduction of the matism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act working time, some to eight, but principlupon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system. Onions, garlic, leeks, olive and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtue of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent increase in the saliva and the gastric juice, promotlent restorative in debility of the diges-

He Is Changing Color.

Mr. H. T. Knake, the popular organist of St. Paul's cathedral, is suffering from a peculiar disease. The skin has been changing color for nearly a year, until now it is a very dark yellow. He resembles a Spaniard of the darker type, and neck and feet are affected. His hands are yellow, while the color deepens on the fingers until above the joints they almost become black. His breast, back men to preserve order on May day. The and limbs are still white.-Pittsburg

seems, is practiced in the art of music as evening. well as in that of war-has collected a curious choir of seventy natives of Turkestan, Northern Afghanistan and Bokhara, which, under the direction of a mion carpenters, out of a total of 3200 in famous Asiatic singer, boasting the utterly unpronounceable name of Ak-Jouchlai-Ogli, proposes to give choral concerts at St. Petersburg and other Eurcpean capitals, in order to raise funds to found schools and hospitals in Russia's new Asiatic dominions.-London News.

> During one of the snow storms of the past winter in the Rocky mountains nineteen engines were required for one train, which was made up as follows: First a snow plow, with nine engines behind it; then a train of nine cars, with another five engines, and behind this five engines with a gang of men to dig the train out should it get stuck .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Scientists in France are studying a dog which was struck by lightning and considered dead and afterward partly recovered. It continues deaf and blind, and has taken precautions, looking to the maintenance of order on May 1. The pretion of persons and things. tion of persons and things.

The De Soto house at Port Chester, N. Y., where Lafayette stopped when on his way to Boston, and where his name SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—John L. Sullibins way to Boston, and where his name van accepts the terms of the California is cut on a pane of glass, was sold re-Athletic club for a battle with Pete Jack cently to Mrs. Adelaide Goodwin for \$24,-

War Against the Swallowtail in Japan. A newspaper and governmental campaign against dress suits is in progress in apan. Of late years the orthodox evening dress of the men of the Caucasian world had gained great popularity in the high society of the Japanese empire, and it had become customary to write on all invitation cards the word "Enbizukuchakuyo," that is, "Wear your dress suit." Some of the old fashioned Japanese who were in the swim long before the sustoms of Caucasian society penetrated to the interior, began a short time ago to object to this sort of thing. The Choya, a Japanese periodical, took up their cause. It argued at considerable length that the Japanese figure was too dumpy and the Japanese legs too short to look well under swallowtails. These arguments seem to have had great weight with the gov-

Denounced as Usurers.

to wear dress suits.

Fortunately the dignified repose of the Bank of England is not often interrupted by the arrival of a gentleman who deunces the assembled cashiers as "usurers and thieves." Such an individual did yesterday enter the bank, and, beides uttering the above atrocious sentiments with regard to the business therein transacted, distributed various pamhlets bearing upon "the infamous national sin called interest." Anybody who gave or took interest ought to be denied Christian burial, according to this compendium of theologico-financial knowledge. There are a good many sane people who disapprove of usury, including Mr. Ruskin and most of the philosophic Deep River, Conn. Socialists, but they do not carry their theories into practice in the manner of the impulsive gentleman who bestowed a "piece of his mind" on the astonished to that of Edison. Indeed, the new Bet- Bank of England officials.-London Tel-

Cigarettes in Society.

"Now I didn't really see these with my wn eyes and touch them with my own fingers," said a charming woman, "but the some one who did told me. It was at a dove luncheon, the last course had disappeared, and the ladies sat over their | FLOUR, coffee. Then the waiters brought the tiniest packages you ever saw of Turkish cigarettes. The cigarettes were of the finest Turkish leaf, perfumed, and the outer wrapping of each one was of pale rose colored satin. They were altogether too pretty to smoke. 'But did they smoke them?' I was not there, you remember; but don't half the women in New York smoke a cigarette once in a while, and do you suppose they could resist the particular temptation of these dear little rose colored things? I don't. -New York Evening Sun.

Pie Timber Is Scarce.

Every lover of pie-and almost every person, either secretly or openly, does love pie-will be interested in the fateful fact that "pie timber," under which generic term is comprehended dried apples, peaches, plums, squash, pumpkins, etc., is scarce. Evaporated apples have gone up 25 or 30 per cent. since the beginning of the year. Canned apples, pie peaches and the product of the golden skinned pumpkin and the sober squash are all higher, and have an upward tendency. The raw material for an important an adult American industry may not be in the bony clutch of famine, but it is in a condition which every thoughtful lover of pie must regard with serious concern. -New York Commercial Bulletin.

Changing the Oxus' Course. According to private information from Merv the construction of the large dam hanging the course of the Oxus, known under the ancient name of Sultan Bend, is being pushed forward with great energy. Among the people there great excitement prevails, as there seems to be no doubt that large tracts of country will be ruined as soon as the waters of the Amoo | can be made for delivery. Daria are diverted to the large territories which have now for three years belonged to the czar himself. The water of the river will not be sufficient for the territories now cultivated by the natives and Specifications for the large imperial estates. - Cor. London News.

She Was a Woman. "Wait a minute, dear," she called coaxingly, as she was leisurely putting on her gloves.
"Time and tide wait for no man," he re-

sponded impatiently at the foot of the stairs, "And I am no man," she said with a mock ing little laugh that he felt like throwing a hundred dollar vase at .- Washington Star. Good Training.

Landlady (to actor)-And you are going to

Central Agian Singers.

"Yes; I only meant to stay until I perfected myself in the part I am going to play this

To be eave me?

"What part is that, pray?" "The 'lean and hungry Cassius.' "-Life.

Mrs. Avnoo-Bridget, the parlor windows are so dirty I can't see through them. Bridget-Wull, mum, I only jist came from the front door, and beyant the faces of Miss Fashion and her young man in the bay win- Wednesday's dy opposite thur's nothin' across the way wort lukin' at .- New York Weekly.

Didn't Know Which. "What is the matter, Alice? You look worried."

"I am. It's too mean for anything! These roses have just come with a card, 'Wear these for Jack,' and I don't know whether they are from the Jack I hate or the one I like. It's too horrid!"—Harper's Bazar.

Complimentary. Miss Crabtree—See what nice shoes I purchased for \$5.
Miss Giltman-Why, these I'm wearing

cost \$10. Miss C.—Well, I suppose they charge according to size.—Ohio State Journal.

Took the Hint and Got Even. Miss B. (hinting for Mr. C. to leave)-I should think you would take cold out here. Mr. C.-Yes, if you were the weather might; good night.-West Shore.

Delicately Put. He-I am sure you would like my brother She-I have no doubt I should. I am told you two are so different -- Epoch.

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FOUND.—A set of False Teeth near Granite Railway yard, West On to DANIEL McKAY.

FOR SALE

LOR SALE.—A lapstreak sail boat fast sailer and staunch. EBEN PRESCOTT Quincy, April 24.

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TO LET.-Convenient house, pleasant ernment, for it has decided to recall the order requiring all persons present at the opening of the parliament next summer

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GORDON—In South Quincy, April 25.
Penuel S., daughter of Mr. John and
Mrs. Penuel Gordon, aged 13 years and

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Haggerty, aged 64 years, 4 months a 16 days. VENDRET-In South Quincy, April
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but 25 cents the first day and 75 k, for four lines in this column. DESIRABLE HOUSE LOTS at Wol-District House House thousand feet each, situated on high, dry land, near station, and on line of Quincy and Boston Electric Street Railway. Opposite Merry Mount Public Park, and within a few minutes' walk of the sea. Will be sold at reasonable prices to close an estate. For plans and prices address City Grain Store.

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Specie and Bill Broker, 31 State Street, Boston.

CANADA Bills, Sovereigns, Bank of England, Irish, Scotch, and Swedish Notes bought.

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o Let. House, 10 rooms and stable, on Washington Street, Quincy. To Let. Tenement of six rooms in Quincy

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To Let. Store No. 142 Copeland Street, West Quincy. To Let. Store on Washington street,

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THE MOTHERS of Quincy to know that

Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe in the market for wear.

We carry the largest stock of Men's Shoes in the city. Price, \$1.00 to \$5.00. 20 different manufacturers constantly on hand.

A fine line of Ladies' goods just received.

We sell a genuine Ladies' Hand-sewed Shoe for \$3.00, called the Flynn Shoe. This shoe is warranted in every way.

All the latest styles in Hats may be found a lot of rubbish recently dumped there, and on them the label of the local officer.

District Court, This Morning.

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Joseph Masterson of Weymouth for being drunk fined \$3 and costs. In default was committed.

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CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE No. 104 HANCOCK STREET.

JOHN PAGE.

Wholesale and Retail dealer in Boots Quincy, April 18.

five candle-power incandescent lights with

The Appropriation Bi'l Passed to be Ordained

BETTERMENT ACT REPORTED.

committee on Public Buildings Favor New incandescent lights.

Ewell, Faunce, Graham Slade, Fallon, ten. Green, Shea and Souther, but the last five soon put in an appearance. The meeting appropriation for light. Believed Council was one of the shortest of the year, lasting would not be justified in borrowing the but forty-five minutes.

Three Jurors Drawn.

Upon notice from the clerk of courts, passed to a second reading. the Council directed Councilman Read to draw three traverse jurors for the Superior tengill, James M. Harris, and William H. rules sent to the Mayor. Sampson, Jr., were the names drawn.

A Legal Opinion. ion of the City Solicitor:

Charles H. Porter, Mayor
Dear Sir—Your communication of April 24, enclosing copy of an order passed by the Council on April 21, inquiring as to the power of the Council to interfere in on roll call, to be ordained. any manner with the working of any apparatus belonging to any department has been received.

The care, management and control of the property properly belonging to each of the administrative departments is vested in such department. This is expressly provided for by the charter in many cases. In regard to fire apparatus or appliances,

it is provided for by ordinance passed under the authority of the charter. The ordi-nance relating to the Fire Department, Section 2, provides, that the Chief Engineer "shall have the control of the engine and other houses used by the department, of the furniture therein, and of the engine and apparatus, as well as of all other property appertaining to the department.' control of the fire alarm whistle.

Yours respectfully, WM. G. A. PATTEE, City Solicitor.

Claim Presented.

of Michael Joyce, when Bates avenue in tion and the point now is, how much per Ward Four was built. Referred to Com- hour. It is thought a settlement will be mittee on Claims.

Teal Pond Again.

Councilman Read presented the petition of Daniel McGrath and others for the abatement of the Teal pond nuisance in turers' Association Monday night, the Ward Six. Referred to Committee on present labor situation was discussed. It Sewers and Drains.

Moriarty. Accepted. The same committee favored \$15 per month for Henry Talbot. Accepted.

Accounts Correct.

for March to be correct. Placed on file. Circus License.

An order, reported by the Committee on Licenses, granting Frank A. Robbins' circus a license, was adopted.

New Engine House for Atlantic.

the Committee on Public Buildings reported Overture, "Die Hochzeit des Camacho," an order appropriating \$1,700 and receipt from sale of present house and land, for the purchase of land and erection of new engine-house in Ward Six. The order Gavotte in Gminor, Johann Sebastian Bach authorizes the mayor to sell the present quarters, and requests him to submit plans and estimates for the new building. Order passed to second reading.

Special Betterment Act.

The Committee on Ordinances reported the following order, which was adopted: ORDERED, That the City Solicitor be requested to submit at the next meeting of the City Council a petition to the Legisla-ture for such an act relating to the laying out, alteration, discontinuance and repair of highways of the city of Quincy, as in his judgment will be for the best interests of the city. Sidewalk and Sewer Assessments.

The Committee on Ordinances reported the following order:

Ordered, That the City Council adopt cock, corner Beale street, Wollaston. the provisions of chapter 50, sections 20, 21, 22, 23 and 25 of the public statutes of Massachusetts which relate to sidewalks, and sewer and sidewalk assessments.

of Public Works be authorized to make a morning paid a fine of \$5 and costs. contract for two years for forty are lights. of the appropriation to be used for twenty- cents per load.

twenty-eight days each month, until one A. M. All lights to be located under the direction of the Commissioner.

plained the report. It provided for forty arc lights at \$80 per light, and about 440 incandescent lights. The former will be retained in squares and at prominent street

Councilman Fallon opposed going back to small lights. Did not think much of

Engine House at Atlantic-Increased Ap- Councilman Shea said some wards did propriation for Street Lights Favored- not want arc lights. For instance, Ward Five would be satisfied with one; Ward Six with two or three; Ward Two with Eight Councilmen were absent last evening when the roll was called, viz: Messrs. seven each, and Ward One with perhaps

The report was accepted, and the order

Councilman Green opposed the increased

Bates Avenue Nuisance. The order appropriating \$1000 to abate court which comes in at Dedham the first the Bates avenue nuisance was passed to Monday in May. Messrs. Charles F. Pet- be engrossed, and under suspension of the

The Annual Report.

The order appropriating \$1000 for the The Mayor forwarded the following opin- printing of city documents was passed to be ordained.

The Appropriations Passed. The orders making specific appropriations for the year were unanimously passed Will Meet Next Week.

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At 8.30 the Council adjourned.

QUARRY OWNERS SIGNING.

Pending the Settlement Eleven Sign the Union Bill Printed Monday.

The Quarrymen's Union modified the bill as first drawn, and which was printed in Monday's LEDGER, by inserting the clause "Pending a settlement." With this This plainly gives the Chief Engineer the addition the committee was able to secure the signatures of eleven quarry owners These the committee say employ about 100 men, one-third the number in the city.

The committees of the employers and Mrs. Mary Joyce petitioned that the sum the union will meet Tuesday evening. Ten of \$60 be paid her for damage to the estate hours a day is said to be out of the ques-

The Manufacturers' Meeting.

At a meeting of the Granite Manufacwas voted by the members to abide by the decision of the committee appointed by them to settle the difficulty and to back The application of A. A. Hayden for them up in any conclusion arrived at by Marshall P. Wright, John Miller, Thomas The Committee on State Aid report leave | Mannex, Thomas F. Burke, Gordon Mcto withdraw on the application of John Kenzie, William H. Mitchell and Alexander Falconer.

The Tool Sharpeners.

The tool sharpeners sent another letter The Committee on Finance reported the this morning, their previous bill not having statements of the Treasurer and Auditor received attention from the manufacturers. They will strike Thursday unless there is an adjustment.

> One More Musicale. The regular meeting of the Wollaston

Young People's Musical Society was held Monday evening, at the house of Mr. F. E. On the petition of F. C. Pope and others, Litchfield. The programme: (The Wedding of Camacho), Mendelssohn

> Miss R. Lillian Pinkham. Miss Florence Olney. Mr. Arthur Sprague. 'Didst thou but know how much I love

thee," Mrs. H. T. Whitman. Cradle song, Mr. Frank Gilbert. Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2,

Miss Abby Chamberlin. onata No. 2 for piano, Mr. Frank Gilbert. Quartette, "He that hath a pleasant face," Miss May C. Barden, Mr. J. F. Emery,

Miss Carrie Lord, Mr. Jesse Swift. a. "Duetto." b. Spinning song. Mr. Arthur Sprague. Last meeting this season, Monday, May 12, with Mr. George E. Farrington, Han-

Don't Know the Rules.

The Mothers of Quincy to know that we carry in stock the Monitor School Shoe for Girls and Hayden's Hero School order that Carl Blonquist and Gustav Tug of War Shoe, which is the best shoe given permission to build a three monitors of the committee on Streets reported an anxious to improve the beach, and the other day found a lot of rubbish recently other day found a lot of rubbish recently ber of years and enters into married life.

tion of \$4100, in addition to the amount Thomas Whiston who was found guilty Boston, at the home of Mr. S. F. Willard recommended by the Mayor, for the pur- of disturbing a meeting of the Polishers on School street. The wedding was a pose of street lights, the same to be bor- Union one evening last week, and ap- quiet family affair. The bride was dressed rowed; and further, that the Commissioner pealed, changed his mind since, and this in a travelling gown of golden brown.

suitable reflectors. All lights to burn 1000, ONE BOY'S GOAL

Councilman Shea of the committee ex-Midnight.

OVER 1000 COPIES PER DAY.

The Result of the Contest for the Gold Prizes will be Announced on Saturdaythis week's Sales or those by Agents in different parts of the City.

Present indications are that the first prize, \$5 in gold, for selling the most DAILY LEDGERS during April, will go to Walter Sampson, he having an excellent lead. The second and third prizes are in doubt, at least five boys having a chance.

The prizes will not be announced until Saturday that full returns may be received. please forward a certified statement of their sales. Here is the summary of the boys in the centre:

Copies Sold Joseph Merritt, Richard Clark, Willie Clare, Charles Clare, Charles Walsh, 17 Frank Walsh, 323 Alexander Marnock. 58 Thomas Bisson, Joseph Nagle, John Dacey, 33 Willie Spargo, 18 Andrew Carlson, Walter McDonnell. John Weir, 112 Peter Starr, Alexander McIntosh. 60 Robert Craig, Walter Burke, 100 Ernest Saunders, 435 Thomas Clark, 20 James Clare, Alfred Pinel Walter Sampson, Preston Davis, 338 Edward Donnelly Earle Johnson, James Crowley, William Wales, Bert Emery, 49 Willie Callahan. Arthur Cate, Leo Savoze, 42 Parfait Nillemette. 28 James Gagin, Thomas Gagin, Wesley Jackman,

George Hardwick.

Heath--Carter. An exceedingly pretty and quiet wedding ook place at the Point this morning. The State Aid was referred to Committee on them. The committee consists of Messrs. Heath, of Curtisville, and Miss Minnie J. contracting parties were Mr. Frank W. Carter, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Carter of this place. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride's parents, at 10 A. M.

> ceremony in the presence of the immediate family, and a few of their intimate friends. The bride was attired in white muslin. and looked very lovely. A wedding breakfast was served, after

> which the bride and groom left for their home in the western part of the state ling costume of dark green cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Heath will reside in Curtis-

> ville. 200 invitations have been issued for

the reception at their home, for Wednesday evening. Mr. Heath owns and cultivates a farm of more than 100 acres, and is an excellent young man with much business ability. Miss Carter is well known here at the Point, and as thoroughly appreciated. Balfe | She will be missed by many in the place.

Mrs. Heath was the recipient of many Grieg presents. Good wishes follow the young couple.

Heath-Lane.

A quiet marriage took place at St. Mary's church West Quincy, this morning at eight Hatton o'clock. The contracting parties being Miss Katie Lane of West Quincy, and Mr. John Heath of Boston. Rev. A. F. Roche officiating. The best man was Mr. Dennis Buckley, a friend of the groom from Bos ton, and the bridesmaid Miss Katie Havahan, a cousin of the bride.

The bride was attired in a travelling suit. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the Massachusetts which relate to sidewalks, and sewer and sidewalk assessments.

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Greenleaf

H. T. WHITMAN, Gen. Manager,

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The City Report.

It is extremely unjust to the people of this city that the report of the different departments is not yet distributed graduate has not the slightest chance, entering at ent departments is not yet distributed 20, against the boy who swept the office or who so that taxpayers may know how their begins as shipping clerk at 14. The facts prove money was expended last year. In former times the town report was in the hands of the people so early that at town meeting they could, before voting money for the current year, see mand that they are snapped up as soon as just how it had been expended the pre- they have finished their courses of study. vious year. They could compare estimates with expenditures and thereby judge intelligently. But now it is cial it is the founder and manager of famous concerns. In the mercantile, commercial and financial it is the poor office boy who has proved to be nearly May 1, and no city report has yet made its appearance. The assessors are about to go their rounds again, and no tayaayar knows how his last and no taxpayer knows how his last education. It is they who have risen to the top year's money was spent. The City and taken command. Neither capital, nor influence, nor college learning, nor all combined have Council must have the books of each department constantly examined in energy and indomitable will which spring from Council must have the books of each order to keep run of city affairs and all conquering poverty. make comparisons with last year. This state of affairs is entirely wrong and to manage successfully the affairs of capshould be remedied at once. The italists who are absent and have no techpeople should no longer be kept in the nical knowledge of their own business. bringing into that state, by any e on o dark, but the city report should be Competition is now so close in all fields whom they may be consigned, packages of a thoroughly bad government made to take precedence over all other hat it requires the strictest watching on intoxicating liquor from without the st te,

It is a pretty state of affairs when the voters, or their representatives the to rise must in some way attract the at- shall have passed from the hands of the City Council, cannot move or relocate any apparatus or part of a department. The Ledger is not particular whether The Ledger is not particular whether the automatic fire alarm whistle is makes improvements, either in the way is the following the first three located on the pumping works or of invention or otherwise, in a business, electric light station, but objects to the Carnegie tells him to hang on to those li uor which the person ordering it may abridgment of the power of the voters. improvements himself and get their value desire to have for his own use. If it is a fact that the Council cannot from the firm. As their price he should The decision of the court by which this order the removal of the whistle, can always ask a share in the business rather it releases the Chemical engine at the increase of splays. On one point J stice Fuller. It was concurred in by it relocate the Chemical engine at than increase of salary. On one point Atlantic as proposed. Probably to the writer lays great stress, as follows: this latter the Chief Engineer would Concerns are prosperous, generally speaking, not object, but what would be the situation after the new house was built, in the profits a larger and larger proportion of their ablest workers. Co-operation in this form is ciently sound on the prohibition and the

blame for the delay?

Is there any good reason why Ward Six should have a new engine house? omission without delay, and probably the very men required are the bright young mechanics who have distinguished themselves while work-It is argued that it is not centrally located, but is Atlantic such a large place that this point should be raised.

Place that this point should be raised. As a polling place, does it take half the manufacturer or commercial firm who are con-As a polling place, does it take half the time of any voter that it did a year or two ago to come to the Centre, to say nothing of the expense. The change they are to stand the competition of works operated by the most eminent counselors at that but, that this decision renders nugatory all they are to stand the competition of works operated by these interested in the profits. is something that can wait, perhaps ated by those interested in the profits. indefinitely. It will not be many years before the northern portion of the city will have steam fire engine locat- students at Cambridge, England. He has ed in its midst. No objection is heard noted their height, strength, chest measbecause of the size of the present house, or that it is not adapted to the needs for which it was built only a few inferior students, but that the inferior years ago. The proposed appropria- students have better eyesight than the tion and loan should not be made.

that these two distinguished gentlemen pull with their arms, as in rowing. stores. The buildings were situated in the heart of the city and were all wooden. must now fly into each other's hair.

We shall have half a crop of peaches, according to the latest estimate. Half a crop to the producer, double the price. Farmers ought to find consolation in the peach crop, anyhow, as far as it goes.

Forty-five years ago one yacht club was all there was in this country. Now there are 100, and the capital invested in this style of craft amounts to \$50,000,000. Nothing could show more completely the growth of wealth and luxury in the United States in the last half century thar

Hon. Jesse Spalding, of the government board of directors of Pacific railroads, has presented a lengthy report to That lord high apostle of Mormondom, Secretary of the Interior Noble on the George F. Cannon, recommends the saints Union Pacific railroad question. The not to waste their money in foolish specroad asks a lower rate of interest and a ulations, but to hand it over to the the United States. Mr. Spalding is of for them, will invest it profitably and opinion that the request should be advance the kingdom of God besides,

Carnegie on Winning Wealth.

In The New York Tribune Andrew Carnegie writes a letter on the possibilities of winning a fortune in these days. He says it is more difficult to start a new business than it used to be, on account of the colossal proportions of mercantile and manufacturing establishments in our time, but it is easier for a thoroughly capable young man to get a share in a business already started than it ever was

There are three leading drawbacks Miss Freeman. to the success of the young man in life. The first and most fatal is drunkenness. To reach the top a young man should never enter a barroom 1.50 liquors except at meal times. The 500 third is akin to it, indorsing. Then there

Another point is emphasized. The millionaire manufacturers, merchants over, one feature strikes Mr. Carnegie of successful business. He remarks:

I do not speak of the effect of college education upon young men training for the learned professions, but the almost total absence of the graduate from high position in the business world seems to determination of the law. Justice Gray, justify the conclusion that college education as it exists is fatal to success in that domain. The justify, says:

Lately the technical schools are furnishing young men as managers to great manufacturing establishments, and graduates of these schools are in such de-In the industrial department the trained me-

Mr. Carnegie is sure the day is nearly past when salaried employes can be left it public business, and city officers should the part of men who know all about and irrespective of the character of the immediately render to the people an heir business to be prosperous. Thereaccount of their services. Who is to fore it is to the real interests of all firms their profits.

But the poor young man who expects Carnegie admits. He must show exceptional ability or devotion to his em-

fast coming in all great establishments. The mannanufacturing partners had better supply the

An anthropometrist has measured 2.134 urement, complexion, size of head and eye power. He finds that the high honor college men have larger heads than the good scholars. The anthropometrist divided the students into three grades ac-It is a pity, after Stanley twice saved cording to the standing in their classes. ran to the adjacent building on Front the life of Emin Pasha, and both have He found that those in the lowest grade obtained no end of glory as explorers, intellectually had much the strongest These were the students who hated their | The loss will be about \$50,000. books and went in for physical develop-

> A close canvass of the presbyteries of the United States shows that there will sidy, found a verdict of guilty, with an be probably a two-thirds majority in fa- urgent recommendation of mercy in the vor of revision of the catechism. Such a case of Rossa, and not guilty in the case of revision is enough to make John Calvin with a fine. and the original Westminster dignitaries turn over in their graves. And yet, if it is accomplished, the Presbyterian church will go on and prosper as though it had not accepted formally what once would have been accounted heresy. Good men will work righteousness and sinners be converted in the church as though nothing had happened.

longer time to pay its indebtedness to church. The church will take care of it says George, Yes, yes, George,

SEIZURE OF LIQUORS

Important Decision Rendered by the Supreme Court.

STATE LAWS DECLARED VOID.

Officials Have No Authority to Seize Liquors Brought Into a State in Orig-

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The United States supreme court seems to have put an end, yesterday, to all statutes prohibiting and never touch any intoxicating the sale of liquor within the several states. liquors except at meal times. The second drawback is speculation and the second drawback is speculation and the of Iowa. The firm which composes in admitted the strength of the objection to The case was that of Gus. Leisy & Co. vs. third is akin to it, indorsing. Then there is another drawback, and that is lack of Peoria, II's, and shipped a certain quantity concentration of both business talent and of beer, amounting to abaut \$500 in value, concentration of both business talent and of beer, amounting to about \$500 \text{ in kegs to Iowa to be sold.} The beer was there seized on the charge that it was in the position of landlord would pave the capital. Carnegie says you should put all your eggs in one basket and then violation of the latest law of Iowa to sell it watch the basket, as far as money invest- there in that it was an intoxicating bev-

The case was decided in favor of the came to the United States supreme court and bankers of today are almost with- on appeal. The United States supreme out exception those who started in as court has reversed the decision and repoor boys, clerks and mechanics. More- manded it for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion which is over, one feature strikes Mr. Carnegie given. There was a dissenting opinion by forcibly, and that is the absence of the Justice Gray, which is concurred in by college graduate from every department Justices Harlan and Brewer. The effect of the decision of the court is perhaps best illustrated by a paragraph in the dissentn; opinion, which defines it and indicates what the consequence will be from such a commenting on the decision of the ma-

If the statutes of a state restricting or prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within its territory shall be held inoperaive and void as applied to liquors se brought from anoth r state, and sold by he importer in what are called or gin ackages, the consequence mut be the inhabitants of any state my, unde epretext of interstate commerce, and the w hout license or supervision of any public athority, carry or send into crisel, in any or all of the others ates of the Union in oxicating liquors, of whatever descrip-tion, in cases or casks, or even in single bottles or flasks, despite any legislation of those states on the subject, and although his own should be the only one which had not enacted similar laws.

Yet that is exactly what the decision of the majority of the United States supreme court has affirmed. It has decided that 't federal constitution relative to the commerce between the states for the state of I wa to prohibit the sale in the origina packages of the kegs or flasks of beer which were shipped from Peoria, Ills, to be sold within the state of Iowa. In other words impossible for any state to enact a prohibitory law under the police power the state, or under any other supposed power of the state, which shall prevent the

The constitutional function of the state 'o give their best employes a share in to regulate the sale of the liquor, and i's police power to prescribe what shall or s'all not be sold, does not take e Tect unti after the liquor so imported into the state Carnegie admits He must show except

In other words, it is not possible for a y bringing in, by any mode of conveyance

Il the judges of the court except Messr the minority decision. Mr. Brewer's confirmation was opposed by the Prohibition tem erance question to suit them. Mr. ewer in this minority decision has "heaped coals of fire upon their heads." He follows Justice Gray and Justice Haran in assuming that the police power of the state is exactly what the Prohibition sts have claimed that it is

The Effect of This Decision very-far reaching. It is the general inion about the supreme court, expressed a es and designed for consumption by the

rsons to whom they are consigned.
The Prohibition leaders, who carefully read the opinion, stated that there is no emedy against this decision but to make prohibition a national question, and to have it incorporated in the federal constitution as an amendment. They admit that the effect of the decision is what the dis-

senting judges in their opinion say it is. Bath's Blaze. BATH, Me., April 29.—A fire broke out in he upper part of the store of C. T. Furber. corner of Elm and Front streets. The fire street. The corner block is a total loss, together with much of the stock in the

Rossa Found Guilty of Libel. NEW YORK, April 29.—The jury in the trial of O'Donovan Rossa and Mr. Hendrickson, for criminal libel upon P. S. Cas-Hendrickson. Rossa will probably escape

Anarchists Bagged. Paris, April 29.—Seven leading Anarchsts have been arrested here. A search of neir residences resulted in the discovery

a secret printing press and a number of olutionary documents. It is reported nat all the Anarchist leaders will be ar-No Bail Required. NEW YORK, April 28.—The \$25,000 bail of x-Alderman McCabe, on his indictment er bribery, has been discharged on recom-

eing now in the Utica insane asylum. Declared Off. BERLIN, April 29.—The Cologne Gazette as a dispatch announcing that the Russian yned has refused to consent to the marriage of the azarewitch and Emperor Will-

dation of District Attorney Fellows.

IcCabe having been adjudged insane and

THE LAND PURCHASE BILL. Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Har-

court Present Their Views in the House LONDON, April 29.-In the house of com-

mons last evening, Mr. Chamberlain said he agreed with the Parnellites that the suggestions relating to the establishment of cheap land registration and transfer were worthy of consideration and would meet with general acceptance. He did not object to state aid for Ireland, but if the state placed these people in a better posi-tion, the tate had a right to make conditions which would prevent those districts from relapsing into the position from which they had been raised. Mr. Parnell's scheme could not be safely substituted for the government's, but the government might limit the bill to holdings of less than 50 pounds rental.

Mr. Chamberlain said he was in favor of hypothecating Irish local resources without the consent of the Irish people, and way to friction, and, possibly, to danger He suggested as a means of meeting Mr. Parnell's objections that the house quickly dispose of the land purchase bill, in order Iowa statutes by the lower courts, and to enable the government to introduce and ass an Irish local government bill during th present session. [Ironical Irish cheers.] But whether such a bill were passed this

or next session, could not the government promise the formation of Irish county councils, which, when established, should take over the working of the land purchase bill, the collecting of instalments and the handing of them to the British exchequer? He believed the league could exercise but little control over the councils-certainly not more than over the tenants. This plan would meet the bulk of Mr. Gladstone's "vital objections." Sir William Harcourt congratulated Mr.

Chamberlain upon his skill in skating upon thin ice. He felt obliged to ask him whether his speech was for or against the second reading. The government, Sir William continued, had better withdraw the bill rather than accept the plans of both Mr. Parnell and Mr. Chamberlain. They could not treat their bill with such ndifferene as Mr. Chamberlain had. Sir William described the bill as like a patent medicine-it would cure everything. Everybody was to get something out of nothing The British treasury will go bail for all and the British taxpayer would run no risk. (Laughter.)

Criticising the bill in detail on the lines of former speakers, he declared it would be impossible to settle the land question until political peace was made with Irelind. If England was ever placed in the position of an evictor of Irish tenants, home rule would soon come. A serious objection was, it would form a precedent for English, Scotch and Welsh tenants in making similar demands for other objects. He was astonished to find Mr. Goschen the leader of such switchbaca finance.

T. P. O'Connor pressed the government o declare its intentions in regard to Mr. Chamberlain's suggestions. He said that the bill was a thoroughly bad measure by

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The silver question still agitates con-Work has been resumed at the Jackson nills, Nashua, N. H.

affirming her poverty.

ning the public bills with much care. general liabilities.

licences leave to withdraw. Attorney General Miller does not appear | Cruelty to Children was reconsidered. greatly impressed by the letter of the Jacksonville editor to the president.

Democrats promise a lively struggle against federal election legislation, as outlined by Speaker Reed in his Pittsburg Mrs. Susan C. Vogi, favorably known in

Woman's Journal, died after a brief illness in order to help make the short hour

Deleg tes to the Pan-American congres

take issue with the statement of certain papers and correspondents that the confershot Nathaniel J. Hutchinson because he ence was a failure.

A \$50,000 fire occurred in Dickinson Bros. & King's warehouse, Chicago. The She then took a large dose of laudanum United States bonded warehouse adjoinng was damaged \$2000.

Thomas A. Underhill, a painter, residing in Concord, N. H., was killed on the north-ern division of the Boston and Maine railroad by being struck by a train. A compilation of the number of wage

mates of the statements of the number expected to strike are extravagant. \$2580 with Benjamin Pothier, a laborer, beries that have made the Buffalo office

against the city for \$10,000. The United States government has decided to substitute heavy plate glass for the new postoffice building windows in

Springfield, in place of a cheaper quality Galicia. of window lights already put in. Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut has ons, for advocating violence on May 1. appointed Gideon D. Winslow of Hartford James B. Tatem of Putnam, who has held

the position since its creation in 1885. Newton Case of Hartford, to whom rison on May 1. Hartford Theological seminary is indebted | The Brazilian government has issued a for the peculiarly valuable library of 45,for the peculiarly valuable library of 45,-000 volumes, has announced his intention false and sensational reports. to erect at once a fire-proof building, ade-

growth of the library. southern branch, Union Pacific railroad, the majority declared the principal of the on May day. Both the police and the bonds due, and it will accordingly be paid garrison have been reinforced. by the organization committee of the The proposed increased duties on un-

ates the property covered by the bonds.

The New Ham stire congressional delegation has agreed to recommend the appointment of George W. Pendexter for collector of customs at Portsmouth, Hon. Frank D. Currier for naval officer at Boston, and Col. Thomas P. Cheney for rension agent at Concord.

States may lead Holland to retaliate on American petroleum in the Dutch East Indies.

Full returns show a tremendous falling off in the Boulangist vote at the municipal elections. The result of the balloting is looked upon as a complete death-blow to BEEF-Firm; beef hams strong: cut meats easy; pickled bellies 5½ to 6c.

LARD-Easier; western steam \$0 65.

AWAITING HIS DOOM

Kemmler Appears Unconcerned as to His Fate. -

PREPARING FOR EXECUTION.

Instruments of Destructions Being Placed in Position-Warden Durston Silent as to When the Program Will Be Carried

AUBURN, N. Y., April 29.—The first day of the week fixed for the execution of Kemmler by electricity is gone and Warden Durston's

lips are still SIE dread sentence. man has not manifested the slightearth. The warden adheres inflexibly to his

sentatives of the two press associations, to witness the execution. The arrivals, outto Harold P. Brown, who will get the electrical appliances in for immediate use and conduct a final test; Dr. Carlos F. McDonald of New York, chairman of the electrical commission that recently made a number of experiments with the apparatus at Sing Sing, Auburn and Clinton prisons, and Dr. Southwick of Buffalo, who was a member of the commission that framed the new law.

The chair of death was shown the reporters by Warden Durston. It is of heavy wooden frame work, with a movable crosspiece at the top of the back. This crosspiece may be shoved up or down according h de in it a wire will pass to the electrode cup underneath, which will fit on the victim's head. Down the back of the chair another wire will pass, connecting with another electrode at the base of the spine. Saturated sponges will be placed between the electrodes and the body, in order to prevent burning.

The whole chair looks like a clumsy barber's chair, except for the projecting cross-piece at the top and the broad leather straps fastened to the back and arms. One strap will pass around the abdomen and another around the chest. There will be two binding each arm and one very broad one around the face. The face strap is slit so as to leave the victim's nose projecting. This device takes the place of the black cap and conceals the last look of anguish that passes over a man's counused to cause death would be of between two and three amperes in volume, and between 2500 and 2700 volts in force. This will be obtained by running the dynamo at more than its usual commercial speed.

Mrs. Delia Parnell is out in a letter The death room adjoins Kemmler's cell Thirty thousand quarts of strawberries the prison and has nothing in it now except shoulder dislocated. A long splinter had the switch boards and wires and meters.

The president is understood to be scanning the public bills with much care.

The dynamo is on the other side of the prison rectangle in the iron holloware shop prison rectangle in the iron holloware sh The creditors of the Boston Tavern have granted an extension of three years for in the prison graveyard.

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Massachusetts Legislature. The liabilities of the bankrupt New Boston, April 29. ness of the York bucket shop of Doran & Wright are senate was almost entirely of a routine nature. The rejection of the house bills contract the employes of McAvity & Sons, brass The Worcester aldermen have given the cerning the penalty for larceny of fowl founders, went out on a nine-hour strike, fifty-three applicants for druggists' liquor licences leave to withdraw.

and service of process by agents of the licences leave to withdraw.

The employers offered a half holiday Saturday instead, which was refused. The

The house amended the bill concern- went out on strike. They were allowed ing the school attendance of children from the nine-hour system, but refused to At Keene, N. H., Mrs. Charles A. Pond the requirement of attending the whole accept it, because two of the employes who attempted suicide by drowning, but was school year to thirty weeks, ten weeks refused to sign the document continued to rescued. She was insane from recent sick- more than the present law; then the pres- work. ent law was engrossed.

Help the Carpenters.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The executive committee of the Federation of Labor adopted a circular addressed to the toilers of America, urging that all trades except Boston as the business manager of The the carpenters and joiners remain at work movement of that trade successful. The Lowell Lincoln has been appointed assignee of J. F. Plumer & Co. of New York in place of J. Murphy, who did not that their demands will be granted.

A Betrayed Woman's Deed.

would not marry her and save her from the disgrace following his betrayal of her. and lay down to die with Hutchinson. The ball has been extracted from Hutchinson's head, but he will probably die. The girl resisted medical treatment, but force was used and she is likely to recover.

BUFFALO, April 29.-W. W. Aller, su earners in Chicago shows that the esti- perintendent of mails in the Buffalo postoffice, was arrested, charged with robbing the mails, and held in \$3000. It is supposed The city of Saco, Me., has settled for that he has been connected with the robwho was injured by the covering of a notorious throughout the land. He is an sewer last fall. Pothier had brought suit expert mail man, and has been in the service twenty-five years.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

More anti-Jewish rioting is reported in

Anarchist speakers were arrested at Ly-The King of Samoa has signed a treaty dairy commissioner in place of ex-Senator for the settlement of the Samoan troubles Emperor William announces that he will take personal command of the Berlin gar-

quate for the present needs and large Paris on May day, but every precaution

to put down disorder is to be taken. At a meeting of the bondholders of the Nine groups of Anarchists are making

Kansas and Texas road, which now operates the property covered by the bonds.

The proposed increased duties on unmanufactured tobac co by the United States may lead Holland to retalists on States may lead Holland to retaliate on

MAGNIFICENT CROPS RUINED. Vater Rising Eight Inches a Day in St. Chatelaine Bass Water Rising Eight Inches a Day in St.

Forced to Leave Their Homes. NEW ORLEANS, April 29 .- The Picayune's

St. Martinsville special says: The water in this parish is rising at the rate of eight inches every twenty-four hours and those who reside in the lowland sections near the woods were compelled to leave their homes and move to the bayou banks. The crops in their sections, which were magnificent, are all lost. Cattle are daily driven through here going on the west bank of the bayou for pasture. Twenty-five hundred people will suffer in this parish from the floods. If it keeps on rising at the present rate for six days more, it will reach the 1832 mark and may go higher. J. D. Lovert is hard at work building a levee to protect his large crop of cane on the St. John plantation. The situation is getting to be very serious. The Bayou Chene people are asking for relief boats to save their live stock. Every inch of ground in

that section is under water.

A special to The Picayune from Dallas, carrying out the Tex., says: About 400 families have been driven from their homes in Dallas and the suburbs by the overflow in the Trinity river. The river at this rise was a few inches higher than that of 1866, which was est concern as to the highest recorded within the memory his last day on of the oldest settlers. Large forces of men are hard at work repairing the washouts on the Texas Pacific, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Kansas and resolution to per- Texas, Texas Trunk and Oak Cliff elevated

The water last night ran through the windows of the first floor of the Dallas elewitness the execution. The arrivals, outside of a horde of New York reporters, have included Electrician Davis, assistant belting. The St. Louis Pressed Brick combetal properties of the state of the s pany are heavy losers. Two thousand bales of cotton were soaked at the compress at the foot of Lamar street and the Dallas Brewing company will suffer considerably from inconvenience caused by waters. The Eureka steam laundry has suspended operations, as the water is several feet deep in their buildings.

The Times-Democrat's Grosse Tete special says: The little town of Grosse Tete presents a pitiful sight. The protection evee in front and opposite the Texas Pacific depot gave way, letting the angry waters directly in upon the already inun-ded and helpless town which had been to the height of the occupant. Through a suffering for severe' days from back water coming from the Broquets crevasse, two miles below. The people have their stock on platforms and Indian mounds, and both people and stock are badly in need of

TRAIN WAS BEHIND TIME. An Actress Killed and Eight Injured in

a Railway Wreck. STAUNTON, W. Va., April 29.-The fallng of a brake rod on the Cincinnati, Old

Point and Washington express caused an accident at this place, by which one life was lost and eight persons were injured. The train was an hour late and running at a high rate of speed to make up lost time, Baltimore, April 29.—About a dozen of the Pearl of Pekin company have reached here. Speaking of the disaster at Staunton tenance when he is within an instant of death. It was asserted that the current axes had been used, Miss Myrtle Knox was carefully drawn out. She said faintly "Handle me carefully; I am badly hurt, As she was placed on the ground a glass of milk was handed her. She drank it and said faintly, with a deep sigh: "Oh, thank This voltage would supply about 1000 God." Her head dropped to one side. She lights. mangled. One leg was torn off below the

> Strikes in St. John. men of Fleming's locomotive works also

Germans Snubbed by Russians. LONDON, April 29.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that Schmidt, who was implicated in the Cronstadt scandal, has been secretly shot, in the fortress of Peter and Paul. The Russian apers were forbidden to mention the shooting. The German naval and mili-tary attaches at St. Petersburg are treated coldly by Russian officers, and their expulsion from the clubs to which they be-

long is contemplated. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 29.—Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer; variable

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 28. The usual first of May influences were at work in the money market. There was neavy realizing in the Wall street market. Mexican Central was a strong feature in the Boston market. The New York Market.

The New York Market.

Atchison 39½ Northern Pacific. 32%
Central Pacific. 34½ do pref 77%
Chi & Northwest. 114½ Oregon Navi. 105
Del Lack & West. 143% Oregon Trans. 39½
Del & Hudson. 163% Pacific. 43½
Illinois Central. 116¾ Reading. 42½
Lake Shore. 109% Texas Pacific. 20%
Missouri Pacific. 73% Union Pacific. 66½
New York Central 122; Wabash St. L & P. 126%
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N Y L E West. Western Union. 84½
The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

The Produce Market. New York. April 28.—FLOUR—Heavy: city mills at \$4 35 to 4 65, city mill patents at \$5 00 to 5 75: winter wheat, low grades at \$2 40 to 2 90; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 10 to 4 65; winter wheat, patents, \$4 50 to 5 25; Minnesota clear at \$3 60 to 4 45; do straights at \$3 85 to 4 90; do patents at \$4 65 to 5 65. WHEAT-Dull; No 2 red 971/2c elevator; No 3 CORN — Weak; No 2 401/4 to 41c elevator; steamer mixed 401/4 to 41c.

OATS—Steady; No 3 34c, mixed western 33 to

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 29.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1844-Quincy voted to purchase three suction hand fire engines. 1886-Test of new box in fire alarm, No. 25.

World Wide.

1676-Death of Michael Ruyter, Dutch admiral; 1804-Surinam taken by the English.

827-French National guard disbanded by 828-Russia declares war against Turkey. 1842-New corn laws passed by parliament. 1859-War with Italy; Austrian army crosses the

gomery, Ala.; Howell Cobb, of Georgia, presi- and his wife.

Admiral Farragut. 1863—Engagement with gunboats at Grand Gulf,

880-Gladstone ministry formed in England.

HERE AT LAST.

The spring is here at last, Let's be glad! The gloomy days are past, And the sad The spring coat's out of pawn, And we have to mow the lawn,

And eat shad. The grass is growing green By the rill, And the dandelion's seen On the hill; On the stalls there's early fruit, And comes home the wife's spring suit,

With the bill. The robins have begun Now to mate, And the youth of twenty-ons Meets his fate. And 'neath fair Luna's light, He swings with her at night On the gate.

The cat upon the shed Nightly sings, Till some one at his head Brickbats flings; But he merely changes base, And sings in another place, Yes, by jings!

—Boston Courier.

The Curtain Down. A party of countrymen were in town en-joying the sights. At last they came by one

the theatres on Broadway. 'Suppose we take it in," says one "Better see how much it is first," said an-

for anything or not. After remaining for some time the delegate returned.

"No good. A lot of fellers fidele" in front of a big pictur'. Come on." - Eunsey's

> Took the Chances. es, sir. Let me see!"

ummaged among his papers for three I had a memorandum, but I have mislaid and will have to take the chances."

much, sir?"-Detroit Free Press.

a Sunday school class in the neighborof Meridian Heights the teacher last sunday asked who was the first man. 'Adam," replied the small boy.

And who was the first woman?" she asked

adn't the heart to correct her.-Washington | ble young lady on the Ridge.

The Fitness of Things. He did so, and flattered himself an at the close of his address gave but the hymn: "Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore oppressed?"—New York



-How long's Mistah Loos be'n lass in he's eye? -Dat ain't a spyglass. He got struck wiv a claim in d' suppah room, an' 's leavin' hit in fer evidence.—Judge.

Social Economy.

-But I've heard they've just be allowed." ge-I know. They'll refuse, and give a dinner party at all!-

nnocent Ingratitude. little fellow an apple. to the gentleman when he asked the grateful mothw hesitated a moment, up to the giver, said, YOUTH.

The hoary years renew their youth In tender flushes, roseate hues, And winter weeps away her frost In early rains and fragrant dews.

We cannot, if we would, forget

The early rapture of life's spring— Those quick pulsations stir again When swallows are upon the wing. And youth, with summer in her veins. In sweet accord with earth and skies-A harp by viewless fingers stirred—

Is one with nature's harmonies The hoary years renew their youth, And strains prophetic fall as dew Upon the fair, awakened earth—
"Behold, I will make all things new!"

-Clara Thwaites in Cassell's.

TALK ON POSSUM RIDGE.

Possum Ridge society had no social distinctions to speak of, and though the members of the wealthier families may have held their noses just a mite elevated over their less forturate neighbors, whatever there is in the way of amusement, be it corn husking, log rolling, wool picking, hog killing or quilting, everybody 1830-Death of Dr. Dionysius Lardner, encyclope was eligible to attend, from the post-1801-First Confederate congress meets in Mont. master and his wife down to Sam Gilley

So it followed as a matter of course 1862—The Stars and Stripes permanently hoisted in New Orleans by forces under command of that when, one day, Mrs. Hawkins sent little Tommie around to invite the neighbor women to a wool picking on the morrow, they all gladly accepted and came, for Mrs. Hawkins was an estimable lady, well worthy of assistance; and, besides, they all knew that she made it a point to serve an excellent dinner on such occasions.

When the hands of Hawkins' old clock pointed to the hour of 10 at least thirty women were seated around Hawkins' best room, all busily engaged in picking burrs out of the wool, and faults out of other people's characters. Of course, such important matters and branches of industry as garden and soap making, and early chicken hatching were discussed and disposed of the first thing, after which came items of neighboring

news and gossip. Just at that time the Ridge people were in a state of considerable agitation regarding the new teacher who had lately come to "take up" the summer school. and who was boarding down at the Widow Martin's. The widow Martin was herself a comparatively new comer, and though she and Jane, her 18-year-old daughter, had been the theme of conversation at two or three of these social gatherings, they had not been entirely eral hours' consideration in committees

voice, when there came a little lull in the time ter waste."

hum of conversation. "Law, yes," Partheny Perkins replied. they decided to pool their issues and send one of the party inside to see whether it was good once he said 'good mornin' to me," "He passes right by our house every day, and Partheny tossed her head up with advantage, and duly appreciates its imand were willing to accord her the post | Gilley than Parthena said:

thing. "Yes, he is good lookin'," Parthena adin the store over at the Forks, an' I know he don't wear nigh as good clothes."

doubtful age, "that he is mighty sweet her is chosen." be child besitated for a minute; then her wives," and Miss Tilda showed unmis- antly as three honest souls ever did. takably, by her manner of expression,

"Well, they may say what they please," tain Young Men's Christian associatwo daughters who had been a long time to the point by saying: ly invited a gentleman to deliver on the matrimonial market with no tak-

I don't think time 'll gainsay it."

erroun' here, that he might take his pick | guard."

a way that said she meant more than she | toward Robert?" ow, and looked with no great favor on tin. You know he hasn't been here long the ancient maidens who came in as ri- an' they ain't enough acquainted to be vals. Tilda Brown understood Parthe- so intimate." back:

widder to his likin'."

well quiet down. No matter who the gasp out: ge-I'm writing to ask the teacher may or may not marry, it's plain meet the Joneses here at dinner, to me that he don't never intend to makin' a fool of her, an' it ought not to protested.

"I'm o' your min', Surilda," Mrs. he is my son by a former marriage?" was comin' home from the mill he sees were as quiet as lambs, and not a sound old boy went to the grocery the teacher an' Jane a-promenadin' in broke from their lips; and though they ber. While there the pro- the orchard, an' she was a-holdin' to his said nothing, each of them felt terribly arm, an' a-smilin' in his face jest as lovin' like blaming the whole business on the as could be. Then he sees them stop, others. If there had been a convenient an' the teacher breaks off some apple auger hole somewhere about, it is prob-blossoms an' fastens them in her hair, able that they might have attempted after getting it to the shoulder as shown in veloped for a special object.

just laughed at it, 'stid o' haulin' off an' slappin' hira over, as she ought to a

Up went thirty pairs of hands and thirty mouths ejaculated, "Oh!" "Wal, it ain't no more'n I'spected," Malcolm W. Ford Writes of a Jumping or tossing up a bell cannot be

Parthena said, when she had sufficiently recovered from the terrible shock to be able to speak. "It's a dretful state o' things an' shouldn't never be allowed to SHOVING AND JUMPING WEIGHTS go on." "That it shouldn't," said Tilda, "fer if

cent young ladies? I say it ought to be "Yes, it ought, an' it's our duty to see that it is stopped. We owe it to the per-

'em to git right."

know that somethin' ought to be done." | necessary. "An' me, too," Surilda said; "but I'm not settled in my own mind how'd be

best to perceed." "Wal," Mrs. Hawkins remarked thoughtfully, "I reckon as good a way as any would be to see Mis' Martin an' talk to her about it. She's a curious sort o' critter, an' flares up monstrous bad when anybody goes to talkin' to her about her failin's, but I reckon we oughtn't ter mind that so long as we feel easy in our own souls, an' know we're doin' it fer her own . rod."

"She's powerful ungrateful, though, Parthena said, "fer I remember the time a committee of us went to see her an' p'int out to her that she was committin' uv a sin by not 'tendin' up to church, an' she flares right up an' says as how she knows her own business, an' thinks it ain't much worse to stay away from meetin' than it is to go pokin' erbout meddlin' with things that don't consarn

"She was mighty frien'ly an' mild, though," Surilda commented, "till we teched on the thing we'd come fer."

an' as there ain't nothin' better to do, by either one or two hands, as the athlete s'pose we 'p'int a committee to wait on may see fit. After one hand has been with Mis' Martin, an' warn her o' the way drawn the bell is in position for the next Jane's carryin' on with the new teacher, move. If the athlete is to shove it slowly an' tell her she'd best turn him off an' let he will lower his body gradually, the bell him hunt another boardin' place."

gatherings, they had not been entirely disposed of, and were still good for seva committee to wait on poor Mrs. Martin. "Half Way Up" shows the general position

Accordingly, at an early hour the next morning, Parthena and Mrs. Gilley met illustration. It will also be noticed that Surilda at her own house, and together while the bell is half way up the athlete is the three ladies started out on their mis- supporting his body to a certain extent by and Partheny tossed her head up with the air of one who knows she has a great passed the Hawkins place Mrs. Hawkins the bell is directly over the knee giving came out and Mrs. Gilley stopped for a portance. The others acknowledged, by their looks and actions, that they realized Parthena walked leisurely on. They Straightened the illustration "Ready to Straighten the Body" shows how the ath-Partheny's advantage over themselves, were no sooner out of hearing of Mrs. lete looks. His body is lower than shown

"Brain food," he said, as he leaned over of honor, though they did envy her so "I wish they'd left Mis Gilley outten will be seen that his lower show the committee. I don't feel jest right most touching the knee, which is giving "They say he's rale han'some," Surilda a-goin' along with sich as her to talk to him much support. The next movement went on, "an' dresses up to beat anything"

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will be to gradually raise or straighten the
body, which is a comparatively easy task you, Surildy?"

"What chances?"

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"Whether fresh cod furnishes new material to the brain or only acts on the liver. How han'some as my cousin Lige, who clerks

"Between that the beds at that of the beds at the body is to keep directly underneath the bell, for if a good balance is not maintained and the bell is put a little to one 'pear to me to be strictly honest, an' it side, it will, if unusually heavy, come might 'pear to Mis Martin as how we're down, unless the athlete is quick or strong "They say," put in Tilda Brown, a sour might pear to shis darkin as now to enough to save it, by getting another baltempered, sharp nosed maiden lady of serve on a committee when sich likes as has to be done with as much care as put-

doubtful age, "that he is mighty sweet to Jane Martin, though why he should be is more than I kin tell, when there air so the subject was changed; and, as the ting it up, for in the case of a heavy one there is a great strain on the muscles to keep it from coming down rapidly. In the many young ladies as would make better ladies walked on, they chatted as pleas- case of lowering an unusually heavy one

takably, by her manner of expression, that she considered herself the most eligible to hearth and invited them into the "best room," and the teacher that she considered herself the most eligible to hearth and invited them into the "best room," and invited them into the "best room," show that a better term for describing the said Sally Huff, who was the mother of a few commonplace remarks she came until the arm is straightened, and of course

ers. "They may say what they please, of mercy, an' hope you won't feel cut is by dropping the body, even though it is but I'll warrant that teacher never marut was somewhat taken aback when
the best an' fer your own good. Yistidy,
leavy bell shoved in the manner described, the best an' fer your own good. Yistidy, heavy bell shoved in the manner described, "I think Mis' Huff's right," said Sur- up to Mis Hawkins' wool pickin', we fell are surprised at the way it is done, for they ilda, "an' ef he is payin' her any 'tentions, he's jist a-doin' of it to make a fool got to speakin' of ther new teacher, an' the shoulder without lowering the body in of her. "That's my erpinion, anyhow, an' one thing led on to another till, finally, the least. There is no rule governing the it come out that your darter wusn't be- game, and all the big records have been "I dar' say not, S'rildy. It's plain to havin' jist right toward him, an' that made in the way shown by the illustramy mind that a young man, hevin' had people wus havin' room to talk, even if tions. ther advantages he's had, wouldn't go to nothin' bad wusn't meant, so we thought payin' serious attentions to a gal no more you ought to know, an' we've come as likely nor Jane, when they's so many all er committee to warn you to be on yer

"Do I understand you to say that peo-Parthena's little black eyes snapped in | ple are liable to talk about Jane's conduct spoke, for she was a marriageable wid- "That's what I tried to say, Mis' Mar-

na's meaning, and straightening up with "No, he hasn't been here long and an air of offended dignity she snapped neither have we, but you are mistaken if you think Jane is not acquainted tolera-"An' it might be added that if none of bly well with her own brother," and the young ladies didn't come up to his Mrs. Martin looked at the lady with eyes standard he might go further, an' find a that twinkled with merriment and exultation, while the committee stared with "Now, come," commanded Surilda, open mouths and felt smaller and smaller "we hain't a-goin' to have no bad feelin's every moment. At last Surilda got stirred up ermong us, so you two had as command of her tongue long enough to

"Her brother?" "Yes, he is her brother." marry Jane Martin, an' that he's jest "But his name is different," Parthena

> "That's natural enough, isn't it, when an' then he stoops an' kisses her. An' crawling into it.—Yankee Alade.

Peculiar Branch of Athletics.

it is, what's ever to become of us inno-

said, with a derisive nod of her small round head, "an' if there is anything I do love to do better'n anything else it is to p'int out to people their failin's an' help 'em to git right."

Indicately and said, as at the, to said, as a tak, to solve the second for shoving a said, as at the, to solve the second for shoving is practiced by only very heavy or strong only fourteen pounds less.

Competitions are sometimes held at shoving dumbbells, where the athlete has to maintain what is called a soldierly position, which means that he must keep his love it is to be a soldier or shoving in the solvent of the shoving a fifty or sixty pound bell, and when told that one weighing 265 pounds have the feed of the shoving is practiced by only very heavy or strong only fourteen pounds less.

Competitions are sometimes held at shoving dumbbells, where the athlete has to maintain what is called a soldierly position, which means that he must keep his bedy not prefet by straight. The knack or science of the love to do better in anything else it is to print out to people their failin's an' help 'em to git right." ly believe it. The knack or science of the body perfectly straight. This, of course, "I can say the same," chimed in Mrs. | If the analysis of the science of getting under the game comes only after considerable prace | prevents the science of getting under the Huff, "an' I'm ready to go this minute tice. Science is quite a factor in putting up bell from being practiced, and strength of to do what's best toward Jane Martin. I a very heavy bell, but a strong arm is also arm in this case is sure to win. There is



THE DUMBBELL AT THE SHOULDER.

[From an instantaneous photograph.] There are two ways of putting up a bell. "Yes, she wus. But that ain't neither here nor there. We must do somethin," In each case the bell is brought to the shoulder, as shown in the illustration "The Dumbbell at the Shoulder." It is put there In each case the bell is brought to the being kept at about the same elevation that This proposition was agreed to unanimously, and, accordingly, after considerable further explanation of ideas Surilda. The next day was selected as the time of the athlete before the arm is straight. "Hev any uv ye ever seen the new teacher?" Surilda Smith asked in a sharp voice, when there came a little lull in the time ter waste."

for the committee to make their visit, for, as Mrs. Huff said, "there wasn't no time ter waste."

It will be noticed that the body has been lowered considerably while the bell has been advanced upwards very little, and

such support. As the motion progresses and the arm is in the illustration "Half Way Up," and it "No, I don't, fer ever'body knows that after the bell is at arm's length. The only part that needs attention while straighten

two hands are used. The illustrations, with the descriptions, which was quite a dignity. Parthena was selected as spokesyonen and after was selected as spokeswoman, and after happens. The bell is not elevated much the point by saying:

"Mis' Martin, we've come on a errand length, provided the former is not elevated,



HALF WAY UP.

[From an instantaneous photograph.] The principle of putting up a bell in this | ing 245 3-4 pounds three times in succesway is to keep four points in a line; the four points are the bell, both shoulders and All of these record holders are unusually the knee. It will be seen that in the illustra- large men and well built for the game. The "I'm o' your min', Surilda," Mrs. Hawkins said, coming in with a batch of dough in her hands, to have a word in dough in her hands a word in dough the talk. "Only last night as Absalom lay, and as they trudged homeward they can be applied by having the points are ered to be too stiffening to really benefit ranged so, and, although the exercise when one. The action is generally so slow and done in this way may not be considered as the strain so great that although it may ctually putting the bell up, it is, however, make the muscles strong for that particuthe way generally used when simply prac-ticing, and it is always used when making favorably for usefulness in other ways. a record for shoving a bell slowly.

the illustration, to jump it up to arm's

parting to the whole body an upward movement as though the athlete were jumping up straight. The bell being given this movement will, with pressure from the arm added, be put at arm's length much easier than if it were shoved slowly. compared as an exercise with putting it up slowly. It is so different from the latter method that separate records are given for

length by bending the knees and then im-

each style. The question is often asked, "By which method can the heaviest weight be handled?" Some strong armed athless being rather weak proportionately in their legs the Latter Method—The Endurance Test.
Who the Champions Are and What body slowly as described can easily put a heavy weight up at arm's length. But it has been proved that the average athlete that it is stopped. We owe it to the pertection of innocent young gals, an' we mustn't be afeerd to do our duty."

"Can't nobody say that Parthena Perkins ever shunned her duty," Parthena unusually "heavy" game, and, as a rule, it is not so great as may be generally supposed. The record for jumping a bell is 279 pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen pounds, while the record for shoving is only fourteen proved that the average at nice can jump up a heavier bell than he can push slowly. But the difference in weight is not so great as may be generally supposed. The record for jumping a bell is 279 pounds, while the record for shoving is

no better way for an athlete to tell how much difference there is between shoving a bell perfectly straight and getting under meath one than by putting the side of his body opposite to the one used in shoving the bell against a post or wall. Standing E. W. HENRY BASS, WILLIAM T. SHEA, in this position prevents the lateral and downward motion so prominently shown in the accompanying illustrations, and puts one who is used to getting underneath

the bell utterly at sea. Another good way to test actual strength John R. Graham, in shoving dumbbells is to put up two at a Horace O. Souther. Charles R. Sherman. time, one in each hand. It can be seen that no lateral motion can be used with two bells and the athlete must stand Frederick L. Jones, Roger H. Wilde, straight or he will rob Peter to pay Paul. JAMES THOMPSON, ELIJAH G. HALL, The only way that one can get under the WILLIAM H. WARNER, HENRY W. READ. bell while shoving two bells, is to bend the body way back while putting the weights up, but this can be done so slightly that it amounts almost to nothing. Shoving two bells at a time is considered a magnificent test of an athlete's ability to shove weights. The difference of the records in shoving bells with one in each hand and a single one is very great, and although 265 pounds when the other arm was free, the heaviest yet put up with each arm, both being used the same time, is 121 pounds apiece, which is less than half of the weight for each arm which has been shoved singly.

The exercise of putting up bells affects the muscles of the arms and chest, the other muscles being hardly used. Nearly all the men who have been noted for shov ing heavy weights had physiques which looked top heavy, and there have been cases where chest and arm development was carried on to such an extent for the purpose of making great dumbbell records that the athletes below the waist were far worse off than the average non-athletic man would Richard A. Pennell was the first man in America to put up a bell weighing over 200 pounds. In New York city in 1874 he made the record at putting up a weight of 201 1-4 pounds. He was very much muscle bound in his chest and arms, and his walk reminded one of the shuffle of an aged per-



READY TO STRAIGHTEN THE BODY. [From an instantaneous photograph]. which needed activity, for the muscles were

that their freedom or elasticity had van-After he made his great record he became a tutor of a gymnasium, and died a few years ago of consumption, which many say who knew him was brought on by unequal and over development of muscles. Previous to his death he had been an invalid for some years. He had the science of getting under the bell almost to perfection, and he could not do an extraordinary perform ance with two bells. His weight was in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, while Louis Cyr, who has the record of shoving 265 pounds, which he made last November weighs over 300 pounds. C. Reppel, of Vienna, Austria, who made a record of jump ing up 279 pounds in January, 1888, is of

about the same weight as Cyr. Another form of shoving dumbbells is called the endurance test. It consists in putting up a comparatively light weight a great number of times. A 10 pound dumbbell was put up 8,431 times in 4 hours and 34 minutes by Homer Pennock in New York, 1870. The conditions under which the feat was done were that not fewer than 25 motions per minute should be made and the forearm should not be dropped lower than the elbow. A 50 pound dumbbell was put up 94 times by Alva A. Hylton in San Francisco, 1885. A 100 pound dumbbell has been put up 20 times by G. M. Robinson, San Francisco, 1875, and Edward Baer, New York, 1885.

F. Staehr, at Vienna, Austria, in 1885, put up a dumbbell weighing 109 1-2 pounds twenty-five times, and C. Reppel, of Vienbells, one in each hand, each weighing 121 1-4 enna, in 1888, shoved a dumbbell weighing

The records made cannot fail to give one a

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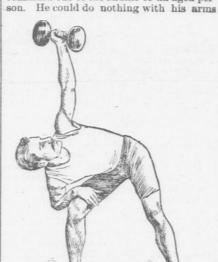
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George L. Gill, elected by Council.

Board of Health.

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan. Dr. George B. Rice.

C. C. Hearn, Benjamin F. Thomas.

Board of Managers of Adams

Charles H. Porter.

Places. James E. Maxim, George L. Gill,

Assistant Engineers of Fire

Ward 1. Frank C. Packard. Ward 2. Rollo H. Newcomb.

Registrars of Voters.

Weighers of Coal. F. Wesley Fuller, Charles H. Hersey, George W. Rhines, Frank S. Patch,

> Probation Officer, GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Charles N. Hunt, Mark E. Hanson, William C. Seelye,

Marcena R. Sparrow, Nathan G. Glover, James C. Porter.

Fence Viewers.

Ward 5. James McFarland, Ward 6. Cephas Drew.

Ward 5, A. L. Baker,

Ward 1. William Faxon, Ward 2. G. M. Sweeney, Ward 3. John Glover,

23. Hancock, opposite Cottage Avenue, 25. Newcomb and Sea Streets, 26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street,

Factory, 35. Cor. Hancock and School Streets,

Streets, WILLIAM E. BROWN. 46. Hose House No. 3. 47. Bates and Grove Streets. 48. Cor. Willard and Robertson Streets, 51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y,

56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport

75. Main and Sumner Streets, 135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree,

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M.

John Chamberlain,

JOHN C. KAPPLES, Rev. Edward Norton, George F. Pinkham,

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Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,

Boston
out again. His trip South was not beneficial to his health.

Councilman Graham and a large party,
including the following from this city, are
Post Office.

Atlantic Post Office, Post Office, Henry B. Vinton.

NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

Today's Almanac.

High water at 7 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.42 A. M.; Sets at 6.42 P. M. Moon sets at 2.36 A. M. First Quarter, April 26.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

Another beautiful day.

Hon. Wm. A. Hodges has sold his Boston house.

low with diphtheria.

have been filled with plants.

Miss May S. Cole is at home enjoying the vacation of the Adamsville, R. I., schools.

Wollaston a permanent thing? It is an were originally each found guilty of taking was 1350. The teams left for New York interesting study.

Miss Nellie Powers, oldest daughter of Mr. Edward Powers of Franklin street, had der of the 1000 smelts, as alleged; the a surprise party last evening.

The women will match the men in the fendants took 850 smelts was therefore, in spelling bee at the M. E. Church, Wollas- consistent; that the defendants had bee ton, on Wednesday evening.

Clarence Seaman is the LEDGER's newsboy at Atlantic. If you desire the daily please leave word for him to call.

ciety will hold an adjourned meeting Friday | case will be sent to the supreme court. evening at the residence of Miss Emery.

Mr. W. E. Brown is ill at his residence on Faxon avenue. A competent man has charge of his business during his illness.

illness, through which she has been most hurt. Loss about \$3,000.

Loam can be purchased of D. W. cents per load.

Soul, Bellingham & Co. of Boston are the contractors for laying the Manet Street Railway, and expect to complete the work

school, challenges the A Grammar nine of the pastor for over six years. A reception the Adams school to play a game on a will be given to the pastor and his family and Kelly were the battery for Boston, week from Saturday.

The Commissioner of Public Works has On Thursday Rev. Mr. Huxtable will be was pre-eminently Radbourn's day, and he ordered Dr. Disbrow to remove the strucinstalled pastor of the Broadway Unitarian

Richardson and Freine ture which he has recently placed in Apple- Church, South Boston. Rev. Brooke Her- Yorkers who could fathom his curves, and ton street at Atlantic.

The Old Colony is taking Sundays to lay dresses. new rails on the main line. Atlantic has been reached, and next Sunday they may be laid to Quincy centre.

Hirtle of Washington street, entertained a party of young people Monday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

come home from Wendell, Mass., where he reading, chorus, etc. There will be an catches of flies that looked to be good for has been at work, sick with erysipelas. He old-fashioned spelling match. Ice cream sure singles. Nash's wild throw in the is confined to his bed and is suffering a and cake will be on sale at the close of the eighth was the only error made by the

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church, Wollaston, will be held with Mrs. Whittier, corner of Newport and Central avenues, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

authorizing the loan for Hancock street, parts of the city as follows: One on Hanor the \$6,000 for sidewalks. The Council cock street in Ward One, one on Washingcall the latter order, and now it will prob- and Franklin street, South Quincy, one

moving of the O'Brien homestead which of the Neponset bridge. was bought by Robert J. Teasdale at the The officers in each ward take turns, sale of buildings by the city on the Willard and receive \$1 a night for their services. school lot. The building will be moved to Saturday night the officers are on duty un-

Nellie, the ten year old daughter of Matthew Brian of West street, Ward Four, died Monday afternoon of diphtheria, after an illness of one week. She was a general 27, says a snow storm prevailed there the favorite in school and elsewhere by her night before and at nine that morning five pleasant ways, and will be sadly missed by inches of snow had fallen. her parents, brothers, and sisters and

A cow lying in the Square this morning cents per load. attracted the attention of a crowd numbering about one hundred. It seems a drove was started on the road from Scituate at settlement, and the bill states that the four o'clock this morning, and were kept wages shall not be less than \$2 a day. moving until they reached Quincy. This animal thought it was about time to rest,

Uncle Buck of East Milton, has been planting corn this week. If he understands planting corn as well as selling tin ware, we doubt not but he will raise a big crop.

to the house for about a week, is able to be

Councilman Graham and a large party, RADBOURN'S GREAT CURVES Wollaston Heights en route to Kentucky. J. F. Merrill, W. Braintree G. A. Pattee, W. B. White, R. F. Claffin, Prove Too Much for New York Brother Q. A. Faunce.

> The funeral of Penuel Gordon was attended by one hundred and twenty-five of for their comrades and for their sympathy ton had made nothing. for her bereaved parents.

> > HIGH PRICED SMELTS.

Supreme Court.

at Quincy found them guilty and fined kind. said judgment substantially acquitted the severally and jointly of taking the remai the verdict of the jury finding that the d put in jeopardy twice for the same act, an that there could be no judgment in th record, all of the facts relied upon appea ing in record. Lawyer Eldridge's motion which lawyers think a good one, has been The Atlantic Village Improvement So- overruled by Judge Aldrich, and now the

WEYMOUTH.

An employe in Hunt's firework man factory this morning scuffed his feet an Miss Jane Cowe died at her home on lignited the building which was entirely consumed. All the employes escaped un
Liberty street, Monday, after a protracted consumed. All the employes escaped un
Estabrook, Tiernan and Bassett. Umpire—Mc
Estabrook, Tiernan and Bassett.

Licenses were granted yesterday by the selectmen of Weymouth to all druggists Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen who had applied. Action on other applica-

HYDE PARK.

Rev. James Huxtable preached his fare- full of interest, because of the brilliant well sermon Sunday to the Unitarian soci- plays in which it abounded. It was espe-The A Grammar nine of the Willard ety of Hyde Park of which he has been cially interesting to the admirers of the tonight in the Unitarian vestry.

ford, Rev. Mr. Horton and other prominent | not a man reached first base until the sevclergymen will be present and make ad- enth inning. But two hits are charged

A Sensible Entertainment.

Mr. Andrew Benzie of School street has ture on milk, stump-speech, sermon, song, exclaim: "Well, you've got the umpire with entertainment. Children under fifteen home team. years admitted free.

invited guests.

Night Police.

Six policemen are now on duty every of him, six in one inning. The score. Mayor Porter has not yet signed the order evening from 7 to 10.30 o'clock in various without the loan for Hancock street parts of the city as follows: One on Hancock street parts of the city as follows: One on Hancock street parts of the city as follows: One on Hancock street parts of the city as follows: One on Hancock street parts of the city as follows: missed its opportunity last evening to re- ton street at Quincy Point, one on School between Brewer's corner and Swithin's corner, one in the business section of Wol-Preparations are being made for the laston, and one at Atlantic in the vicinity

til after the arrival of the late trains.

Snow Storm.

A dispatch from Lyndonville, Vt., April

Loam can be purchased of D. W. Phipps on the Greenleaf estate for fifteen

-Barre, Vt., quarrymen have effected a

Loam can be purchased of D. W. 2850 persons being present.

LIVELY CONTEST

W. Walter Ewell, who has been confined Between the Boston and New York **National Clubs**

hood Men-Pittsburg, Brooklyn and Chicago Clubs Win Games.

Boston, April 28.—The Bostons closed her mates. Rev. Eben Muse conducted the their opening series at the South End services at the house, and Mr. Watt those grounds by defeating the New Yorks 9 to at the grave. The children sang "We shall neet beyond the river" at the house, and markled to the grave where they can be some in the eighth on errors by the New marched to the grave where they sang, York battery, and again in the ninth by "We shall sleep but not forever." clean hitting, as if to show how the game The floral tributes were very pretty and ought to be won. New York led up to the News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Leder. Anonymous articles will not receive consideration. ped in boxes lected a the appropriate, especially those given by second on hits by Denny and Clarke, a base

The Famous Quincy Case Goes to the Sharott had hit three men with the ball The morning Herald says, the Quincy work of Long and others on the coaching smelt case, which has been before the the bat and the combination of hits superior criminal court in Dedham, has and errors resulted in five runs now assumed a new aspect. The defendant lots of enthusiasm. Sharott ants are George H. Thurber, Charles L. was very nervous and hit a man with Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by

Prescott and Samuel Gregory, who were complained of before the court at Quincy two men bases on balls. O'Rourke contributed two wild throws, while Donovan, two years ago, charged with taking 1000 Hardie and Smith put in singles at opporsmelts by seine or net. The law provides tune times. The New Yorks added an that each person engaged shall forfeit \$1 each for smelts so taken. The defendants were acting together in taking the smelts. were acting together in taking the smelts, van, Sullivan, Tucker, Lowe, Hardie and and Judge Humphrey of the district court Brodie making clean singles of the neatest

Philip Garrety of West Quincy is very each \$330. The defendants appealed, and at a jury trial in Dedham last fall the defendants were found guilty of so taking have been filled with plants.

The flower plots at the Atlantic depot have been filled with plants.

At Quincy found them guilty and fined them guilty and fined throughout, Getzein pitching winning ball and being admirably held by Hardie and supported by both out and in fields.

So smelts. The defendants through their land cost nothing. Sharott pitched a good counsel, John L. Eldridge, have appeared and cost nothing. Sharott pitched a good before Judge Aldrich in the superior court at Dedham, and moved an arrest of judg-O'Rourke, in spite of his errors, did some Is the "nursery" about the depot at ment, upon the ground that the defendants fine throwing to second. The attendance by a seine 330 smelts, and no more; that immediately after the game. The score:

1000	BOSTON	AB	R	В	TB	SH	PO		E
em	Long, 88	4	1	1	11	0	3		2
	Donovan, cf	5	1	3	3	0	2 3	0	0
in-	Sullivan, lf		1	1	1	0			0
nat	Tucker, 1b		2	1	1	0	10		0
	Lowe, 3b		2	1	1	0	2	2	0
ie-	Hardie, c	5	1	3	3	0	4	1	0
in-	Brodie, rf	4	1	2	2	0	2		0
111-	Smith, 2b	3	0	2	3	0	1	2	0
en	Getzein, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	3
- 1		_	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
nd	Totals	37	9	14	15	0	27	15	5
he	NEW YORK	AB	R	B	TB	SH	PO	- A	E
	Tiernan, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
ar-	Glasscock. ss	4	0	0		0	1	1	1
n,	Hornung, lf		1	2	2	0	22	0	0
,111,	Bassett,2b	4	0	1	1		5		0
en	Denny, 3b		1	2	2		2		0
1	E-terbrook, 1b		0	1	1	1	7	0	0
he	Clark. rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
	O'Rourke c		0	0		0	5	3	5
1	Sharott, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	5	9
		_	-	_	_		-	-	-
	Totals	34	2	7	7	2	27	16	15
	Innings,	1	2	3 4	4 5	6	7 8	3-9	
	Boston			0	0 0	0	1 !	5 8	_9
	New York			0				1 0	
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nd	hit—Smith. Stolen b								
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PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston Has No Difficulty in Disposing of the New Yorks.

Boston, April 28.—The contest between the Boston and the New York Brotherhood teams on the Congress street grounds was a walk-over for the home team. Unlike nost one-sided contests, however, it was and Keefe and Ewing for New York. It

Richardson and Ewing were the only New against him, Richardson's to short right field in the seventh, and Ewing's home run over the left field fence in the eighth. He was cheered repeatedly during the It will in no sense impoverish your senses game, and the demonstration was reto give ten cents for such a sensible en- peated at its close. Kelly caught mag-Wollaston Methodist church on Wednesday at the bat. He had at the plate in the manner, and his slide at the plate in the at the bat. He ran bases, too, in a lively The "magic circle" will contain a lec-cision was so close as to cause Ewing to come the big lead.

For the visitors, Ewing, Richardson and a hard run in being particularly fine. Keefe had an off day. He gave four men bases on balls, and ten hits were made off

Stovey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ö
Nash, 3b Brouthers, 1b	5	1	1	2	0	0	2	1
Brouthers, 1b	4	- 1	1	1	0	6		0
Quinn, 2b	5	1	1 1	1	0	4		0
Irwin, ss	5	1	1	1	1	4	1	0
Kelly, c	5	2	2	3	0	6	0	0
Radbourn,p	4	0	2	2	1	0	. 5	0
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Totals	40	6	11	14	3	27	10	1
NEW YORK	AB	R	В	TB	SH	PO	A	E
Gore, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
D. Richardson, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	3	4	0
Connor, 1b	8	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
O'Rourke, If	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Ewing, c	3	1	1	4	0	8	0	1
Slattery, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b		0	0	0	0	3	2	
Hatfield, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2 2 4
Keefe, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	4
	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
Totals	29	1	2	5	0	27	13	9
Innings	. 1			4 5	6		8 9	
Boston	0	0	0	4 0	1	1 1	0 0	-6
New York	0	0	0	0 0		0	1 0	-1
Earned runs—Bos	ton !	. N	aw	York	1.			
-Ewing. Two base	1.1		Dane		NT.	ch	L'al	Lan
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Stolen bases-Bosto	n 4.	Be	ase	on,	bal	IS-	Bost	on

 Base on errors—Boston 3, New York 1. Struck out—Boston 3, New York 3. Double plays— Whitney, Connor and Whitney; Bichardson Brown and Quinn. Umpires—Gaffney and Barnes Attendance—3896. Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 0. delphians in fine style, playing in their last year's form. Corkhill, Collins and Smith fielded in fine style, while the batting of Foutz, Clark and O'Brien was noteworthy. The attendance was encouraging,

Earned runs-Brooklyn & Base hits-Brook- murder and robbery.

lyn 11, Philadelphia 4. Errors—Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Clark and Caruthers, Clements and Vickery.

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4. CLEVELAND, April 28.-Anson's colts won the game in the last inning by free The batting and Beatin's "let down." contest was very interesting throughout. Sullivan, while a trifle wild, was very speedy and generally effective.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-50 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-4

Earned runs—Chicago 4. Base hits—Chicago 10, Cleveland 5. Error—Chicago 1. Sullivan and Lauer. Beatin and Zimmer, Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 2. PITTSBURG, April 28.—The Alleghenies defeated the Cincinnatis in a good game by

opportune batting. The weather was asant and the attendance about 600. Earned runs—Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 1. Base hits—Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 1. Errors—Pitts-burg 5, Cincinnati 6. Batteries—Sowders and Mil-ler, Duryea and Keenan.

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1. NEW YORK, April 28.—The Brooklyn Brotherhood grounds, known as Eastern park, was opened by a game between the In the seventh Boston tied the score on a hit by Brodie, a two-baser by Smith and a was almost impossible to reach first on a tion of the horses. They figure that Hanwild pitch by Sharott, and they came up ground hit. The condition of the ground over will make a farcical showing and

> play on his assist to first.

Chicago, 12; Buffalo, 4. BUFFALO, April 28.—Chicago won today's game without a struggle, taking the lead in the first inning and holding it throughout. Buffalo hit the ball nearly as hard as Chicago, but the hits were scattered. The home team made several costly errors and played a generally demoralized game. Attendance 2100.

Chicago 1 2 1 0 4 0 1 3 —12
Buffalo 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 — 4
Earned runs— Chicago 4, Buffalo 2. Base hits—
Chicago 12, Buffalo 9. Errors—Chicago 8, Buffalo
12. Batteries—King and Boyle, Haddock and

Pittsburg, 15; Cleveland, 10. PITTSBURG, April 28.—Nearly 800 people were present at Exposition park to see the home team of the Players' league take another game from the Forest City club. The grounds were in a wretched condition and good playing was impossible. The game the croakers' croaks. was won through the errors of the visitors. Pittsburg 4 0 0 4 3 0 0 2 2—15 Cleveland...... 5 0 1 0 3 1 0 3 0—10 Earned runs—Pittsburg 1, Cleveland 5. Base hits—Pittsburg 11, Cleveland 12. Errors—Pitts-burg 3, Cleveland 8. Batternes—Maul and Car-roll; Gruber, Brennan and Sutcliffe.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore, 9; Worcester 7. first inning and two in the third, poundgot no more runs. Werrick was hurt while practising and Power took his place at third, Tate going to first. O'Rourke made his first appearance in right field since his injury about a week ago, and did good work there, but he could not bat owing to the still sore arm. Long made a great running catch in the second inning. and Kennedy made two in succession that won much applause. Power was good at third. Cudworth was a useful man for Worcester.

Earned runs—Baltimore 5, Worcester 3. Base hits—Baltimore 13, Worcester 13, Errors—Baltisend, Stafford and Wilson.

Washington, 13; Jersey City, 3. game between the Washington and Jersey latter receiving a little the more attention. City clubs was played, and the visitors Rice and Dunboyne are considered danger-badly defeated. McDermott's curves were ous, the former being well backed by Calibatted all over the field. Bader and Jordan fornians. Badge is a very consistent permade several remarkable running catches former, and will receive hearty support which, with Burdock's one-hand stop of a from lovers of form. Look at it any way line ball and a similar play by Van Alstine, you will it is but guesswork at the best, led the fielding. O'Brien, the second base—and the poorest guesser may strike the man of the home club, went to bat five—winner in some long shot. Take, for intimes and hit safely on each occasion, mak- stance, Brown Princess at 75 or 100 to 1. ing three singles and two doubles.

Earned runs—Washington 5. Base hits—Washington16. Jersey City 7. Errors—Washington 1, lersey City 4. Batteries—Phillips and Riddle, McDermott and Dowd.

New Haven, 10; Newark, 7. NEWARK, N. J., April 28.—The Newark Base Ball club tried a new pitcher named Sullivan. After the visitors had scored eight runs off his delivery, he was taken out and Gilroy was substituted in the fifth whether Salvator can give Tenny four fourth inning was great, although the de- inning. The home team could not over-

New Haven...... 0 3 0 5 0 1 1 Newark 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 Earned runs—New Haven 4, Newark 1. Base hits—New Haven 11, Newark 13. Errors—New Haven 4, Newark 4. Batteries—Sulli-van, Gilroy and Duffy, Horner and Hofford. Hartford, 13; Wilmington, 6.

For the visitors, Ewing, Richardson and O'Rourke put up the best game, the latter's ton nine played its first game with the The West Quincy Epworth League are catch of Quinn's fly to short left field after Hartfords. Costly errors in the field won the game for the home club. Wilmington ... Base
Earned runs—Hartford 4, Wilmington 4. Base
hits—Hartford 12, Wilmington 8. Errors—Hartford 4, Wilmington 6. Fagan and Moore, Lawon and Corcoran.

Financial Backer Backel Out, Worcester, April 29 .- J. J. Kennedy, who has been the financial backer of the Worcester Base Ball club, announced last sensation in the Suburban is the Favordale tractive, and transient guests were innight that he was through with the business. He says he has been disappointed in good a 2-year-old in '88 as Salvator. Owing Examples like this should be an encourpeople. The franchise reverts to the At- ence of Mr. Withers' trainer, he did not last winter for \$2000.

Changes at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, April 28.—The Players' handicap. league club of this city will reduce the price of admission to the games from 50 too. Last season she won thirteen races, cents to 25 cents, with 25 cents extra for ran second in four, third twice and was into effect to-day.

their players unconditionally, Bradenburg, catcher, and Routcliffe, fielder. Gen. Grant's Birthday Commemorated.

BROOKLYN, April 29.-U. S. Grant post, Grand Army, held a banquet last night BROOKLYN, April 28.—The Bridegrooms the guests and speakers were Gens. Slocum, many walked away with Harry Wright's Phila-Newspaper Men Imprisoned.

Paris, April 29.—M. Gregout, manager, and H. Malato, editor, of the Journal de l'Attaque have been sentenced to undergo

The Racing Season Has Had a Good Beginning.

THE HORSES WHO PROMISE MOST.

El Rio Rey, Proctor Knott and Rageland, Notwithstanding the Croaks of the Croakers, Are in Fine Fettle and May Win Fresh Laurels.

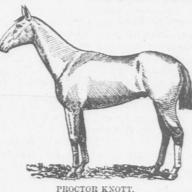
son, then the summer racing season has cannot afford to support more than one says that the bet was made by M. opened with every prospect of success. Already the sports are figuring on the many ways to pluck the luscious plums that are so temptingly placed before them in the shape of thoroughbred animals. The cranks park, was opened by a game between the Brooklyns and Philadelphias. There were about 2500 people present. The game was the finest exhibition of fielding seen in this right this season. This was partly due to the rectore. Their cry, as usual, deals with the rectore. Their cry, as usual, deals with the rectore. vicinity this season. This was partly due the possible mismanagement of the racing hopeful for the eighth, for they had made five hits in the last three innings, while Sharott had hit three men with the ball Sharott had believed by the ball sha whom weight seems to cut no figure, is which he depends for a certain time each in that way. No rules were mentioned stop of Wood's hot grounder near second, considered out of the hunt, being afflicted touched the bag and completed the double with rheumatism in his shoulders and fore legs, and the peerless El Rio Rey is dubbed a roarer. Could anything make the future



EL RIO REY.

The facts, however, are that Hanover is of the horses that are made the subjects of

The all absorbing topic at present is, of



For the Suburban the favorites at present Washington....... 1 1 3 2 0 0 1 5 0—13 are many, with perhaps Tenny most fan-Jersey City........ 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 cied. El Rio Rey, Proctor Knott and Raceland, whose pictures are given here, are very well thought of. There are many who select Salvator for the reason that he beat Tenny, giving him thirteen pounds. and beneficial. That Tenny can defeat Salvator at one mile, even weights, is reasonable to suppose; but pounds and a beating at a mile and a quarter is a matter of some doubt.



grand stand seats. The reduction goes never unplaced. Another dangerous fac-The National league club released two of fast stepper of E. J. Baldwin's stables.

Henry Irving says that he is not likely to ever visit America again professionally; certainly not before 1892. It is possible, frand Army, neid a banque and however, that he may cross the has in honor of Gen. Grant's birthday. Among a visit late in the present year, as he has a visit late in the present year, as he has

Polysyllabled Professionals.

The longest name connected with the theatrical profession is said to be that of Helene Hastreiter von Schoonhoven de ever, known better as a novelist.

MAKE SURROUNDINGS ATTRACTIVE.

The Money Value of Rural Improvements

A recent number of Garden and Forest contains a thoughtful essay on the actual money to be made by improving country roads and making village and farm surroundings attractive. The writer says:

favor of preserving the forests in mountain regions like that of New Hampshire | LEDGER of April 25, in relation to the is that they offer irresistible inducement horse race. The letter said that the arto people in the city who are looking for ticle relating to the race published the day summer resorts. Many people have come to consider a summer residence among the hills as essential to their com-If the opening of Elizabeth is to be ac- fort as a winter home in the city, and mile in the time stated, 2.49 1-2. cepted as the beginning of the regular sea- the growing practice among those who establishment of spending some weeks Wentworth and not by Mr. Doble, and that or months away from the confinement it started as follows. One day on River of city life, makes it a matter of impor- street, Messrs. Doble and Wentworth were tance that provision should be made for talking, and during the conversation Mr. those who find health and pleasure in Wentworth offered to bet that Doble's the woods and amid the scenery of wild horse could not trot Readville track the

It would be hard to estimate the direct of summer travel which flows towards day. Mr. Farnsworth thought that J. H. her mountains all summer long. Every Nay, the owner of the track, would be the one of these visitors, in some way or better man to name the day, and that beother, helps the entire community upon ing satisfactory to both parties it was made vear for his pleasure and subsistence; Mr. Wentworth claims that when he underand it would not be difficult to prove that stood the horse was being worked on the the actual and prospective revenue derived from this source is so important that the value of the material products of the forests of the state, even under the give him a trial heat. This statement Mr. wisest management, would be insignifi- Nay flatly denies having made. cant by comparison.

there are thousands of people from the the day before the race was set, in the atcities who, instead of resorting to moun- ternoon and Mr. W. claims he did not retain and forest regions, or to the shores ceive the message until the noon of the of the ocean, prefer to spend their summers in quiet country villages and farm in the morning to declare the race off. houses. Of course it is quite as much to the interest of rural communities to make their neighborhood attractive as it Messrs. Small, Stewart and Field inquired is for the owners of sea coast and mountain land. It is true that this should not be trotted, and they receiving a reply in remarkably well, and his legs do be considered as the chief reason for efnot bother him in the least. Kingston, the pet and special favorite of the Dwyers, is getting into fine trim, and El Rio Rey is as try towns. Societies for rural improveman who witnessed the bet on River street sound as any horse on the turf. And so the ment accomplish a good work when they had the same impression. brighten in any way what is often the dull side of country life.

Every attempt to beautify the surcourse, the spring handicaps. Notwith- roundings of country homes and make standing the rumors of the ailments of value them attractive brings its own reward in that as he had come there, and the judges rious steeds the grand puzzle is as difficult the happier life of those who inhabit and driver were ready, and Mr. Wentworth of solution as ever. The Brooklyn and these homes. But apart from this there notified, the best way to do was to have the Suburban handicaps are naturally the is a tangible business advantage to be race, and either win or lose. Everybody most engrossing, but the other spring gained by country villages when they connected with the race and those who are made specially attractive to city vis- witnessed it, are very positive in saying the BALTIMORE, April 28.—The Worcesters were defeated in the presence of 1200 pec- were defeated in the presence of Nearly all the great racing stables will itors; and this profit accrues not to the race was carried out honestly under the ple. The Baltimores got seven runs in the cap. Over fifty horses are entered, and region, when the farm houses are open clearly belongs to Mr. Doble.

E. T. J. the magnificent show of talent is positively to paying occupation and a market is ing Stafford thoroughly. But Baltimore dazzling. One is sorely puzzled to know provided for the products of the farm. It happens in this way that to the population of a large district it is a matter of actual profit to have the neighboring villages and towns made attractive.

The first work in this direction is to That Green & Prescott should decide improve the roads so that there is some To give us the DAILY LEDGER with news pleasure, or at least some comfort, in We so gladly and carefully peruse. traveling abroad. A visitor who reaches Though destined to roam a village over a muddy and rough high-way receives no good impression of it, It awakens cur thought, and as the road is also the last thing as That ever with interest are fraught. well as the first thing which attracts his And with the progress of time. attention, bad roads are among the most | We will cherish each line, repellant and disagreeable features which With the hope of specany community can present. But where Of Quincy DAILY LEDGER and "Press the roads are smooth and hard, with May it continue to send on its way WASHINGTON, April 28.-After three where to place his little bet. Kingston and little dust and mud, and where good The news of the day, postponements on account of rain, the Longstreet are very well thought of, the footpaths abound, a strong inducement And the Quincy Patriot's familiar face is presented to those who love to pass Still glide on its weekly pace, much time in the open air. Of course this is but one feature of the Keeping time with the LEPGER.

reform in any community. Shady walks, roadsides clean and bordered with shrubs, where this is practicable; farmyards free from unsightly objects, gardens neatly planted and kept-all these cents per load. things not only delight the eye, as manifestations of beauty and order always do, but they suggest a cleanliness and propriety in all the details of life, and a proper regard for health and comfort: they give assurance of good drainage and was the best 3-year-old out last season. In pure air, and all other conditions which the Realization, it will be remembered, he make a sojourn in the country desirable

Now, inasmuch as all the inhabitants of a given district are interested in matters of this sort, combined action is naturally suggested. The influence of personal except and centrally located: six rooms, city water. Apply to FRANK F. PRESCOTT, 14 Bigelow street. ample is undoubtedly great, and many a man, by the proper ordering of his own man, by the proper ordering of his own grounds, has set a pattern which has been followed by his neighbors until an church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitentire community has been regenerated. But, after all, these matters can be much more efficiently carried on if it is done in an organized way. Many a town in New England and in the middle states has become prosperous because wealthy men from distant cities have bought lands near by, which have been transformed into beautiful parks, stocked with well bred cattle and horses.

All this was brought about because in the beginning there was unity of purpose Another horse that is likely to create a in the community to make the town atagement to all country neighborhoods, lantic association syndicate, who bought it show true form in '89. Since McCarthy took charge of the stables the colt has been tural advantages. There will be no abanrestored to first class form. At 113 pounds | doned farms in a region where there is he will make his presence felt in the \$10,000 | associated effort for rural improvement. Such effort cannot fail, in any event, to Firenzi ought to make a good showing, add to the comfort and pleasures of rural life, and it is more than probable that it will insure a more substantial return in tor in the big race will be Los Angeles, the actual revenue than any other equal outlay in whatever direction it is invested.

A new tire ordinance went into effect in St. Louis Jan. 1. It provides for a JOHNSON-OSBOURNE-In Dorchester. double tax to be levied on all vehicles that do not have tires of specified width. The width of tire is to be proportioned to many very good friends in the United the size of the axle. A steel or iron axle one and one-quarter inches must have tire at least one and one-eighth inches wide, and so up to four inch axle, which requires five inch tire. A like set of specifications are given for wooden axles. Vehicles with axles less than one and BRIAN—In West Quincy, April 28, Ellen

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Communications concerning city and pub-lic affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

The Other Side.

One of the strongest considerations in | To the Editors of the Daily Ledger. In regard to the letter published in the succeeding the race was not correct, is wrong as the horse actually trotted the

Mr. C. L. Farnsworth, the stakeholder

first fair day the track was in condition in pecuniary advantage which a state like 2.50, the money to be posted in the hands New Hampshire derives from this tide of Mr. Farnsworth, and he to name the track, he went to Mr. Nay, and the latter promised not to drive him in a sulky or

When Mr. Nay thought the track was in But it should not be forgotten that condition he telegraphed Mr. Wentworth

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April 17, by Mr. Frederic W. Bliss J. P., Mr. Hosea B. Johnson, to Mrs. Lucy A. P. Osbourne both of Quincy.

DIED.

DOBBINS—In Quincy, April 28, Miss Bridget Dobbins, aged 74 years. COWE-In South Quincy, April 29, Miss daughter of Matthew and Annie Brian aged 10 years, 3 months and 5 days.

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Quincy, April 21.

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The Offer Made by the Manufacturers Last Evening.

They Agree That a Secret Ballot Shall be Should be Accepted.

The committees of the granite manufactary of the Manufacturer's Association:

less than twenty-five cents.

The agreement of the cutters' committee | time until paid. was that a secret ballot shall be taken on the proposition. This will prevent a few agitators from having it all their own way, and give the men themselves a chance to say whether they desire to strike.

some have already made arrangements to quested the mayor to direct the Commisenamel cloth of extra thickness. do so. With results of the last strike still system. fresh in mind, the business men of Quincy | Mayor Porter has forward to Commis- cylinder or with hammered glass. trust there will be no strike now.

the result.

The Blacksmiths.

Association met last night, and the request for a copy of his letter. of the former discussed. The posposition and 35 cents a day for every extra man.

The Quarrymen.

held last night.

Letter from Faxon.

Quincy, Mass., April 28, 1890.

by the clamor of those who place party before principle. When political organizations are formed and adhered to merely for the spoils of office, rather than for the protection of the tax-payer and the home,

it is time for honest people to rise in their might and put down selfish greed and cor-The majority of the present Legislature is composed of Republican cowards, many members being the lions of prohibition at home and the victims of party circumstances in the halls of legislation. They

I take this opportunity to again urge upon you the importance of declaring for full municipal suffrage for women. The Prohibition party cannot expect to succeed until woman is given power to wield the tarian Society of Wollaston at Wollaston stained to match the finish, and both in-

ing a loaf of bread to sustain his starving also an excellent musical programme. children, but believe in letting the rumseller, whose business keeps bread from the mouths of suffering thousands, under a debauching license system, go free.

Very truly yours, HENRY H. FAXON. SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS.

Section of the Betterment Act Now Being Considered by Council.

The Committee on Ordinance reported an order in the Council Monday evening Specifications in Full for the New that Sections 20, 21, 22, 23 and 25 of Chapter 50 of the Public Statutes be accepted. The LEDGER of a week ago published the first four and urged their acceptance. Sec-SITUATED IN WARD FOUR. tion 25 is given below, and provides for the apportionment of the assessment into three equal parts:

Taken-The Proposition a Fair One and has accepted the provisions of this section or of chapter two hundred and forty-nine of the statutes of the year eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, if the owner of real FRAMES:- The doors to have 2-inch pine turers and the cutters, held a meeting last estate within sixty days after notice of a frames to be finished in ash. evening, and while they did not come to a sewer or sidewalk assessment thereon The doors throughout will be solid 12 final agreement, the manufacturers made a notifies in writing the board making such inch doors, four panel, of dimensions shown fair proposition, agreeing to pay thirty assessment to apportion the same, said on plans of pine, to be stained and varcents an hour to skilled workmen, which it board shall apportion it into three equal nished, with the exception of the outside parts, and certify such apportionment to doors, which will be of three thicknesses is thought will be accepted by a mass meet- the assessors; and the assessors shall add glued up, and to be painted on outside ing of the cutters this evening. Following one of said parts, with interest from the and stained on inside. The finish around s the proposition given to a Ledger re- date of apportionment, to the annual tax these doors will be treated in the same way porter by Mr. W. H. Mitchell, the secre- of said real estate for each of the three and the closet and privy doors as hereafter years next ensuing. All liens for the col- mentioned. lection of such assessments shall continue TURNED DOORS:-On each of the first The pay of a competent, skilled workman working by the hour shall be thirty cents per hour, but in cases where a workman cannot earn that amount on the basis of this bill he may be employed at his assessments remaining unpaid after the pine, to be turned both sides. Also one average earnings per hour, to be in no case time of payment stated in the order making swing door in the basement of solid pine, the same shall draw interest from such to be tinned.

THE NINE-HOUR RESOLUTION.

He Write the Commissioner?

The City Council at its meeting April 21 The inner vestibule doors, which are to Should there be a strike many granite adopted a nine-hour resolution affecting be double hung, will be framed of white cutters will immediately leave the city, and employes in the street department. It resioner of Public Works to inaugurate the Doors marked "Glass" will have upper

manufacturers will hold a meeting to hear until they did. The resolution adopted same 6 feet 6 inches. read: "Resolved, that it be the sense of Doors to foul air gathering rooms as rethe City Council that nine hours shall con- quired by Smead Heating Co.'s plans, will stitute a day's work on and after May 1, be 2 feet by 6 feet batten doors. 1890."

Union and one from the Manufacturer's plication will be made tonight to the mayor fixed, casements, pivotted or hospital

gang. Twelve men to constitute the same, ladies have no voice in the matter this time, transoms, &c., all of pine. to be held in the Congregational church, Construct the mullions and transoms Thursday May 8th, is exciting much shown on the elevation, mullions to be curiosity. The musical entertainment will round on the edges, and transoms the be a novelty in this vicinity. The famous same, and staff beads to mitre with them. The Quarrymens' Union did not receive Shipp Bros., will amuse and interest the The upper surface of the transoms to have any answer to their last communication to the manufacturers and no meeting was o'clock. After giving one-half of the propeople a chance to patronize the ice cream knots, sap or shaked, and put together in and later in the evening the balance will the most thorough and workmanlike manfollow. These Shipp Bros. are English ner. Hand Bell Ringers, and their ability to Stop beads and finish on the juside will To the President of the Massachusetts interest and amuse is guaranteed by the be of ash to be stained.

To the President of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Dear Madam:—I have learned that the semi-annual convention of your State organization will be held at Athol, April 29th to May 1st, inclusive, and desiring to make the meeting a success, financially and otherwise, I inclose check for \$500.

I hope that the Union will not be diverted from the true course of prohibition by the clamor of those who place party.

The imitation of an English tower bell is said to be fine, while the harmonious blacksmith from their rendering is worth the price of admission on our drawings.

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All the basem will have charge of the organ. The entertainment will be given in the remainder of the lower sashes to be fixed.

The entertainment will be given in the church, and will be free to all. The audience will please enter on Lincoln ave. A substantial supper will be given for 15 cents per plate, and will be served commencing at 7 o'clock sharp. This sociable is entirely the work of the men in plans, execution and talent, and the body critics are to turn out in full force to see what are to turn out in full force to see what lights.

Entertainment at Wollaston.

ballot; and I desire, in this connection, to hall, drew a large crowd last evening. The large to large the large transfer at the lar remind Republicans that their party will hall was very tastefully decorated with Interior top-lights will be width of doors never be purged of its political uncleanli- Japanese lanterns and fans. Seven tables, and 20 inches high, glass measurement. ness without the assistance of woman's representing the seven days of the week, All the side and top lights where shown were arranged around the sides of the hall, on drawings will also be of white pine The cause of temperance would be like At the Monday or washing day table, Mrs. stained to match the finish, and both inside a ship without a rudder were it not for the W. M. Hatch and Mrs. Walter J. Welling- and outside will be fixed. exerted by the Woman's Christian Tem- ironing day table, Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell and twenty inches high, glass measure perance Unions throughout the State and and Mrs. William A. Hopkins; at the ment. Nation. I honor the noble band of women Wednesday, or baking day table, Mrs. in Lathrop, Missouri, who, when they Edmund F. Taylor and Mrs. Charles T. The interior finish of every kind, unless found that the authorities whose duty it Baker; at the Thursday, or reception day otherwise specified, shall be of the very was to enforce the law were in the control table, Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse, Mrs. best quality, thoroughly seasoned selected of the rumsellers, proceeded to abate the William P. Chase, and Mrs. Charles M. ash, well smoothed and sand papered before Bryant; at the Friday, or sweeping day being put up, afterwards to be stained to a In conclusion, permit me to urge you to table, Mrs. Samuel F. Howard and Mrs. W. dark oak color and varnished. hood. Call and see Plans and get your go forward in your work with renewed zeal Nickerson; at the Saturday or children's Architraves:—The architraves and activity, making your society a power table, Mrs. L. C. Ela and Mrs Edward L. doors and windows will be four inches and that will be appreciated by every law-abid- Mitchell; and at the ice cream table, Mrs. seven-eighth inch bevelled on both sides. ing citizen, and feared by those who are in Frank N. Bates, Mrs. George B. Totman, Window stools thus: favor of fining a man \$5 and costs for steal- and Mrs. Herman Wieting. There was Base:—The bases to be seven-eighth inch

> Among the New Englanders receiving pensions recently was Mrs. Emeline, widow of the late Charles E. French, and Mr. Thomas Magee, both of Quincy.

THE NEW WILLARD

The Doors, Floors and Interior Finish SECTION 25. In a city or town which | Minor Details-Coat Rooms, Closets. Hardware, Windows, Etc. - Continued from April 21.

Doors.

Where doors are not shown on the plans, there will be openings only, which will be finished the same as other openings. The small doors, such as closets, need

How Does the Mayor Stand ?-What Did not be more than 11 inch thick, four panelled.

panels glazed with double thick German

and the majority of the cutters themselves, sioner Alexander, a communication on the The doors to privys to be 11 inch two subject, but that official refuses to make panel, two feet 4 inches by 4 feet 6 inches, the same public. He told a LEDGER hung one foot above the floor, with the About 600 cutters are expected to attend representative this morning, that as yet exception of those marked on plans, the meeting this evening and the result of the men had not asked for shorter hours, "Teacher's closet," the door of which the ballot is anxiously awaited. The and implied that nothing would be done will be 6 feet 5 inches high, partitions to

The Committee from the Blacksmith's Tomorrow will be the first of May. Ap-

sashes, and will be marked accordingly on the plans. reads \$2.75 per day for nine hours for a The men's sociable, so called because the as shown on elevations and detail sheets, FRAMES:-Make frames for the windows

gramme, an intermission will allow the thoroughly seasoned clear stock, free from

the inside to correspond with the color of

the rest of the finish (dark oak.) The Festival of Days given by the Uni- on drawings will also be of white pine Specialties in the way of

Interior Finish.

by ten inches bevelled to mitre with the architraves. BLACKBOARD FINISH:-The frames of the blackboards to be seven-eighth inch by

four inches, bevelled to mitre with the [Continued on page four.]

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and favorably known for its stability thus wrought righteousness belong to

The co-operative bank has some fea- time and all worlds. He writes: tures which seem to be of special value

Christ is but another name for righteousness, and so the church of Christ is the church of to the masses. "I am so much in," is righteousness. It is an eternal and universal a common expression of those who church, which existed long before the "Christian era," and would continue to exist even if all the have deposited twelve times in the in- churches of Christendom were to collapse. The stitution last named.

Notwithstanding the natural pride of worked righteousness upon earth. their best," it is yet a fact that a good resolution, formed at a moment when assuming an obligation) find that by mention. the monthly payment system they now have an amount to their credit which represents a clear gain not likely to there are many in other states that have Monday, when he desired to purchase silver have been otherwise accomplished.

Pockets and vague wishes are chronic disappointers and defaulters; while a The Philadelphia Press not long since But when it was intimated by the secre systematic transfer from pocket to performed good service by making a rectary that if he could not get silver bullion bank each month is a valuable educator ord of the very aged persons surviving at a fair price here he would purchase it in financial prudence. Let the savings be gathered with the same regularity in Pennsylvania. The same thing should be done in every state in the Union. be gathered with the same regularity | De done in constant local historical Pioneer associations and local historical which marks the receipt of wages or societies should take the matter in hand lower house of congress are unwilling to Hammond was the first minister from income. The sum of \$100 may be a and ascertain, each in its own neighbor- make further concessions on the silver Great Britain to the United States. With stockholders, slippery and evasive object for capture, hood, the number of citizens past 90 years my be no legislation in this matter. but by help of a bank the fragments old. We should know the number in can be gathered, held and combined each state. It will help to answer the until the victory is gained. The question whether human life is lengthmonthly payment system enters into ening. many kinds of business. In the matter of rents it is nearly universal. thought it easier to pay yearly than erty at home, has at length entered the

Have you done it as you purposed? could do considerable speaking, and lec-Many persons in Quincy would today ture engagements would give him a lift be better off had they (when getting that would be great help to him on the the home) agreed to pay even ten per rest of his way along the road to the cent interest with a stated periodical payment on principal. The reasonable rate of interest, with no obligation as to reducing principal has been to many a lesson in free-and-easy shiftlessness. is the foreman of the jury that not long If the lack of an obligation to a borrower is a loss, it is still more so to the brother George guilty of murdering their investor-or he who ought to be an in- father. vestor. The privilege of doing a worthy act is often inoperative by reason of man's unstable ways, -his "some-othertime" methods. You had better begin now to lay away "that hundred dollars" which you purpose to have at the end of this year. Understand the plans of different institutions and select and those dependent upon you.

A Red Regiment.

Secretary Proctor has evolved out of his own head a scheme which is eminently picturesque. He proposes to recruit for service in the regular army a regiment of 1,000 Indians. He will have them officered by West Point graduates, but the subordinate places are to be fillin the schools east.

A gallant cavalry regiment these young rad men would make - none Secretary Windom Thinks It an Aid to braver, no better riders anywhere. They would be of great use on the Indian frontier. The semi-wild life would suit them. The plan is well worth trying. It is one more step towards breaking in the In-5.00 be the hereditary tendency of the red soldiers to scalp a conquered enemy,

black, red or white. The Confederate general, Albert Pike, had civilized Indians from the Indian territory fighting under him at Pea States government can overcome this objection, it will effect a reform the accom- fore vetoes the bill. plished Col. Cody, with prayers and tears, and all his magnetic powers of for the veto, the president says: persuasion, has never been able to inaugurate in his Wild West show.

What Is the Church?

Rev. Alfred Williams Momerie is what is known in the Protestant Episcopal absence of some general law the commit lished principles and is no booming experiment; it is no part or parcel of that increasing circle of benefit orders (so called) which are aiming to fleece the unwary by promises of impossible gains.

Co-operative banks encourage the methodical are a comparisons and comparisons are sation. In the book he says that the committees of some general law the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted, the necessary element of probable future growth is made to cover all absence of some general law the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted, the necessary element of probable future growth is made to cover all absence of some general law the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted, the necessary element of probable future growth is made to cover all absence of some general law the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted, the necessary element of probable future growth is made to cover all absence of some general law the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted, the necessary element of probable future growth is made to cover all and the committees of congress having charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict or equal lines.

"The church of God, the one eternal who are written in heaven because they The Quincy Savings Bank, so long In this view, of the case, all who have and favorably known for its stability and accommodating methods, has done incalculable good in this community by fostering the thrift and economy of its for the church of God. There are among the Mohammedans, Buddhists, followers of Confucius, Brahmins, Fire Worsels of Confucius, Brahmins, Fire Worsels of Confucius, Brahmins, Fire Worsels of Confucius, Brahmins, an inshipers, Jews and Christians, an in-Our co-operative bank disclaims all numerable throng, who, having done attempt at rivalry with the savings good to their fellow man on earth, worbank (many persons are depositors in ship God together in heaven. The church both) and simply works along with it of God, according to Professor Momerie, in encouragement of worthy aims. belongs to no time or place, but is for all

members of the church of Christ are written in heaven, simply and solely because they have

A Record of Old People.

vision is clear and will is unhampered, people never die, but that they dry up session of the short the short and Stewart, carries multitudes in safety across the and blow away. Apparently there are having been reinforced by Senator Evarts, dull, common plains of life. On this more centenarians in Connecticut than are making a vigorous fight against the principle the pledge has been the in any other state, or at least we hear clause in the silver bill which permits the safeguard of thousands. On similar more about them. In one town lately tificates in bullion on demand of the holdground the co-operative bank stands as two couples celebrated their golden wed- ers. They are not willing to give the secreding and a third their seventieth wed- tary this discretion, Secretary Windom a custodian of those voluntary obligading day. In Granby are five women on the other hand, and the members of the barse committee hold that he should be tions which people think best to make who have passed the 100th birthday. in the line of saving money. Many The citizens of Connecticut who are bewho took shares one year ago (thereby tween 90 and 100 are too numerous to ner in the market.

monopoly of aged persons. No doubt never been heard of who are just as old bullion to carry out the provisions of the as the venerable inhabitants of that state.

The Philadelphia Press pot love since

abroad our greatest living literary ge-It would be an unwise tenant who nius, but who has passed his life in povmonthly, and the lessor knows his own lecture field. His lecture on Abraham which will be submitted at the same time. security hinges upon frequent receipts | Lincoln is one that the young people of for rent. Divide the load and it can this generation would like to hear, and one that it would do them good to hear. How about paying off that mortgage? The old poet's health is feeble, still he land of shadows.

> There is a strong movement in England in favor of abolishing capital punishment. At the head of it in Liverpool since found Richard Davies and his

You can't run off to Canada now with boodle any more. The treaty of extradition has gone into effect. Confidential cashiers and trusted partners must cross the ocean or get into Mexico somehow.

It is claimed that Commander McCalla, of the war vessel Enterprise, was a brave some method of providing for the man anyhow. But would a brave man future comfort and safety of yourself stick his sword into an inferior, who dare not resent it?

PRESIDENTIAL YETO

To a Bill Appropriating \$200,000 for a Public Building.

ed with Indians who have been educated THE SENATE SILVER BILL

Speculation-Opposition to the Mc-Comas Bill on Gerrymandering.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The president sent to the house a message vetoing the bill for the erection of a public building dian to the usages of civilization. It is at Dallas, Tex. The bill made an approtrue there are one or two little drawbacks priation of \$200,000 for the construction of 1.50 true there are one or two little drawbacks praction to the building completed in an addition to the building completed in a second to the building completed in a second to the building completed in the building complete in the building completed i house provides for an appropriation of \$100,000, and that the committee on public buildings and grounds, after consultation with the supervising architect of the treasury department, recommended the appropriation of that amount. The Ridge. After the battle there was many postmaster at Dallas, says the president, a man lying dead on the field in blue uni- | claims that the additional accommodation form who had been scalped. The red needed will require the erection of an ad dition two-thirds as large as the present Confederates could not rise out of old building. The supervising architect wrote habits. Another drawback would be the to the senate committee that an addition insuperable objection the gallant red man larger than was required could be erected has to wearing trousers. If the United for the amount at first proposed-\$100,000. Under the conditions the president believes the appropriation too large and he there-Following his statements of his reasons

for the veto, the president says:

The legislation for the erection of public buildings has not proceeded, so far as I can trace, upon any general rules. Neither population nor the extent of the public business transacted has always indicated the points where public buildings should be first be built, or the cost of the structure. It cannot be expected that in the money and that if all such needs cannot be at once supplied, the most general and urgent should have the preference.

ensaction of the public business demand mit. It would be wiser, in my opinion, to build more and less costly houses, and to fix by law the annual expenditure for this purpose, and some order of preference between the cities asking for public build-ings. But in view of the pending legislaand all kindred expenditures should cept at the minimum until the effect rately measured.

are election of a public building largely a matter of local interest and convenience, while expenditures for en-larged relief and recognition to the sol-liers and sailors of the war for the preserration of the Union, for necessary const lefenses and for the extension of our com-merce with other American states, are of universal interest and involve considera-tions not of convenience, but of justice, honor, safety and general prosperity.

THE SILVER QUESTION

Fontinues a Bone of Contention Between

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The senate Re-In the Connecticut valley it is said that publican caucus committee had another session on the silver bill. The extreme house committee hold that he should be allowed some discretion in the event that

Unless there is a check of some kind im-Now, Connecticut ought not to have a posed, the secretary is apprehensive that he will be at the mercy of speculators, who may combine at any time for a ruse. Only It is understood that the members of the question, and unless the senate yields there | the death of Baron Hammond the title be-

ANTI-GERRYMANDERING BILL,

It is Receiving Much Opposition Among Republicans,

Walt Whitman, who is considered McComas has completed his report, which day or two. The opponents of the measure have completed their minority reports. ousiderable opposition has developed nong Republicans against the McComas Il, and the indications are that the mease will be allowed to sleep for some time. nator Sherman and a number of Repubin representatives from Ohio are opposed the proposed legislation. The senator itics for congress to pass legislation inering with state affairs.

High License May Suffer,

WASHINGTON, April 90,-The decision of er state may import liquor into a proginal packages, has caused much coment in both houses of congress. The daion is severely criticised, and is regarded very disastrous to high license as well s to prohibition. The temperance elenent in congress propose to bring forward me legislation that will meet the case, nd, if possible, render nugatory the deci-

Last of the Season. WASHINGTON, April 30.-President and Mrs. Harrison gave a public reception last evening, the last of the official state recep-

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Burglars entered Edward E. Libby's shoe store in South Waterboro, Me., and stole was England: Light rain; cooler; west and Mrs. Rusk.

LANDSLIDE IN QUEBEC.

Two Houses Destroyed and Several People ple Narrowly Escape Death.

fatal results, although two houses were demolished and two families narrowly escaped a horrible death. At an early hour yesterday people living in the suburbs of Sillery, half a mile from the scene of the last terrible landslide, were startled from their sleep by a terrific noise. Rushing from their houses they were startled to see great masses of rock rolling down the cliff, while they were horrified to notice that two dwellings that had stood at

its base near the Sillery church were partly demolished and half buried beneath some hundred tons of rock and debris. One house was occupied by a Mrs. Labore and her two daughters, and in the other lived a widow named Leblance with six children. scene of this latest Quebec disaster. At take place is in violation of the constitu-1889. The president calls attention to the fact that the bill as introduced in the first it was thought that all the unfortunate inmates had met a shocking death. but then faint cries were heard proceeding from the ruined houses, and willing hands

> face of the cliff, which an immense rock hours the whole of the buried people were dug out from their terrible position, all unharmed with the exception of Manuel when the slide occurred, and were awakened to find themselues buried in their wrecked houses without, as they thought, a chance for life. Their escape from death is considered miraculous. The place was the scene of a slide eighteen months ago,

MARQUIS DE MORES ARRESTED.

when the church was partly destroyed.

He is One of a Batch of Paris Anar chists-Important Discoveries

PARIS, April 30.-The Marquis de Mores, was arrested with other Anarchists yes-terday. He was examined and remanded. He is treated as a first-class prisoner. He is charged with inciting murder, pillage and arson, and revolt in the army.

dynamite in order to effect a bloody dem- not to state legal violation. onstration on May day. The arrests were made in consequence of these discoveries.

mite cartridges concealed. Broken Promises.

New Haven, April 30.—Quite a breeze was raised in business and financial circles by the repudiation in open court by There are three men in Sing Sing prison Lawyer Simeon E. Baldwin of the agreement between the Derby railroad and the city, by which the Derby road closed sev- believed that, inasmuch as it was a case of Irish land bill is criticised sharply. eral streets in entering the city. The life and death, the highest tribunal in the streets were closed and the hundred or more property owners have been trying to volved. Among the grounds upon which secure their money. One of the cases was a writ was asked for was that the proposed on trial vesterday, during which Professor | punishment was cruel and unusual; that Baldwin stated that the road did not in- it was a grave question whether the court tend to carry out its part of the agree | delegates the power to the warden to fix ment, by which the Housatonic and New | the time and circumstances of the death England systems secured an entrance into of the condemned man, and that this should the city, and coolly refers the claimants to be submitted to the highest court in the on May 1 in Vienna, but street meetings the legislature for relief.

Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, April 30. - In the senate an order was adopted relative to placing chartered athletic clubs under police regulation. The bill to prohibit fines for imperfect weav ing was refused a third reading by a tie vote, and that to authorize the consolidation of gas and electric light companies was engrossed.

In the house the committee on street rajlways reported favorably on the bill to allow any road to build and operate the Meigs system. The Harvard bridge bill was advanced a stage and that to incorporate a real estate company in Stoneham was rejected.

An Old Title Becomes Extinct. LONDON, April 30.-Edmund Hammond. the first Baron Hammond, is dead. He was 88 years old. His public services covtheir mistake, and all the bullion that was ered a period of fifty years. For twenty needed was purchased at the market rates. | years he occupied the office of under secretary for foreign affairs. His father, George

Failure of a New York Bank. NEW YORK, April 30,-The Homestead bank has closed its doors and is now in the hands of N. A. Chapman. Bad business is WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Represent at ve said to be the cause of its suspension. The bank had a capital of \$100,000. It is said is to accompany his anti-gerrymandering | the depositors will be paid in full, Bank bill, and will present it to the house in a | Examiner Trenholm takes charge of the Homestead bank to-day and will close up the concern, relieving Mr. Chapman,

> Americans Waiting for Modus Vivendi. OTTAWA, April 30.—The bill extending the modus vivendi with the United States passed through the senate and will rebeive the royal assent as soon as possible The government urged the passage of the measure as quickly as possible, on the believe that it is good policy or ground that the American fishermen were waiting for it.

May and December. NEW HAVEN, April 30 .- The engagement

is announced of Miss Cora Buckingham, washingrow, April 30, The decision of account that a citizen of an aged 22, to Job F. Clark, aged 74, both of Fair Haven. The courtship was quip oition state, and, without a license, into brief and the announcement has created cense state, and sell the same in the considerable opposition among the relatives of the couple,

Mr. Putnam Cannot Accept. by party usage, and would have been nom- great discoverer,

Justice Wide Awake, HARTFORD, April 30. - Jimmy Lyons, who escaped from jail here twenty-two ment varying from eight months to three

several hundred dollars worth of goods.

EXECUTION STAYED.

QUEBEC, April 30.—Another landslide has occurred here, but happily without Kemmler May Not Be Executed by Electricity, After All.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Throws the Case Into the United States

Day was just breaking and large crowds | the execution. The ground for the writ is | tion. of neighbors immediately flocked to the that the act under which execution was to

The writ of habeas corpus was given on the application of ex-United States Dis- announced, that it should not interfere trict Attorney Roger M. Sherman of this city. Mr. Sherman saw the judge in his private rooms late Monday afternoon, and fate, and the success of his effort is no at once began the work of rescue This obtained from him the papers, which did more wonderful than the circumstances of was a task of no small danger, as rocks and earth still continued to slide down the not become a writ until signed by Clerk
Doolittie of the northern district circuit
There is The rescue party, undaunted however, court at Utica. Several lawyers intercontinued the work, and in about two ested themselves to secure the writ, among them Bourke Corcoran.

Kemmler did not show any particular feeling when Warden Durston explained serious illness. Either through super Labore, whose arm was fractured by a falling stone. Both families were in bed longer to live. "Oh," he said, as the truth seemed to dawn upon him, "that makes me feel much easier." His face was expressionless as he walked away and sat promises he will be able to walk unaided

Mr. Sherman will not say who retained him. He simply said that he was Kemm- the last two or three days, and has talked ler's counsel and that the writ obtained was operative. The court of appeals of this state passed upon the law and decided cally able to pass through the ordeal withfavorably upon it merely as it affects the out weakening. He will be removed from constitution of New York. Now the entire question is thrown into the courts of he will pass his last night in company with the United States, and the question of the his spiritual adviser. federal constitution is involved.

The act of congress under which the application is brought, has already been construed by the United States supreme court. It was intended to cover the The Temps says the police discovered in the house of the Marquis de Mores printed the election laws were common. The suhouse a secret press manifesto urging the of the constitution applied to state laws stedt a riot was commenced by incendi troops to mutiny. They also ascertained imposing certain punishments, decided aries. Then the strikers sacked the Burn

A number of leading attorneys here are now quick to declare that the application It is stated that the Marquis de Mores | will not be successful, as it is clearly and his friends were engaged in a plot to within the limits of the decision referred proclaim the Duke of Orleans, with the as- to. Nevertheless there is a long road to sistance of revolting Anarchists and travel before the end will be reached. Blanquists, who were incited by the pro- When Kemmler is produced at Canandaitectionist spirit of the chamber of deputies | gua on June 16, the first argument will be as tending to increase the price of neces- had. That may last for several days and saries. The plotters counted upon the neutrality of the higher grades of the court will be handed down. If it is army, among which dissatisfaction has against Mr. Sherman, he may take the existed because a civilian was appointed case on appeal to the United States suminister of war. The police assert that preme court at Washington. the Rhone Anarchists have stores of dyna-

It may take months or years to get the question fully before that court and a still longer time to reach the final decision. Meanwhile it is asked whether the step taken will result in delaying all the expected electrical executions in this state. under sentence now.

Judge Wallace said last night that he

land to decide.

Railway Directors Condemned.

DUBLIN, April 30,-In consequence of the action of the directors of the Great Southern and Western railway in prosecuting the striking signal men for leaving their posts without notice, Archbishsp Walsh has published a letter condemning the directors, and withdrawing his proposals on hehalf of the man

Michael Davitt, addressing a meeting of strikers last night, said the action of the in brooks open to public angling in Pittsdirectors would prevent what would otherwise have been a speedy settlement, At the request of the citizens of the

An Explanation Needed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. -At least \$500,-000 will be lost by the collapse of the Keystone Watch Club company and Atkinson Bros., jewelers, of this city, and the May 6. Keystone Standard Watch Manufacturing company of Lancaster, Pa. These concerns failed a short time ago, and it is likely that pefore the affairs are adjudicated that the courts will be called upon to compel those interested to explain many things to the

On the Subject of Revision. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Independent this week publishes returns from 193 presbyteries in the vote on the revision of he Westminster confession of faith. Of these 193 presbyteries, 127 have voted for revision, sixty-one against revision, and five have not voted at all. There are vet twenty presbyteries to be heard from, nearly one-half of which are in foreign lands.

Lake Memphremagog's Big Ice Crop. NEWPORT, Vt., April 30.-Immense tities of ice have been harvested from Lake Memphremagog for the city trade, besides the large stores laid by for local use and for the refrigerator cars running between New York and Boston, which take fresh supplies at this point. It is believed that dal, is declared to be untrue. It is stated 1500 cars will be needed to remove the sur- that the czar was convinced of Schmidt's plus storage.

Steamboat Disaster.

steamer H. B. Plant, of the St. John River line, was burned at Beresford Landing, 108 the vice presidency of the Chicago, Mil Three lives were lost. All were colored. There were many narrow escapes. The boat was valued at \$45,000.

Special Honor Awaiting Stanley. LONDON, April 30 .- Henry M. Stanley, PORTLAND, Me., April 30.-The Argus together with his two companions, will be states this morning that it is now well un- received by the queen May 6. The comderstood Hon. William Butman will be mand of her majesty that he should appear unable to accept the Democratic renomina- at court is regarded as an indication of tion for governor, to which he is entitled some special honor to be conferred on the

> Rioters Sentenced. VIENNA. April 30.—Thirty-eight rioters have been sentenced to terms of imprison-

LAST DAY ON EARTH.

Young Palmer Will Probably Suffer the Death Penalty To-Morrow.

CONCORD, N. H., April 30.—It is reported that Governor Taggart is in receipt of petitions from various parts of the state, asking that Palmer, the Portsmouth murderer, be granted another reprieve. The governor is expected to be in town to-day, but what action he will take with reference to the petitions, if any have been re-

ceived cannot be predicted. The chances of the condemned man for a continued lease of life are naturally materially affected by the change that has Courts-May Take Years to Reach a developed in his physical condition, as, had he remained prostrate from illness, it is unlikely that the state would have decided AUBURN, N. Y., April 30.-United States to have him taken from a sick bed to be Circuit Judge Wallace has issued a writ executed. The fact that his health has unof habeas corpus for Kemmler, returnable dergone a decided improvement within a at Canandaigua on June 17, which stays few days, is confirmed by official informa-

He is about his cell as usual, dressed, and if the state persists in its policy hitherto with the decision of the courts. Palmer has evidently nerved himself to meet his

There is little or no question that he exment at the action of the supreme court on the day of the hearing upon the petition for a new trial, and this was followed by human effort to pull himself together suf-

to the gallows to-morrow. He has shown less depression of spirit in more or less freely of his execution, expressing the hope that he will be physi-

ENRAGED RIOTERS

Loot a Factory and Attack Troops-A Merchant Roughly Handled.

VIENNA, April 30.-Many fresh strikes in the textile factories are reported documents designed to incite working men verme court, in passing upon a case throughout Austria. Some of the factor disorder, and found in M. Dumont's wherein it claimed that eighth provision tories are guarded by troops. At Frankthat certain Anarchists intended to throw that the provision applied to national and 'balcas linen factory and attacked the troops with stones and heavy clubs. A junior partner of the firm had a narrow escape from lynching. He was in the ands of the mob and would have un-Loubtedly been hanged had not his mother learned of his peril and sent a sum of money to buy his freedom from the enraged rioters.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The state of siege on the island of Crete has been raised. The government has strangled the May Day movement in Italy.

The Berlin Tagblatt criticizes the American navy rather harshly. A fire in Chelsea, Mass., caused the death

It is reported that the carpenters' strike n Chicago has been settled. Spanish workmen will take a holiday or May 1 and strike afterwards.

Even Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the The appearance of a Socialistic pamphlet

There is uneasiness in all the European Paymaster General Looker of the navy is reported to be seriously ill with nervou

In-door trade meetings are to be allowed will be dispersed. A tariff debate is to begin Monday, and sixteen days are to be given to considera

C. C. Morrill, coal dealer, Springfield. Mass., has failed, with liabilities of \$40. 000 and assets of \$10,225. New York importers are to hold a meet-

tion of the measure.

ing Wednesday to protest against the passage of the new tariff bill. There will be 18,000 trout fly placed field, Mass., the present season.

province, Gen. Fonseca's brother has been appointed governor of Bahia, Brazil. Queen Victoria left Darmstadt at 10 clock Tuesday morning on her return to England. She will receive Mr. Stanley on Jim Corbett is back in San Francisco

berating Sullivan. He thinks John will never fight again, as he is killing himself by excesses. A movement is on foot to have the Maine

militia meet with the Maine veterans of the Army of the Potomac, in Portland, July 4, during their reunion. The body of Charles H. Brooks; drowned in the Connecticut river at Olcott, Vt., last January, was found at White River

Junction yesterday, badly decomposed. Full returns show a tremendous falling off in the Boulangist vote at the municipal elections in France. The result of the balloting is looked upon as a complete death blow to Boulangism. Miss Susic Rhodes Cutter, who has ac-

cepted a professorship in Biddle college, Charlotte, N. C. took all of the honors be fore graduation, and studied modern languages for two years in Europe. The report of the execution of Schmidt. who was concerned in the Cronstadt scan-

innocence and that he has been released, E. P. Ripley, general manager of the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 30.—The has handed in his resignation, to take Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. effect June 1. Mr. Ripley resigns to accept waukee and St. Paul road.

Governor Goodell is now making better progress toward health. He sleeps fairly well, his appetite is good and his food does not distress him, and he sits up several times a day. He has not yet been dressed, but is looking forward to the enjoyment of that luxury again. An exemplified copy of the will of the Men's Fast Black Hosief late Isaac Bell, Jr., late United States Min-

ister to the Netherlands, was filed with the surrogate at New York. His daughter Norah receives the lot on which his New port villa was erected. The residue is ap portioned among his children generally. Ex-Governors Weston and Smyth of Manchester, N. H., have, on behalf of that the prices will suit you city, secured a bond in the sum of \$8000 for thirty acres of land, including the Gen. Stark burial lot, to be used as a park in case congress makes an appropriation of \$75,000 for an equestrian statue of the here of Bennington.

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793-Driftway laid out to Nut Island. 856-Quincy Neck celebration on its annexation to Quincy.

Foreign Matters.

World Wide.

Today's Anniversaries.

and World Wide Interest

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-

dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts'

Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

1524—Chevalier Bayard, "sans peur, sans re proche," killed; age, 48. Edict of Nantes promulgated.

Birth of Queen Mary of England; died 1694.

Arrest of John Wilkes, English political re-

-Washington inaugurated first president U.S. -Napoleon sells Louisiana to the U.S. for

Death of James Montgomery, poet; born 2-The first Japanese embassy arrives in Eng-

882-Beginning of the siege of Corinth by Gen. Halleck's army. 84—Battle at Jenkin's Ferry, Saline river, Ark Union loss, 1,155; Confederate, 1,100. 1877—Proclamation of neutrality in the Russo

1879-Orenburg, Russia, destroyed by fire.

Fast Telegraphing.

hemisphere.

tournament, in which young Pollock, a three selected at present are Stonewall slender railroad train dispatcher, scarcely more than a boy, steps in and takes the prize from New York's crack operators. Eslee's proved that a railroad dispatcher. tors have gradually increased their speed | hand.

methods of transmitting, however, account for part of the increase. But as the rate constantly increases, he would the abold man indeed man ind

a message as rapidly as the men ness men, not artists." manipulator among the ladies, fell eight words a minute behind Pollock. Whether

"they were artists true in the past."

did not wish to revive the past."

M. Antonin Mercie is in the prime of "Has he been the past."

"They were artists true in the past."

M. Antonin Mercie is in the prime of "Has he been the past." something which will become clear with pected him to follow commerce.

At the Bull Fight. First American-Which wins?

> I would like to buy young Mr. Gosa cane for a birthday present if I could abel-Why, how can a man be measured

> Amy-By taking the circumference of his mouth when open.-Judge.

> > Most Cruel.

Mr. Stopelock-Hello, Inswim, I've just seen proofs of my new photographs. Inswim-Well, well, that's good. Do they

No, I guess not; why?" Nothing, only I should sort of-sort of think you'd want them to-that is" .--Munsey's Weekly.

The Harmonies.

Inquiring Child-Mamma, why did they make Gen. Washington's statue of marble and Gen. Lafayette's statue of bronze? Mamma (after some thought)—I presume h. Lafayette was a brunette.—New York

6 and 9. "Johnny, make the figure nine." Johnny writes 6. That is not nine. That is six."

The Cheapest Way.

Where did you get your new umbrella, "Raised it." Oh, I see; brought it up by hand, as it

were."-Detroit Free Press. Of Course.

Commercial Traveler, No. 1-Why are St. Louis girls so sweet? Ditto, No. 2-Give it up. 1-Because they're "Mo." lasses-see! -Yenowine's News.

In England.

First-I hear that you're engaged.

cat drank all the milk. fold me she did it." the cat; go and catch work for America. Johnny for me.

THE LEE STATUE.

An Interview with the Sculptor of This Excellent Work of Art. [Special Correspondence.]

Important and Minor Events of Local Palus, April 15.—America may well rejoice at the coming to its borders of the equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. May 29. M. Antonin Mercie, one of the WHICH HAPPENED ON APRIL 30. May 29. M. Antonin Mercie, one of the four great sculptors of Paris, is its de-In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle



THE LEE STATUE. [From a photograph.]

An equestrian statue is one of the most difficult feats in sculpture. Venice and Copenhagen possess the two finest equestrian statues in the world. Critics de-For many years New York city has clare the Lee monument equal if not suflattered herself that she possessed the perior to any equestrian work at Paris. quickest telegraphers in the Union, if It is forty feet high, forty-one feet across not in the world. The enormous amount and weighs eight tons, and is the result of business transacted in the metropolis of four years' careful study. The horse in the way of sending and receiving mes- alone was a year's labor. The statue was sages would justify such a conclusion, even apart from the natural conceit of in the foundry. The pedestal is twenty-one feet high, making the total height inhabitants of the biggest, though per- sixty-one feet. It is of granite, almost haps not the fastest, city of the western white as marble; four columns of polished blue granite are on either side. The But the wind has been quite taken out | base is designed for the statues of six New York's sails by the last telegraphic generals who served with Lee. The

Pollock proved that a railroad dispatcher ner of southern horsemen. He has just can be as rapid an operator as a commercome upon the field of Gettysburg. His cial dispatcher. It is to be noted that in orders have been miscarried. Horse and these telegraphic tournaments the opera- rider seem to feel the stab of an unloyal

"Had the committee accepted my first In 1881 the greatest speed attained was not quite forty-four words a minute. In if not the sublimest statue in the world. 1885 the champion rate was forty-eight I wished to represent Gen. Lee as he words a minute. In the recent contest passed among his fallen troops on the the man who sent forty-eight words in field of Gettysburg-the horse rearing, 1885 reached a speed of fifty, while Pol- the dying stretching for a last affectionlock, the champion, rattled his test mes- ate glance of their leader. I do not sage over the wires at the rate of fifty- know of another incident in history in two a minute. Improvements made in which a defeated general was greeted

be a bold man, indeed, who should set a lessly excepting their yell," explained imit at which it would stop. Telegra- Col. C. P. E. Burguyn, civil engineer and hers are like race horses in this respect. delegate sent by Virginia to receive the The late tournament demonstrated that statue. "The committee thought the s yet there is no woman who can tele- design too theatrical. They were busi-

experts. Miss Stevenson, the quickest "they were artists—true artists. They

this comes from slowness of apprehen- life. A typical Frenchman, of medium sion or weaker muscular system is not height, he has charmingly cordial manplain. Whether any young lady in fu- ners, with the simplicity inseparable ture shall arise who can compete with from childhood and genius. He was the lightning operators among men is born at Toulouse, and his parents ex-

"What turned you to art?" I asked

"Laziness," was the naive reply. His early life was not without hardship, but success soon crowned it. He came to replied Sheriff Jack; "but thet's about Second American—Looks like a toss up, but | Paris at twenty and at twenty-three was I guess I'll bet on the bull - Yenowine's News | awarded the prize of the French school at Rome. "David" was his first import- spoke up. ant work. His



Denis, is proba-

effort is the "Glo-

monument erected by congress at a cost | evidence, an' we don't want none." of \$50,000. Mercie is an officer of the Legion of Honor. Unlike most Frenchmen, he has trav-

eled extensively, and his home is replete sad business. he has perpetuated the beauty of his plantation. hands and feet," said the sculptor, taking have treated so many whites. They paid from behind a Gobelin tapestry the cay- them good wages monthly in cash, loaned young girl could scarcely wear them." day and gave them frequent holidays.

"Have you the general's saddle?" "It is a curious fact," said Mercie. from one loaned me by the Duc de Char- that they were making a mistake, and

The Duc de Chartres and his brother, ble. the Comte de Paris, it will be remembered, served on the Union side, and the They said that kindness was bound to of firedamp, or in gas mains to indicate

throughout his service. ond excitedly)—Really? Are you sure? concluded Mercie, "he said, 'Ah, I see, and make them more faithful. cie and his son will sail in May, to be The young man laughed the idea to present at the unveiling of this, his first scorn.

LIQUID GOLD.

Legend there is, somewhere in Persian story, Relating how a peasant, bent and hoary, Enriched but with the memory of good deeds, Into the shadow land where death succeeds Came with his weight of years, all unconsoled Here fate to him a radiant Peri leads, Serving a chalice brimmed with liquid gold.

Lee, to be unveiled at Richmond, Va.,

"This," said the fair attendant, "is distilled of thy good deeds. Drink! For the gods have Kindness for kindness. In this draught thou'lt

find Assurance of endearing peace of mind.

Years of renewing life and strength's Ecreas E'en as the peasant drank the potion kind Restored was he to youth, to health and peace. Akin to that rare nectar is this wine

Unto the sunbeams giving gold for gold! Some mystic power like that by legend told Blesses its mission with a gift divine; Rich in its treasure of vitality Unfailing doth its benediction bring Comfort and strength unto the suffering, Hope to the hopeless on life's threatening sea.
—Philadelphia News.

SHERIFF JACK'S STORY.

When I found that I would have to wait several hours at Powderville for my train I wondered how I could manage to pass away the time. It was rather dull for an hour or so,

until I met Sheriff Jack. We introduced ourselves. The sheriff saw that I was a stranger, and having nothing to do he proceeded to entertain

I had heard strange stories of lawless deeds in Buckshot county-stories in which Sheriff Jack figured conspicuously, and as we lounged in the shade in front of the court house I found myself asking questions rather freely. My companion was not at all reticent.

tion he began to talk about Buckshot county and its noted characters. It was very pleasant to rest there in

After he had pumped me to his satisfac-

ent to listen to some of his yarns. The county, if what I heard was true, resulted in bloody tragedies.

down the street. "Thet's Bob Ransom," said the sherift

your lawyers or merchants?" "Oh, no-jest a planter like most of

"Anything remarkable?" "Yas-bet yer life thar is-he's a Yankee, yer know."

"Mebbe yer calls sich as that er jokin" matter," he said.

I hastened to assure him that he was my reply. mistaken, and begged him to tell me all about it.

"Yer see," said he, "this young know of, and how many more the Lord the jury would yer go agin Bob Ran-

"Has he been tried?" "Tried fur whut?" inquired the sheriff. response. "For murder."

"No. and ain't ergwine ter be." "Has he been arrested?" "Arrested fur whut?"

the authorities have made no effort to hand I left Sheriff Jack. If any of my bring him to justice?"

the size of it." I was silent a full minute. Then I right place,—Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta

"Did Ransom kill those men because second greatest they attacked him, or in a fight, or how?" "He jest hunted 'em down one by one ria Victus" at the an' killed 'em." "Mr. Jack," I exclaimed, "I cannot un-

last exposition. Paris has many derstand such a state of affairs. Why of his works. The | don't you arrest the man?" tomb of Louis The sheriff's eyes grew misty, and he XVIII, at St. | wiped away something like a tear.

bly the best resign fust. Besides, I have no call ter ly, but horse mules will frequently kill known. Mercie act. The grand jury has found no in- pigs, calves, sheep, etc., if kept idle and is the pupil of dictment. Thar's no warrant out. I well fed. the great Fal- never saw Ransom fire a shot. We jest M. ANTONIN MERCIE. guiere. Together know in reason that he done the job, but in caring for mules the same rule should they have just completed the Lafayette thet's all. We ain't got no pint blank be followed as in the care of horses, "It will hurt the county."

Art, over one of the arches of the Louvre, north, and had made his home on a velop, and when strong enough to be young wife, who died a couple of years The Ransoms in a quiet way made it ally as does a horse. Mule colts demand His flesh is firm and hard, the muscles in ago leaving him two beautiful children. understood from the first that they were as much care and warmth in winter as his little legs are well developed and his The first model of the Lee monument going to carry out their own peculiar any other animal, and the size and stam-

"Well, it looks better that way than it does standin' on its head."—Epoch.

atelier. "The general had very small hands and feet," said the sculptor, taking have treated so many whites. They paid alry boots worn at Gettysburg. "A them money, worked them eight hours a had a colt which kicked at him. He put Over the boots hung Lee's hat. The The young couple were so pleasant and sword was modeled from a photograph. attractive, so honest in their views and so full of good fellowship that their neighbors were very friendly with them. Oc- New York museum, but Peppers will not "The saddle of the statue was modeled casionally the older citizens warned them

> that their negroes would give them trou-But the Ransoms laughed at all this. saddle was the one the former had used win, and they believed that putting the the escape of gas. The invention is based negroes on a footing with the whites upon the property certain metals have of "When the duc loaned me the saddle," would stimulate them to do better work evolving heat in the presence of hydro-

To whom? Oh, I must go and see mamms you wish to make the south fighting— It was suggested one day to Ransom vertiser.

You wish to make the south fighting— that it was a risk to leave his wife alone victorious! 'The war,' I replied, 'is that it was a risk to leave his wife alone over." As the guest of Virginia M. Mer- on the plantation when he went to town,

"My policy makes us safe," he said. war under President Lincoln.—Philadel-LIDA ROSE McCABE. "My negroes are bound to me by the ties | phia Record.

of gratitude and friendship. They would

die in our defense." One day in the summer Ransom had to go to town on business. Just before he started his wife, a pretty, fragile little thing, put her arm around his neck, and begged him to return early. "Bless my life! I believe you are afraid!"

said Ransom. "I feel nervous," answered his wife. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I am strangely depressed. All the house servants are going off to camp meeting and I shall be alone. Now, try to get home before dark, please." Ransom promised, and kissed her, and

then handed her a small pistol. "If anybody bothers you point that at them," he said, jestingly.

"I will do more," she answered; "if I am in danger of the worst I will turn it against myself." Her husband kissed her again, told her that she was a little fool, and rode off to

It was Saturday, and a busy day. In spite of his best efforts Ransom found that he was late in getting home. At last the planter was on the road, and

he flew at the top of his speed.

Nine o'clock-ten caught him before he reached the plantation. Before taking his horse to the stable he thought he would speak to his wife, whose white dress he saw on the piazza.

He walked right up to her and she did not move, as she sat there in a big rocking chair. What did her silence mean? Ransom saw a dark stain on the white

dress, and seized his wife by the arm. She was dead—shot through the breast -and in one hand she still held the pistol with which she had taken her young The wretched man found that the house had been robbed, and the foot-

prints near it showed that a strong gang the shade, watching the sturdy six footer of negroes had visited it during his abas he whittled a pine shingle, and it was sence. It needed no one to tell him why equal to an Arabian Night's Entertain | his wife had killed herself. It was her only escape from a worse fate. "Yas," drawled Sheriff Jack, after was a rough locality. Human life was telling this part of the story; "it stirred not held at a very high estimate. Some- up the county. Everybody was sorry fur

times duels were fought, and long stand- the poor feller, but he might er knowed ing feuds between families occasionally jest how it would turn out. All the niggers turned up but six, an' in course we While we were talking a young man, suspicioned 'em. We tried bloodhounds whose pale, sad face and glittering eyes and done our level best, but nobody had instantly drew my attention, walked out any luck but Ransom. Fust an' last he of the court house and made his way got erway with six of the devils an' made no bones about it either." "Did he tell it?" I asked. in a low tone, with a significant nod of

"Sartinly he did. Many an' many a night he's come back from his hunt an' "And what is he?" I asked; "one of told me about another nigger he'd fixed with Billy Wilson raised him another notch, that day.

"It is awful," was my comment. "That's no name for it," said the sheriff,

but Ransom was not ter blame. He was only a youngster, full of New England crank ideas, and he thought black human "Never heard of him," I replied brisk- natur was the same as white human ly; "but why is a Yankee remarkable?" | natur. After his trouble he acted like a 'Yer don't quite ketch on," answered man-hunted the beasts down. He made Sheriff Jack. "Thet Yankee thar has some of them confess, an' then shot 'em. Others had some of his wife's trinkets. "Did he blow them up with dynamite?" an' others jest acted suspicious like, yer I asked laughing, for I did not believe know. He made a clean sweep of the gang, an', stranger, you're the fust man The sheriff looked at-me with a frown thet's talked about arresting and trying him.

"I didn't understand the case," was "Well, yer understand it now," said Sheriff Jack. "We don't stand no foolin' down here in Buckshot county. We Ransom has killed six niggers that we go in fur straight justice. If yer got on

"No, I would not," was my emphatic

"Good fur you!" shouted the sheriff. 'Thet's the way we feel. Bob Ransom will never be bothered in this county." Just then I heard the whistle of my "Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that train, and with a hurried shake of the readers ever visit Buckshot county it will "Thet's a bran' new way of putting it," pay them to hunt up this model officer. Some of his methods may be a little irregular, but he is the right man in the Constitution.

The Mule on the Farm. A mule weighing 1,000 pounds is about as strong as a horse weighing 1,500 pounds. If well used mules will live twenty-five to forty years. They are useful nearly twice as long as heavy horses. often three times as long if used on the paved streets of cities. As a rule mules "Cunnle," he whispered, hoarsely, "I'd do not become vicious if used continual-

New England Homestead advises that namely, kind treatment, quiet but firm control being exercised. Mules should "Not by a durn sight. It will help it." be broken to the bridle and half ir while Then Sheriff Jack told me all about the very young, and before they get their States, or in the world for that matter, is teeth, that they may be the easier han-probably Master Irving Roloson, aged 4 with the art treasures of many lands. Robert Ransom had come to Buckshot dled. If this plan is adopted there will years. He rides a 25 inch wheel, and thinks In his bronze medallion, the Genius of county with his young wife from the be little trouble with them as they de- nothing of a spin of a dozen miles. This put to work they will take it as naturoccupies a pedestal of honor in his classic ideas. They hired a large number of ne- ina depends as much on food as does

> His Way of Taking Revenge. Alonzo Peppers, a Canadian farmer,

it in a stall in the barn, and for seven years it has not been out of the narrow box. Its hoofs have grown so long that the animal is a curiosity worth \$500 to a sell. He says it will take him ten more years to get revenge.-New York Press. A small instrument has been devised

for use in mines to indicate the presence

gen gas.-New York Commercial Ad-Mme. Taylor, a bearded lady, is said to bear a striking resemblance to the late

IS HE THE COMING MAN?

rain and Longs to Try Sullivan. Since the day when James Corbett's big fist left its mark on Jake Kilrain's face one man's stock has been going down and another's has been steadily climbing upwards.



JAMES CORBETT. [From The Police Gazette.] Whether it will continue to climb or suddenly come to a stop depends to a great ex- SILAS B. DUFFIELD, JOSEPH W. LOVETT, tent on the present champion, John L. Sul- John R. Graham, livan. The ruling question at present is:
"What is Corbett's position with reference
to Sullivan?" Corbett evidently feels confident of his position, for he has not only Frederick L. Jones, Roger H. Wilde, offered to meet the champion, but to best him in four rounds or forfeit the entire receipts. This is a ridiculous offer, for the

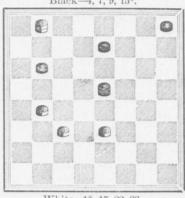
in four Queensberry rounds. The admirable likeness of Corbett which is given with this sketch is taken from The Police Gazette. It shows him in fighting trim. He was born in San Francisco Nov. 6, 1866. When 14 years of age he entered a banking establishment, where he remained six years. At the age of 20 he was the ama- Standing Committees of City Council. teur champion heavyweight boxer of the Pacific slope and a member of the Olympic | Finance, Accounts, State Aid, Claims and Sal-Athletic club. Many inducements were held out to him to become its instructor, but he hesitated to become a professional However, the big salary finally won him over, and he resigned his position of book-keeper in the Nevada bank and accepted the defeated fifteen men in finish fights. He defeated Joe Choynski, the well known Sewers and Drains.—Co heavyweight, on four occasions. His fight and his easy victory over Kilrain established his claim to championship honors.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Chess problem No. 59-By T. Taverner,



White-9 pieces. Checker problem No. 59—By A. Hannah. Black—4, 7, 9, 15*.



White-1*, 17, 22, 23. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 58: White. 1..Kt to Q 6 2..Kt to Kt sq ch

3.. Q mates. Checker problem No. 58. For beginners. By Percy M. Bradt. Black 8, 12, 23, 28. White 7*, 22*, 32. Black to play and win. Black. 1..23 to 27 White. 1..32 to 23 2.. 8 to 11 3..12 to 26 4..28 to 32 and wins,

A Baby Bicyclist. The youngest bicycle rider in the United Irving is a natural born athlete, and weighs thirty-nine pounds in training.



MASTER IRVING ROLOSON. wind is good. He began riding last September, says The New York Sun. His father had the chance to buy the little wheel cheap, and he took it. He expected to have much trouble in teaching his boy to ride, but in twenty minutes the little fellow had mastered the difficult trick of keeping his equilibrium and in thirty he was able to stick to the saddle like a leech. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of

James Corbett, Who "Knocked Out" Kil- City Government, 1890.



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42. Jones' Corner, junction Granite and Water Streets,

51. Mellen, Bray & Co.'s Tubular Rivet Fac'y,

56. Wollaston Hotel, cor. Beale and Newport Ave.,

62. Cor. Hancock and Atlantic Streets,

68. Squantum, 71. Mill and Washington Streets, 72. Church cor. South and Washington Streets.

135. Weymouth, 137. Braintree, 148. Milton.

4 repeated three times, Recall, "Fire all out." 2-2 repeated three times, one session in schools. 1 blow for test at 11.45 A. M. 10 blows, followed by box number, denotes a

second alarm. 12 blows, followed by box number, denotes a general alarm.

Emery L. Crane, Fred. A. Claffin, George I. Aldrich. Board of Managers of Adams

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> Samuel B. Turner. Michael W. Gerry, Marcena R. Sparrov

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Field Drivers.

26. Unitarian Church, Hancock Street, 28. Cor. Hancock and Greenleaf Streets 34. Cor. Union and Main Streets, on Whicher's

39. Penn and Liberty Streets,

53. Warren and Winthrop Avenues, 54. Hancock and Fenno Streets,

58. Cor. Adams and Beal Streets,

64. Billings and Newbury Streets,

William B. Glover.

Ward 6. Frederick C. Pope.

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NEWS COLLECTIONS.

QUINCY, at Depot, at 9 A. M. ATLANTIC, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WOLLASTON, at Depot, at 7.30 A. M. WEST QUINCY, at Post Office, at 7.30 A. M. SOUTH QUINCY, at Depot, at 8.30 A. M. QUINCY POINT, at Post Office, at 8 A. M.

News and advertisements dropped in boxes at the above locations will be collected at the specified times, in season for that day's issue of The Ledger. Anonymous articles will not Milton, was thrown out of her carriage on

Today's Almanac.—April 30.

High water at 7.45 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.41 A. M.; Sets at 6.43 P. M. Moon sets at 3.02 A. M. Full Moon May 4.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Get your dog a collar at F. F. Crane's. Two cases of diphtheria on the old Corson and Fred Swett.

plains at South Quincy. Charles Gray of West Quincy starts for Port Townsend, W. T., May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore of Spear street have gone to Joplin, Mo.

handy this morning when the accident oc- forms. Rogers Bros.' show window makes a very

pretty display this morning, being filled with hydrangeas.

hats literally laden with all sorts of floral elty to Animals.

The Woman's Relief corps have ap-

free evening drawing school which closed The occupants jumped out, one of them last Saturday, will be given Friday and through the top of the buggy. The mad-Saturday in Hardwick's hall, Franklin dened horse made no attempt to run, only

ing hard to have this May festival equal to two posteriors. those in past years. The prospects are that The horse was of a bay color and good they will be able to give an entertainment looking, but had evidently got into a kind Cincinnati. of a very novel nature.

Minn., will preach at the Swedish Baptist lar kind of men and particular breeds of Church, Station street, West Quincy, on horses. Fortunately there was no one Thursday and Friday evenings at 7.30, and hurt; even the buggy was not seriously

Mr. J. McDonald of South Quincy, leaves for Los Angeles, Cal., today, on account of ill health. He will travel with the Bisson family who go to San Jose, Cal. All the the Sante Fe route.

erty and polls. Although there was a very A full house is expected. marked increase in valuation last year, real estate is unusually active, and it would not be surprising if there was another large

stock including all the latest styles. Mem- ceived an ugly scalp wound, the flesh on indeed, but every one in the team took a bers of the firm are residents of this city, the left side of the forehead being laid hand at error-making, except Brown and bargains.

has been sent there with new derricks. The quarry is a very large one. The granite taken from it is more like the

tors who will begin work Monday, June 2. them all leave to withdraw. The aldermen The work must be completed in two weeks say the druggists can, under a supreme and will yield the enumerator on the average court decision, keep on hand sufficient \$40. Supervisor Horace G. Wadlin says liquor to use in compounding medicines, the places are not all filled as yet. His and they see nothing to be gained by giving

Unitarian church was held last evening, after the meeting: "The people voted James Slade, Thomas Fenno, Eben Stan- prohibition last December; now let them wood, John O. Hall and John Shaw were have it." appointed a committee to act with a parish committee in raising the necessary funds for the support of the church. Full power was given to these gentlemen.

Mr. Thomas E. Furnald's yacht is in the

Mr. George Saville's cat-boat was floated yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fred E. Estes' new cat-boat had a very successful trial trip yesterday after-

Mrs. Edward Dewson, nee Miss Maude Field, is expected home from the West BROTHERHOOD AGAIN WINS, some time this month.

Weymouth will sing in the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

> Thomas & Miller have finished the model and started to cut a sarcophagus monument with a statue of "meditation" six feet high. The face in the figure is a particularly beautiful one. The monument was modeled by Prof. F. Muer.

MILTON.

Adams street this morning and severely

DORCHESTER.

Mr. Dennis Murphy, who has for some years had the care of Granite Bridge and depot, and who was for many years previous a well known and faithful employe of the Old Colony at the Neponset depot, died at his residence near Granite bridge on

HYDE PARK.

BRAINTREE.

enough for two house lots on West street Mrs. Walter A. Metcalf is in Dorchester owned by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth. Of course, balls, and went to third on a single by for a few days visiting her brother, Mr. it is no business of ours, but we have an Macauley, the latter taking his second on playing with the Brooklyn American assothe right kind of a building to put up.

The chairman of the Board of Select-Benjamin M. Bevins is the new proprietor of the Temple street fish market; being experienced in the business he should make the increase of valuation consequent upon the increase of valuations. The proprietation is a specific valuation consequent upon the increase of valuation cons experienced in the business he should make family residences that have been built during the past year.

years ago, died in Ipswich on Monday, at with the heels of the horse, that quadru- work of both teams, the colts put up a

The ladies of the First Church are work- head to lend weight and execution to his Daily hit for three bases in the fifth inn-

on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and at 7. P. M. damaged, which is saying a great deal for the buggy also the man that made it.

Spelling Match.

party make the journey from Chicago by men and women will participate in the ternately brilliant and loose fielding. It ment in their play, but the Hartford club spelling match at the Wollaston M. E. was a game which, in spite of the large church this evening. The "Magic Circle" score, was not won until the last man was The Assessors of the city start out to- will be a rich treat. Six gallons of ice before its close, though the warmth of the morrow in two boards to assess the property and polls. Although there was a very A full house is consistent of the early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 2. Base early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 3. Betteriae O'Connell and the control of the early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 3. Betteriae O'Connell and the control of the early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 3. Betteriae O'Connell and the control of the early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 3. Betteriae O'Connell and the control of the early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 4. Wilmington 2. Base early afternoon had given place to a chilly hits—Hartford 10, Wilmington 3. Betteriae O'Connell and the control of the contr

Accident this Morning.

city, while at work on the new road on the The attention of the readers is invited to city farm, was severely injured this morn-theless the home team did not play cham-selling to the two-column advertisement of John H. ing. He was starting a loaded tip cart pionship ball, and will have to put up a Pray, Sons & Co., the reliable carpet from a gravel bank, when he fell backward better fielding game when matched against dealers of Boston. They have a large and a wheel passed over his head. He reand are sure to give Quincy people good back. He was taken into the Home and Madden. Dr. Garey skilfully dressed the wound. Mr. George McFarlane of the Adams The unfortunate man was then removed Granite Works, has his quarry in Milford, to his home. Mr. Gearin is about sixty fielding errors, and gave O'Day much bet-N. H., in working order. A new engine years of age, and the horse is young and too spirited for him.

Druggists Refused Licenses.

Westerly granite than the Quincy granite. Worcester aldermen considered the appli-Quincy will have nine census enumera- at a meeting Monday evening, and gave them the right to sell liquor by the bottle. The adjourned parish meeting of the One of the aldermen said Monday night,

> Andrew Carnegie sails for Scotland May 21st. He will attend to business in London, while Mrs. Carnegie will go to Cluny Castle and make her home there.
>
> Brouthers 2, Quinn, Madden, Gore, Slattery, Hasfield. Stolen bases—Brown, Stovey 8, Gore, Connew \$14 00 to 14 25, extra prime \$11 00.
>
> LARD—Easy; western steam \$6 63.

BROOKLYN.

Boston Leaguers Defeated by the Score of Five to Two.

Managers of the Atlantic Association.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Twenty-two hunhit oftener than was Nichols, he managed Bro to keep the hits well scattered The score: BROOKLYN

Innings

The telephone at the City Farm came in andy this morning when the accident occurred.

Repaired with the understanding that the boys procure their own uniforms.

The telephone at the City Farm came in find the things between innings. The game was stubbornly contested until the last half of the ninth, when the New Norks rapped out two earned runs on and Messrs. Shoemaker, Burnham and North and the things last of a solid round of appliance. The grounds were gaily decorated, and a band enlivened things between innings. The game was stubbornly contested until the last half of the ninth, when the New Norks rapped out two earned runs on and Messrs. Shoemaker, Burnham and

John A. Green, who formerly lived in this idea that a "Home for Widows" would be the throw in. Allen was given his first on ciation club. balls, filling the bases. Gleason hit to
Denny, who made a fearfully wild throw

President Braden was notified that the
board of arbitration has awarded Pettit. to Bassett to head off Allen. Mayer and whoes now playing with the New Haven John Fenleson of South Quincy leaves on Thursday for Anaconda, Mont., where on Thursday for Anaconda, Mont., where on Thursday for Anaconda, Mont., where he will join his brother who is located he will be will

Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 4.

pointed a committee to make arrangement for Memorial day observances, to report at the next meeting.

and another young gentleman, after having gentleman gentle to go up River street part of the harness fifth inning, after which he tettled down ington 6. Jersey City 12. Errors—Washington 2, Jersey City 6. Batteries—Maloney and Riddle, Moses Clark who worked in Quincy many gave way and the buggy, coming in contact and pitched good ball. Taking the general Fitzgerald and Cooke.

Cleveland, 3: Cincinnati, 2. ing. Gilks was very puzzling to the red

mer, Foreman and Keenan.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston Defeats New York by a Score of

league team closed its first series of games on the Congress street grounds this afternoon by defeating the New Yorks in out, and as a consequence only a few left Wilmington. wind, which swept grand stand and ford 4, Wilmington 3. Batteries—O'Connell and Moore Cox and Williams. bleachers alike, and caused a general turning up of coat collars.

The 4165 spectators got their full money's Mr. Frank Gearin, an employe of the worth, for the way the balls traveled all Closing Quotations of the New York and over the grounds, and occasionally outside better fielding game when matched against a pitcher whom they cannot pound as they did O'Day. There were many good plays, indeed, but every one in the team took a hand at error-making, except Brown and Madden.

New York, on the other hand, put up a fine fielding game, Richardson's fumble and Hatfield's wild throw being the only fielding errors, and gave O'Day much bet-

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Whitney, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	ľ
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on errors—Boston 2, New York 5. Struck out— Boston 4, New York 5. Double plays—Richard-son, Connor and Whitney; Slattery and Whitney. Umpires—Gaffney and Barnes.

Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 6. PITTSBURG, April 29 .- Twenty-five cent ball was inaugurated by the Players' The game was frequently stopped by rain, but was finally played out, the Clevelands winning through good batting and the errors of their opponents.

Mrs. A. M. Williams of Boston, soloist, will sing in the Methodist church next on the Home Grounds—Meeting of Sunday evening.

Downing New York in the Closing Game hits—Cleveland 2, Pittsburg 3. Base hits—Cleveland 13, Pittsburg 11. Errors—Cleveland 2. Pittsburg 11. Errors—Cleveland 2. Pittsburg 12. Earned van Sutcliffe, Galvin and Hurley.

Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 7. BROOKLYN, April 30 .- At Eastern park dred persons went to Washington park, the Philadelphia team gave Ward's team a Brooklyn, to witness the first championship parting shot by defeating them handily. game between the Boston and Brooklyn Fogarty's men wore their batting suits teams in that city. The home team won and hit the pitching of Sowders and Murby superior fielding on their part, assisted phy with great results. Husted pitched

The Players' league game between Bufo falo and Chicago, at Chicago, was postponed.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Board of Managers Consider the Question of Reserving Players.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-A meeting of the board of managers of the Atlantic Base Ball association was held at the Continental hotel, this city. President J. N. Braden presided. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the question of paying to the National league and in the heating contract. American association the \$2000 which is due May 1 and entitles the clubs of the Atlantic association to reserve their play-

The Selectmen have reappointed the following engineers: W. W. Hilton, Reuben lowing engineers: W. W. Hilton, Reuben Corson and Fred Swett.

G. M. Harding and E. E. Piper have been drawn as traverse jurors.

The High school boys petitioned the School Committee, asking for the introduction of military introduction. The request was granted with the understand
The Selectmen have reappointed the following resolution to reserve their players. The meeting lasted about three hours and the following resolution was adopted: Resolved—That we desire the right of reservation, but before paying for the same, we would respectfully ask for a meeting of the entire board of arbitration in order that we may obtain a full and impartial hearing in the coat-rooms, the lowest four feet six inches, and the highest six feet from head the following resolution was adopted: Resolved—That we desire the right of reservation, but before paying for the same, we would respectfully ask for a meeting of the entire board of arbitration in order that we may obtain a full and impartial hearing in the cases of Herman Pitt and R. H. Pettit of the New Haven club, both of which we claim have been decided erroneously, and we would suggest that such meeting be held at as STRIPS FOR PLUMBING:—Put up all

Yorks rapped out two earned runs on and Messrs. Shoemaker, Burnham and Rusie's single and Tiernan's four-bagger Hewitt were appointed a committee to Mr. James McNabb has bought land to the left field fence. The Phillies began represent the Atlantic association at the their half, two runs behind. After Clement struck out, Mayer reached first on by New Haven, but the board of arbitra-

The proposed transfer of the Worcester club was not considered at the meeting.

Washington, 9; Jersey City, 6. "Proud pied April" has brought out an immense number of flower bonnets and hats literally lader with all corts of flows. A primals elty to Animals.

Tuesday forenoon a team driven and occupied by a Singer sewing machine agent and another young gentleman, after have and another young gentleman, after have a solve Coughlin's delivery. Needs and a leading at critical stages of the game on the part of Jersey City enabled the Washingtons to win again. The home club played a sharp game in the field and their errors had no direct result on the solve Coughlin's delivery. Needs on the part of Jersey City enabled the washingtons to win again. The home club played a sharp game in the field and their errors had no direct result on the solve.

Baltimore, 10; Worcester, 0. game than the vectors.

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BALTIMORE, April 29.—The champion

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Worcesters were disposed of by a score of BALTIMORE, April 29.—The champion A public exhibition of the work of the

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As we never saw excelled save once, by Mike O'Trigger's mule, twenty years ago.

The occupants jumped out, one of them They played good ball, but Capt. Powers' band was too strong for them. Henry made a marvellous for them. Henry made a marvellous catch, stopping two runs for Worcester.

New Haven, 7; Newark, 5. of a very novel nature.

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Of business he did not fancy. To succeed Miss Betsy Anderson of Minneapolis,

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Of business he did not fancy. To succeed Miss Cloreland 3. Cincinnati 1. Batteries—Gilks and Zimbar Miss Betsy Anderson of Minneapolis,

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Earned runs—Cleveland 3. Cincinnati 1. Batteries—Gilks and Zimbar Miss Betsy Anderson of Minneapolis,

Of Stridents' work, at He was the first inning. Stridents' work, at He was string of Dooms in the first inning. Doran pitched a great game for New May and SATUR have spring floor catalogs for forms. Haven and was well supported. The batting was very light.

New Haven...... 3 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 Newark...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 Boston Defeats New York by a Score of 15 to 13.

Boston' April 29.—The Boston Players' Boston Players' Doran and Hofford.

Boston Defeats New York by a Score of Earned run—Newark 1. Base hits—New Haven 8. Newark 5. Errors—New Haven 4. Newark 6. Batteries—Dooms, Oberlander and Duffy; Doran and Hofford. Hartford, 7: Wilmington, 3.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 29.-The Wil-It is expected that two or three dozen a game marked by heavy hitting and albunched their hits in the ninth inning and won the game.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Markets-April 29. New York stocks continued to rise, despite selling by brokers. Eastern weakened in Boston. The New York Market.

The Boston Market. Aspinwall Land... 8 Fitchburg pref... 91
Fromn's Bay Land... 5½ Flint & Pere Mar... 86%
Newport Land... 2¾ Maine Central... 4%
West End Land... 24% Mexican Central... 4%
Atchison... 39% N Y & N England. 49
do pref... 116

Old Colony.....177 Boston & Prov. ... Union Pacific ... 654 Wisconsin Central, 814 Central Mass ... 1714 American Bell Tel. 2234 do pref 35 Erie Tel ... 42 Eastern ... 160 Mexican Tel ... 95 Boston & Lowell..... Old Colony... Boston & Maine..... Union Pacific The Produce Market.

New York. April 29.—FLOUR—Heavy, in some instances lower: city mills at \$4 25 to 450, city mills patents at \$5 00 to 5 65; winter wheat, low

grades at \$2 40 to 2 90; winter wheat, fair to fancy, at \$3 10 to 4 65; winter wheat, pagents, \$4 50 to 5 25; Minnesota clear at \$8 60 to 4 45; do straights at \$3 65 to 4 90; do patents at \$4 65 to 5 50 WHEAT-Dull; No 2 red 961/2c elevator: No 8 red St to Styc.

CORN—Active; No 2 29% to 39½c elevator;
steamer mixed 39½ to 40%c.

OATS—Weaker; No 8 33c, mixed western 82 to

COFFEE-Rio dull; fair cargoes 2)c. SUGAR-Raw steady, refined quiet, granulates \$8-16c. cubes 67-16c.

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architraves, the lower moulding to be provided with chalk tray three inches wide, in- penter. ball was inaugurated by the Flayers league at Exposition park, but the wet side measurement under blackboards, and weather kept the attendance down to 700. When blackboards are not, will run around water. Apply to FRANK F. PRESCOTT the room as a chain rail four inches by Water. Apply to seven-eighth inch. Provide all necessary called for by the plans.

> pine picture mouldings on all sides of the at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf school rooms, and masters and mistresses rooms at height of tops of windows, the architrave of which will receive it.

BLACKBOARDS:—The contractor is to SITUATION to do general housework, is school rooms and recitation rooms, as fol- place, Quincy. lows: Fifty-eight running feet in the four by superior fielding on their part, assisted by several costly errors on the part of the several costly errors on the part of the a great game for the visitors up to the end school rooms first and second floors; WANTED, at once, ten good granit end school rooms first and second floors; three dollars per day, nine visitors, and several bases on balls.
Hughes pitched a good game, and although

Note that the part of the visitors up to the several bases on balls.
Seventh inning, and then eased up because of his team's long lead.

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Seventh inning, and then eased up because of his team's long lead. the two remaining school rooms first and second floors; thirty-six feet in recitation room. These to be three feet six inches wide in the clear. The bottom line of the clear of boards is to be two feet six inches from the finished floor.

These slates are to be of quality approved by the architects, and the best that can be GRANITE WORKS, G. McFarlane, Prop. furnished by George S. Perry.

Note:-On the second floor there will be o slate under window-sills. SHEATHING: -Build sheathing partitions

PRIVY SEATS:-Also the sheathing par

itions of privys, and the seats as described COAT ROOMS:-Run two hook rails The Ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian around the coat-rooms, the lowest four feet

s previously specified, all of ash.

where shown, and furnish an ash stand Tuesday and Wednesday,

STRIPS FOR PLUMBING:-Put up all peressary strips where called for by the for sale.

CLOSETS:-Fit all closets throughout with three shelves of pine or white wood twelve inches wide, but in storage room second floor build cases with cupboards and shelves, with glass doors, as shown on three-quarter inch scale drawings. CUTTING:-Do all cutting of floors for

egisters that may be required, and fit borders neatly around, as required by the heatng contractor. GAS METERS:-Furnish and set iron rackets and strong shelves for gas meters

where shown on the plans. COAL BINS:-Make coal bins in the cellar of two inch matched spruce as shown

Hardware.

BUTTS:-The doors throughout to have by 4½ iron butts, Boston finish, with the

EXCEPTIONS :- The outside doors will have five by five brass butts. The vestibule worth \$10 per pair. The doors less than double hung doors will have Chicago butts one and one-half inch thick are to have ght Boston finished butts.

KNOBS:-The doors throughout will have knobs worth \$6.50 per dozen with the and delivered. following exceptions: The outside doors will have heavy brass knobs worth \$2 per pair, and the privy doors will have black japanned latch and handle worth 20 cents. Locks :- The doors with the exception of the outside doors and privy doors, will to have lock of plain bronze metal worth \$3.00.

Bolts:—The outside doors to have of Strdents' work, at Hardwick's hall on riage house, heavy top and bottom French bolts worth FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 2 and For Sale, Bolts :- The outside doors to have have spring floor catches for fastening

them back. TINNED Doors: The double sliding tinned doors to have substantial iron hooks to fasten them together when closed. Windows.

Butts:—The windows to open, whether Just received from the Factor; 10 ospital sash or casements, will have brass butts three and one-half by three and onehalf.

HOSPITAL SASHES :- The windows to swing in to have transom catches Boston CASEMENT WINDOWS :- The casement The Best

windows to be furnished with iron opening bars, and Boston finished lever handles one to each window. PIVOTTED WINDOWS: Pivotted windows to have pivots top and bottom, and lever handles as casements.

COAT ROOMS: The coat rooms to be fitted with double japanned iron schoolroom hooks worth \$3.50 per gross, sixty to each coat-room.

(To be continued Wednesday).

MARRIED

HEATH-CARTER-In Quincy, April 29, by the Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Frank W. Heath of Stockbridge, Mass., to Miss Minnie J. Carter of Qui-FITZGERALD-WALDRON-In Quincy, April 28, by the Rev. George Benedict,
Mr. Edmund Fitzgerald of Boston, to
Miss Emily E. Waldron of Quincy.
HEATH—LANE—In West Quincy, April
28, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. John
Heath of Reston to Miss Katie Lane of Heath of Boston, to Miss Katie Lane of prices to close an estate. For plans and West Quincy.

DIED.

JACKSON-In Braintree, April 26, Mrs. Alice L., wife of Mr. Orrin W. Jackson and daughter of Mr. Russell F. and Mrs. Mary A. Randall, aged 35 years and 11

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.—A lapstreak sail boat with centre-board. She is about 14 feet long, fast sailer and staunch. EBEN PRESCOTT. Quincy, April 24.

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